

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College

PERMIT NO. 1
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VOLUME IV

FALL 1954

NUMBER 1



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COLLEGE WHO'S WHO—DAHLONEGA, Dec. 1—Ten North Georgia College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. They are, seated, left to right, John Estes Rogers, Berlin; Nancy Louise Schumacher, Thomaston; Nona Lousie Moorehead, Hartwell; Robert Moultrie Gudger, Chatworth; James Lamar Sutton, Atlanta. Standing, Thomas A. Settle, Winder; Hinton Groves Paul Jr., Atlanta; George Millard Potter, Dahlonega; Howard Douglas Cobb, Marietta; George Donald Painter, Fort Meade, Fla.

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

VOL. IV.

FALL 1954

NUMBER 1

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Printed by Matthews Printing Co.
Gainesville, Georgia

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE W. B. BRADBURY CO.
219 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK.

THE MAJESTY OF OLD GLORY

I dropped my books and leaped toward the window at the first sound of the bugle. It was five o'clock, and the flag ceremony was beginning. Surely, I was inside the dormitory and did not need to stand, but that bugle call sent a thrill through me.

As I stood looking out of the window at the red and white stripes symbolizing the original thirteen colonies, my mind went to the forty-eight white stars almost invisible at this distance. Expanding from only thirteen states to forty-eight, this nation had stretched across the continent.

I thought of the struggles, hardships and heartbreaking difficulties the country had overcome to unite those states under one flag. Thousands had fought for the country, many dying for the democracy they loved and cherished.

I thought of the land itself. Rolling prairies, deep river valleys, towering mountains and sea coasts of rugged cliffs or glistening white beaches are only a minor part of the country. Farmers, city dwellers, rich, poor, honest, dishonest, black, white, or red—all people who live under that glorious banner love it.

A warmth crept over me as it always did when I watched this ceremony. The last rays of the afternoon sun touched the banner for an instant. Then Old Glory descended with all the majesty of the United States of America.

by Susan Lindsley.

THE CONVENTIONAL OR THE MODERN?

On one side of our campus we find the modernistic new dormitory which the Honor and Easy Company boys proudly call home this year. In contrast, on the other side of the campus is the Price Memorial Building—modernistic, no, but a symbol of our college's historic past.

Some people may prefer the old, others the new. But can we really say which is better, the old or the new? The conventional or the modernistic?

Too many people think that what is familiar is always best. An ultra-modern design is bad taste because it is different from what they were accustomed to. They view anything unconventional with closed minds. Yet where would the world be if people like Columbus and Galileo hadn't had some radical ideas?

On the other hand, there are the people who like only the new and different. They view convention with scorn and refuse to accept anything merely because it has always been accepted. Those who assume this attitude, however, soon have a warped viewpoint, because they overlook the deep significance behind convention.

For example, let us consider the two buildings mentioned before. Some may dislike the new dormitory because it is different from the rest of the buildings at N.G.C. "But Gaillard Hall is designed for efficient living and modern beauty!" the modernists protest. To some people Price Memorial is just an old brick building. "But Price Memorial once was N.G.C.; it's the most important building on the campus," protest those who remember the early days of the college.

No, we *can't* say whether the old or the new is better, for everyone has his preference. It all goes to prove a point: "There is no disputing about tastes!"

ON THE COVER

Life Magazine has in each issue a short article on what pictures were considered for cover, and how one was finally chosen. With apologies to *Life*, we thought you might be interested in how the *Bugler* cover picture was chosen.

The most logical picture for the cover was a shot of the new dormitory. This plan, however, was soon killed when the photographer informed us that to get a good angle on the building, he would have to have a helicopter. Not having any spare helicopters handy, we started looking for a new cover idea.

Nothing came until one Sunday while we were watching a parade. "That's it!" we shouted to the astonishment of people nearby, as the Color Guard went by. And that *was* it!

We think the cover looks pretty good. The Color Guard cadets, Ritch Vandeventer, Lewis Webb, Luther Campbell, and Billy Martin, proudly carrying the flags of our country and our state, represent a colorful and patriotic aspect of our college.

BLUE BOOK KILLS GUARD REPORT

By Larry Scoggins

The status of North Georgia College as an Essentially Military College was greatly strengthened this fall as Captain O. R. Hause and Major W. M. Turner presented to the cadet corps the new "Blue Book" of cadet regulations that had been brewing for several years.

When asked "why", Captain Hause replied, "I don't think there is a cadet on this campus who won't do what is required of him if he knows what to do - this book tells him." The action taken on this basis is a significant tribute to the interest of the administration and military department in the welfare and morale of the students.

In the beginning, suggestions were accepted, and the minutes and notes from the Officers' Club and NCO Club for the past five years were saved and analyzed. Regulations from all the major military Colleges, including West Point and Annapolis, were compiled and completely scrutinized in contrast with with our old set of rules. The best points of all these were selected, revised to fit our particular situation, and adapted as the "Blue Book".

On that Saturday afternoon when it was first presented to the officers and NCO's who returned early, there were many reactions. Some opposed it enthusiastically as a fanatical move to suppress the cadets. That feeling lasted about fifteen minutes, then vanished as they began to think seriously of what was confronting them. Here was a set of rules that, if properly enforced, could build NGC into the strongest Military College in America.

Actually, control by the administration was withdrawn and placed on the shoulders of the cadet officers. There were two major changes, both in favor of the cadets. The punitive system has been abandoned in favor of a corrective demerit system. Each cadet is allotted a certain number of demerits per month before he is required to serve penalty tours, and a cadet may obtain a merit to cancel one demerit by not being reported for a period of seven days. The second important change is found under the section entitled Privileges. The leave policy has been revised so that there are now four classes of leaves; 1) General Leave - taken as a "night out" or during off duty hours for a distance of twenty-five miles by merely signing out on the door; 2) Week-end Leave - for all those cadets with a "C" average, except first quarter freshmen, allowing an overnight leave, subject to the ap-



SFC's Jackson and Galloway

Sergeant First Class Jackson went into the Army in 1941 from the National Guard. After a short period of training, he went directly to Europe and was assigned to the 915th Field Artillery, 90th Infantry Division.

On his European tour he received five Battle Stars, two of which represented the Battle of the Bulge and D. Day. He also received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with two clusters, and various European Theater ribbons.

In 1951 he was recalled for duty in the Korean War. There he received two more Battle Stars and some more ribbons while serving in the 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division.

S.F.C. Jackson is now acting as Instructor, Assistant Instructor, Assistant Commandant of Cadets, I. and E. Eco, and Dog Company's Advisor. We welcome him and his family to North Georgia College, and we hope he will enjoy working with us.

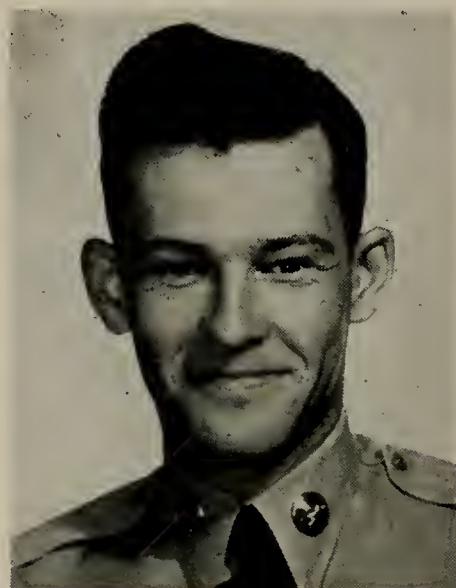
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Sergeant First Class Galloway comes to us from the Ordnance Corps, where he gained much experience with the automotive and mechanical aspects that concern this branch.

After his training he was assigned to occupational duty in Europe with the 78th Infantry Division and later with the 9th Infantry Division.

In November, 1952, he went to Korea, where he received two Bronze Battle Stars and various ribbons to add to those of his previous service. After his return from Korea in 1954, he was assigned to the Georgia Military District.

Here, Sergeant First Class Galloway acts as Instructor, Assistant Instructor, Motor Sergeant, Safety N.C.O., and Baker Company's Advisor. We hope that he and his family will have a pleasant tour of duty at North Georgia College.



SFC O. R. Strickland

With the addition of SFC O. R. Strickland to the military staff, all combat arms are now represented here.

He is a veteran of ten-months' line duty in the Korean conflict with Tank Company, 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division. He took part in all five of the major operations, beginning at the Inchon invasion.

While in Korea, the 32nd had the only tank company to receive the Combat Infantryman Badge. SFC Strickland was also awarded the Korean Service Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation—Republic of Korea, the Presidential Unit Citation - Navy, and the National Defense Service Medal.

SFC Strickland is a graduate of Franklin County High School of Carnesville, Georgia, and attended Eastern Montana College of Education. This is his third assignment in civilian component duty and his first in ROTC. He is assistant coach of the varsity rifle team here.

He is very popular and welcome as the first representative of the ARMORED CORPS in our General Military Science Program.

proval of the Commandant of Cadets; 3) Dean's List Leave - allows a cadet to miss two days of classes if he was on the Dean's List the preceding quarter, but these can be used only as an extension of a Free Week-end or a leave; 4) First Class Leave - provides first classmen with six days during the year that they might miss classes to attend business.

There were several smaller changes, but, as a whole, NGC is now a better place to live and the cadets are much happier. Major Turner stated that this year the corps has developed a great deal faster than in the past.



MR. MALOY

The B.A. department this year boasts another capable member on its staff—Mr. J. I. Maloy Jr., whose initials justify the nickname “Jim.”

Mr. Maloy, originally from Pelham, Georgia, received his B.A. in Economics from Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. He decided to attend Henderson State after he became familiar with it while taking aviation cadet training there during the war.

Mr. Maloy did graduate work at the University of Georgia, receiving his M.A. with a major in finance.

He is at present teaching economics and business correspondence.

GLEE CLUB NEWS

By Tommy Crow

Boasting a repertoire of widely assorted numbers, the North Georgia Glee Club offers programs which would appeal to even the least musically inclined individual. During the Fall Quarter, the Glee Club will present programs in Atlanta, Tallapoosa, Dahlonega, and North Georgia College. As has been their custom, the Glee Club will present two separate programs—one sacred and one secular.

Glee Club members will be the first to tell you that they belong to one of the busiest organizations on the campus. However, it is a rare individual who regrets one moment of the grueling practice. For no matter how many times a number is sung, something fresh and different always seems to be there for those who listen. What other club could get away with producing practically the same program twice a week for nine months?

Cross Campus

Dr. Bryan Presents Paper On Old South

By Tommy Crow

On Friday, November twelfth, Dr. Bryan, head of the North Georgia social science department, presented a paper, “The Relative Status of the Old South”, at the twentieth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Columbia, South Carolina. This was the first paper ever presented at the Association by a faculty member from North Georgia.

Serving on the panel with Dr. Bryan were Dr. H. C. Nixon from Vanderbilt and Dr. Thomas P. Govan from Tulane. The panel had as its subject the quotation “Was the Old South Backward or Merely Different?”

While at the convention, Dr. Bryan attended the Phi Alpha Theta banquet, a national history fraternity, as their guest.

To date, 1200 copies of Dr. Bryan's book, *Confederate Georgia*, have been sold. Depending mainly on facts for its interest, it has been favorably reviewed by both magazines and newspapers.

This year Dr. Bryan also did a book review for the *Journal of Southern History*. Last year he did a review for the *Mississippi Historical Review*.



MISS PACE

A welcome addition to the Mathematics Department at North Georgia College is Miss Irene Pace. She received her B.S. Degree from Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, in June, 1952, and her M.S. Degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama in 1954.

As an N. G. C. faculty member, Miss Pace teaches Math 105. Before coming to North Georgia College, she taught at Montevallo and at Auburn.

We sincerely hope that she will enjoy her work on our campus.

Westminster Fellowship

By Patsy Shattuck

The Westminster Fellowship is the student organization of the Presbyterian Church. It is an active organization which has a great influence on the religious life of the campus. Dr. Stephen M. Huntley is the sponsor and advisor for the Westminster group. The sessions of food, fun, and fellowship at the home of the Huntleys each Sunday night after the meetings are occasions to be remembered always by those who attend.

The officers for the year are: President, Patsy Shattuck; vice-president, Joe Martin; secretary-treasurer, Leonard Ward; and program chairman, Bob Schloesser.

This year, the Presbyterian Church is exceedingly fortunate in having as student pastor, Al Reese, who is studying theology at Columbia Seminary in Decatur. Al and his lovely wife, Carolyn, have contributed greatly to the activities of the group. The outstanding social event of this quarter was the annual banquet given at the Smith House by the Huntleys on October 8. There is an increased membership this year, and visitors are always welcome.



GORDY SOUNDS “TO THE COLORS”

OFFICERS' CLUB

By Hinton Paul

Since its founding at the beginning of North Georgia College, the Officers' Club has done much to add to the social life of the campus. This year it will do even more. Beginning with the "Old South Ball," in honor of the Battalion Sweetheart, Miss Peggy King, and continuing through until the grand finale at the Military Ball, the Officers' Club will present movies, suppers, and other social events that will enliven the campus.

A change in policy prevents the Commanding Officer of the Battalion from being President of the club. This left the position open to be filled by an election by the Officers. Robert Gudger was chosen, and under his capable leadership the Officers' Club will continue to carry out the traditions of N.G.C. in an efficient manner.

NCO CLUB

By Bobby Bray

The pride of a cadet wearing stripes on his sleeves gives rise to a popular NCO Club at N.G.C. Every other Thursday night a movie representing a branch of the army is shown to the club members. A brief introduction is made by a member of the Military Department before the movie is shown.

This year William Vandeventer is in the driver's seat along with Major Murphey as the club advisor. These two engineers are backed by Richard Coleman, Eugene Harbuck, Bobby Bray, George Thurmond, and John Clowe in running the activities of the organization.

November 21 served as the date on which the club held its first social of the year. Any NCO will tell you that the picnic held at Chestatee Creek was quite a success.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

By Waver Chapman

The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to make us more conscious of Christ, so that we will give Him more of our time and so that by our works we will influence others to give of their time to Him. At each meeting on Sunday evening we enjoy the fellowship of His company. We see His works in others, and through our daily Bible reading, we learn of His Miracles and walk closer by His side. Through our socials, such as the circus held last year and the annual Sweetheart Banquet in February, we learn of Christian Fellowship in recreation.

Your rainy day can be made much brighter by joining our B.S.U. God is our leader, and just His presence removes the worst of obstacles. Through Him and our member leaders, we cannot help but succeed.



THE RADIO CLUB ON LAST FIELD TRIP TO RADAR RIDGE

THE RADIO CLUB

By Hinton Amerson

The above picture shows Mr. Pigg and some of the members of the Radio Club during their last field trip. The Radio Club, led by Billy Dove and Mr. Pigg, makes a field trip once a quarter to Radar Ridge for the purpose of operating the radio all night. They try to contact as many of the forty-eight states and as many foreign countries as possible. Until now, the largest number of states that has been contacted on a single expedition is thirty-seven.

The Club's call number is W-4PYM; W-4 Peter, Yoke, Mike. We should be very proud of our Radio Club, for it is not every college that can boast of having its own radio station.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

By Lanelle Edwards

The Wesley Foundation has had a series of very interesting programs on different countries.

One Sunday night George Fields, a student from Emory Theological School and also associate pastor of the Dahlonga Methodist Church, showed colored films of Alaska and told of his many experiences while working there last summer.

Beth Puckett led a program on our Wesley Foundation's fellow college, Leonard Theological College in Jabalpur, India.

On a later occasion Roni Bray gave a very inspiring talk on the three religions in Japan, Hinduism, Shintoism, and Christianity.

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

By Ada Ricks

The first and only national honorary fraternity on the campus of North Georgia College was organized by the College Players, the local Dramatic Club, this fall. The new fraternity is Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity which recognizes and rewards all phases of student participation in college play production.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a college or university must be an accredited, degree-granting institution, and must possess proper facilities for producing plays. The requirement for student membership is participation in dramatic productions, according to the national constitution of the fraternity.

According to Mr. John Simpson, director of the Players, "Prospects for this year's dramatic work are unusually good." The club has an active membership of approximately fifty members, and the officers are as follows: Robert Schloesser, president; Ruben Black, vice-president; Ida Cash, secretary.

The first example of the new members' ability was displayed in "The Dear Departed", a one-act comedy starring an all-freshman cast, on Freshman Night, October 20.

At the time of publication, the full-length play, "Apple of His Eye", is in the process of production. This play stars Pope Freeman; and Gale Murphey, nine-year-old daughter of Major Murphey, makes her acting debut.

A Christmas play is planned to be presented soon this quarter.

THE DAY-ROOM

ABLE COMPANY

By Pitt Scheff

Able Company is off to a flying start again this year. The boys from "Big A" like the feel of being Honor Company, and they have their sights set on staying that way. Able won the first parade to take the lead in the race this year.

The traditional *esprit de corps* of Able Company is as high as ever this year, and company spirit is as high among the new members as it is among the old men. Although they lost their opening football game, "Big A" snapped back to win their second contest. All year long Able Company will prove to be a serious threat whenever competition is involved, for the boys from Able Company are traditionally a highly competitive group.

The boys are very proud of their new dormitory, Gaillard Hall, which is the most modern building on the campus, having been completed shortly before this quarter; it is well furnished with new furniture throughout the whole building. "A" shares the new building with the equally new Easy Company, and the two companies are making plans for a big open house which is to be held December 4. Refreshments will be served and there will be music for dancing. Everyone is invited to attend and to have a lot of fun.

The company officers - Kelley, Langston, Bentley, Scoggins, and Cannon - all agree that "Able" has the best group of fourth classmen to hit the campus in many moons, and with the nucleus of returning upperclassmen and the outstanding group of new men, "Big A" believes that it has an outfit that will be hard to beat this year.

BAKER COMPANY

By George Thurmond

It seems that the boys in Barnes Hall are enjoying themselves in every respect this year. The spirit among the cadets is largely due to the superb leadership of their company commander, Lamar Sutton, who was voted "Most Dependable" in the *Cyclops* selections. The boys can also be proud of their Exec, Charles Adkins, who copped the "Most Athletic" award.

Football has proven popular with the freshmen in developing such stars as Billy Grant, John Sparks, Wade Lindorme, and Charles Robocker. Returning stars from the 1953 team are such stars as Dewayne Patrick, Charles Adkins, "Skeet" Webb, Hinton Paul, Ruben Black, Frank Edwards, and

"Speedy" Barrett (who was injured in the first game the Bakers played).

A bit of the Old Round Table has been bestowed upon the nobility in Barnes Hall. The royal crew is headed by Prince Tim (Heath) with Sir Gene Harbuck as his right hand man. Lady Odum is the lady of the court while her suitor, Count Lamar Sutton assists his roommate, Squire Adkins in carrying on the town's business. Duke Short and Baron Reiland also rate above the peasants, headed by Hamp Alexander and William Sudlow.

From the looks of things, Baker will prove mighty tough to any company who wants to make a bid for honor company. If you don't believe it, just look at their standings for this year.

CHARLIE COMPANY

By Hubert McWhirter

There was no great surprise on the campus at the start of Fall Quarter when "Charlie" Company was found in the Barracks. Finishing fourth in the Honor Company race last year, "C" Company was made the occupant of the Barracks. Again this year "C" has gotten off to a bad start in the Honor Company race. Some people may think that because "Charlie" Company has fallen in the last year, that the "C" Company spirit of years past is gone, but, students, do not fear, "Charlie" Company shall rise again."

Many new things happened on the campus during the summer. One of these new events was the arrival of Major Ralph Davis, who is the advisor for mighty "Charlie" Company. Under this fine advisor and with the leadership of C. O. Billy Dove, and the other officers, Bob Gudger, president of the Officers' Club, Bob Parker and Hugh Stone, "C" Company has a promised future.

Big Charlie had a picnic scheduled this quarter, but, due to the inflammable condition in the woods mixed with the heat generally produced by a "picnic," the Forest Rangers decided it should be cancelled because of the fire hazard involved. In the wake of this disappointment, though, big "C" presented another first by holding a formal reception before the Sweetheart Ball. The Faculty and the Military Department were invited to this affair at which Major Davis officiated.

Sweethearts was a topic of much discussion about the time of the Sweetheart Ball. "C" Company got into the swing of things by electing Miss Carolyn Sue Collier the Sweetheart of Charlie Company.

DOG COMPANY

By Jerry Joiner

Dog Company, under the command of St. Captain Don Painter, got off to a fast, smooth start this year. Coming in third in the race for Honor Company last year, they chose Sanford Hall as their living quarters. Sanford was remodeled and painted during the summer vacation, and the boys are very pleased with it.

This year, the "Dogies" are anticipating a better year than they had last year. They have exceptionally good company spirit and are looking forward to the athletic meets, especially.

Dog Company's social calendar has not been completed for the whole quarter, but a Company picnic is being planned for November 14 at Price's Mine. They hope to have at least one picnic or some other social event each month.

The Company Sponsor this year is Sergeant Jackson. He is a newcomer to the college and is now teaching Military 100. Dog Company thinks Sergeant Jackson will prove to be a good and worthy sponsor, and they are glad to have him represent them.

EASY COMPANY

by Carl Glass

When the school year started this year, the cadets and coeds of N. G. C. found a fine and beautiful new dormitory, Gaillard Hall, on the campus and with it a fine and outstanding new company, Easy Company.

Easy Company has the distinction of being the only newly-formed company on the campus. The "Easy" boys realize that they have a big job to do, for they must set the goals and standards for the future cadets of "E".

In the first part of October, the "Easy" boys had their Fall Quarter picnic held at Cane Creek Falls, which was enjoyed by all. They have a big Christmas party in mind just before Christmas holidays.

The boys have already shown that they have great company spirit which will prove to be of value through the coming year.

The upperclassmen of Easy Company have come from every old company on the campus. Many of these boys have great capabilities in sports and other activities. We must not forget the fine bunch of fourth classmen. They're the best, too.

You can bet your bottom dollar that this new Easy Company will show the old companies a few things. The stakes are high. Watch "Easy" go to the top, for

"EASY DOES IT"

BAND NEWS

By "Peaches" Pearson

Band Company is very fortunate this year to have Richard Durham as Company Commander. Transplanted from "Dog" Company, Durham is ably filling his position. Also from "Dog" Company to the Band are Bob Erwin and Johnny Sims as platoon leaders. Ed Prince, a holdover from last year's Band, is our capable Executive Officer. We are also proud to have again this year as company advisor S.F.C. William Fanning of the Military Department.

The Band is indeed fortunate to have acquired such a promising group of freshmen. Some of their talent was recently shown in the Y's Freshman Talent Night.

We of the Band are now even more sure that we made a wise choice last year when we voted to remain in the Band House. Even though this building is the oldest dormitory on the campus, the Band House has been completely renovated - new furniture, tiled floors, and a modernized shower room.

Band Company made a good start in the race for Honor Company by taking second place in the first Battalion parade. We of the Band are going to keep up the good work.

It seems that the most successful event sponsored by any campus organization last year was the decoration of the Band Christmas tree. Band Company invites one and all to enjoy another Christmas tree with us this coming holiday season.

CADETS ATTEND G. M. S. CAMP

By Lamar Sutton

This past summer, thirty-four cadets from North Georgia became the first from this school to attend a Branch General Camp. The 1954 General Military Science Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp was attended by 1,299 cadets from 38 colleges and universities from eight states in the Third and Fourth Army areas.

The objective of camp training was to supplement the instruction received by the student at his institution, much of which is theoretical in nature, by additional applicatory training in order to qualify him for appointment in the Army Reserve or Regular Army. Camp training was essentially of the individual and small unit type, with the student receiving marksmanship training and



A REAR VIEW OF N.G.C.'s NEWEST DORMITORY, GAILLARD HALL WHERE "A" AND "E" COMPANIES ARE LIVING THIS YEAR.

NEW DORMITORY AND PRESIDENT'S HOME COMPLETED; OTHER CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

There have been many and various improvements on the campus in the past six months. The Band House has been completely renovated inside, with bathrooms improved and new furniture for all rooms.

Sanford Hall has been improved inside, with bathrooms improved and new furniture for all rooms.

The Home Economics building has been remodeled to include retiling, repainting, weather-stripping, and new concrete front entrances.

The Military Building and Business

experience in the performance of tactical, technical, and administrative duties in the field. Each cadet was given the maximum opportunity to develop traits of leadership, and his capabilities to function effectively in the role of infantryman in small unit operations, as may be required of any officer, regardless of branch.

A military Field Day was conducted, and there were competitions in military drill and individual achievement in military subjects.

During the final week of camp, we marched into the field for a 72-hour problem, a practical application of platoon and company operations.

Administration building have been weather-stripped and have had unique balances installed in the windows. The area behind the Business Administration building has been leveled and cleared off, the space between the Business Administration building and the Infirmary to be used as a park, in order to eliminate unsightly growth. The park will provide an attractive as well as useful addition to the college campus.

The basement of Price Memorial, formerly the old canteen, has been converted into two new classrooms and two teachers' offices. The porch on Price Memorial, used as a firehouse, has been rebuilt, leaving the building in a more stable condition.

The two outstanding projects of North Georgia College for the past year, Gaillard Hall and the President's home, have been completed. Able and Easy Companies are now occupying the new boys' dormitory, and the President of our college has moved into his new residence.

Additional improvements to these new constructions were added in the form of seeded lawns and concrete walks. Such new constructions denote the progress of North Georgia College.

By Joyce Bellamy



Company Grid Coaches, Kneeling; L. to R. Bullard, Harrison, Matthews, Rogers. Standing: Vickers, Hardison, Archer, and Matherly.



EASY and CHARLIE OPEN '54 SEASON

SPIRIT HIGH AS CAGE SEASON OPENS

by Ken Butterworth

As the basketball season draws near, the Cadets are looking forward to a better season than they had last year. Coach Matherly, who returns to the helm for the second successive year, has a much more experienced team than he had last season.

While dearth in experienced players was the bugaboo last year, it is a different situation this season. Three members of last season's starting five form the nucleus for the '54-'55 squad. Heading the list is Robert Parker, the high scoring forward who is playing his third season. Bob was co-captain last year. Warren "Goose" Camp, the rangy center, returns to the pivot position. "Goose" was a regular his freshman year. Douglas Cobb completes this trio. He has been a steady performer at his guard position. Other veterans of last season's campaign are forwards "Pitt" Scheff and Charles Johnson, and guards Ivan Parr and Lamar Sutton. All of these boys have seen plenty of action.

Also battling for a first string part is Hamp Alexander, a fast-breaking guard. Hamp is a veteran of the 1953 season.

Some outstanding players are up from the freshman team of a year ago. Dewayne Patrick, a set-shot artist, is sure to see a lot of action. James McNew and Jack Wilson are a pair of ball hawks who will give the veterans a lot of competition. With this array of talent, North Georgia fans can look for an improvement over last year's record. But whether they win or lose, the Cadets will be an interesting team to watch as the season develops.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

By Ken Butterworth

This year's intramural football season at N.G.C. has been as exciting as any in the past. The coaches and players deserve a lot of credit for the fine display of sportsmanship, thrills, and excitement.

Charlie Company opened the season by downing Easy 13-0. The game was a defensive battle with Strickland getting both scores for "C." Kuhn and Jay were standouts for "E," while Strickland and Payton carried the offensive load for "C" Company.

Baker Company opened its title quest by romping on Able, 34-7. Patrick sparked a crushing, running and passing attack, and the Baker defense was just as rugged. Adkins of "B" was the game's leading scorer.

Under Bullard's leadership, Dog took a 26-6 victory from Easy. Using the split-T, Bullard swept end for three touchdowns. Hodkinson, playing a fine game for Easy, scored from 10 yards out.

Able broke into the winner's circle with a 13-6 win over Charlie. Rogers passed to Coulter for one touchdown, and Parr took a toss from Martin for Able's other score. Crawford made a spectacular 70-yard run to score for the "Crackers."

"B" Company continued to look like the class of the league by scoring in every quarter to swamp Dog, 46-0. The Baker line played heads-up ball to limit the Doggie backs to only two first downs. Sparks, Adkins, and Patrick all broke into the scoring column.

Able squeaked by Easy, 7-0, in a thriller till the last play. For almost four quarters, the teams battled up and down the field in a scoreless tie. Rogers plunged over to score in the last minute of the game. Plunkett and Smart were bulwarks in the line for Able, and Schloesser and Hodkinson played fine ball in the secondary for Easy.

Baker extended its winning streak to three games by taking a hard-fought contest from Easy, 25-6. Patrick started the fireworks on a scoring pass to Block in the first period of play. Two more quick scores made it 19-0 at half-time. The second half was evenly played with each team scoring once. McCamy swept end for 10 yards and a score for Easy.

Dog eliminated Charlie from the title race by a score of 12-0. Charlie out-gained "D," but the Doggie line was stubborn deep in their own territory.



BAKER'S ACE FLANKMAN, EDWARDS, PULLS ONE IN.



CO-EDS KEEP IN SHAPE WITH REC-CLUB COMPETITION

Intra-Mural Basketball Begins Now. 28th

The 1954-55 intra-mural basketball season opened November 28th. This is one of the earliest starts ever scheduled to ease the load normally carried in the mad rush of Spring Quarter. This season promises to be as interesting as any thus far with two evenly balanced leagues. This year there are many returning players who promise to lead their companies to victory.

Defending champions Baker Company has Edwards, Otwell, Kelly, Potter, and Harbuck. Runner-up Dog Company returns Bailey, Painter, Palmer, Burford, and newcomer Sammy Mosely from C Company. A Company's outstanding hold-overs include Walker, Coulter, Williams, Geer, Gaylor, and Coleman. Tommy Bentley, and Chambers have been

added from C Company.

Charlie Company has the nucleus of a good club in Mitchell, Adams, Wansley, Hill, and Gudger. Band returnees are Pearson, Flanders, Holland, and Sturdivant. Easy Company is out to win the championship in their first try. Their veteran players are Bacon, Kuhn, Grimes, Davis and Clowe.

The makings of a great intra-mural basketball season are there. Whom do you pick?

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1954-55

Date	Opponents	Place
Dec. 3—	Oglethorpe	There
Dec. 8—	Piedmont	Home
Dec. 10—	Western Carolina	Home
Jan. 7—	Ga. Teachers	Home
Jan. 10—	Atl. Div. U. of Ga.	There
Jan. 14—	Valdosta State	Home
Jan. 19—	Western Carolina	There
Jan. 21—	Troy State	Home
Jan. 24—	Piedmont	There
Jan. 27—	Berry	Home
Jan. 31—	Piedmont	Home
Feb. 7—	Piedmont	There
Feb. 8—	Berry	There
Feb. 10—	Oglethorpe	Home
Feb. 17—	Troy State	There
Feb. 18—	Valdosta State	There
Feb. 19—	Ga. Teachers	There
Feb. 22—	Atl. Div. U. of Ga.	Home

Coed Week, which included a girl-break dance, a refreshing RAT Day (!), a terrifying RAT court, and an enjoyable breakfast, furnished all of the new club members with a wonderful welcome. The upper-classmen will also agree that the Coed Week of 1954 was most successful.

Intramural Rifle was offered, this year, as a team activity. Over 33% of the girls participated in this, the newest addition to the REC Club program.

Speedball season is now in process. All four groups have capable teams qualified and a fine season is expected. This year each team has a team manager for each sport. Thus, as in the men's sports program, each team has a coach.

It is agreed that all are looking forward to the success of future REC Club activities.

Business Administration Club

By George Thurmond

"Will the first meeting of the 1954-55 B.A. Club now come to order!" Those were the words spoken by Mr. Newton Oakes, club advisor, at the organizational meeting of the Business Administration Club. Minutes later, newly-elected Tommy Bentley took over and presided.

Mr. Oakes revealed plans for a field trip to be made once each quarter to a nearby industrial city. Various committees were set up to assist the president in the running of an "efficient" club. The attendance and participation has steadily increased as a direct result of the membership committee, headed by Jimmy Walker.

"Keep your eye" on the B. A. Club this year, folks, because they will surely be "going places."



END OF THE LINE FOR JOHNNY JAY

REC CLUB RAMBLINGS

By Barbara Landers

Enthusiasm in its keenest sense is evident in the REC Club activities this year. Four spirited teams led by competent captains and co-captains have proved that the REC Club is the largest and best women's organization on the North Georgia College campus.

LITERARY CORNER

Thar's Gold In Them Thar Hills!

By Joann Long

As I watch the sun set each evening, I see a building, very important to Dahlongega and the United States, illuminated by its fading rays. That building is called Price Memorial Building, and it is found on the campus of North Georgia College. The building in itself is not so famous, but it stands on the site of the Dahlongega Gold Mint.

A man was out hunting one fine day in 1828 in the red clay hills of Dahlongega. He stumbled over a large rock which, being soft, burst open to reveal a great deal of solid gold! It was then that mining was started.

When the people of Dahlongega thought the gold had been depleted, they started migrating westward to California and a richer field. Mr. M. F. Stephenson, Assayer of the Dahlongega Gold Mint, gave an address on the square of Dahlongega in which the immortal words, "Thar's Gold in them thar hills", originated.

With all this history behind us, we could hardly help celebrating, and we had that great celebration on October 16. It was called Dahlongega Gold Rush Day.

All the attics were raided for "gran'-ma's" bonnet and "Gran'pa's" stove-pipe hat. It paid off well for some, too, because prizes were given in a fashion show held on the square that night. A 100-year-old dress won one of the prizes.

One of the most laugh-provoking sights was the "Kaliboos" set up on the north side of the square for the purpose of holding the shaven men of the county. And it really saw a busy day!

A real still (Liquor, that is) was set up on the south side of the square. Many onlookers pretended to know nothing about the set-up of the still, but they spoke up when anything was put up wrong!

Mrs. Nina Head, wife of the late, dearly-beloved Dr. Homer Head, and Mr. Ross McDonald, one of the pioneer miners of Dahlongega, were crowned queen and king of the Gold Rush.

To climax the day, a hill-billy band played while everybody that could square dance, danced on the square. Except for the chilly weather, it was the end of a perfect day.

GRASS

By Carol Mebane

What is grass? According to the dictionary it is a common green plant, "a member of a family of plants characterized by joined stems, sheathing leaves, flower spikelets, and fruit consisting of a seedlike grain. Most of the time we think of it as a bother. It is something that must be weeded out of our gardens and watered and mowed in summer.

As for me, I think of it as an unopened history book. What a tale it could tell if only it could talk!

Grass grew long before there were men. It grew when pre-historic animals were the only inhabitants of the earth. It alone holds the secret of the disappearance of these great beasts. It watched the great apes change into men and become rational, thinking beings. It saw them tame wild animals, and learn to live together peacefully.

It was millions of years old when Rome was young. It witnessed her rise and fall. It has been trampled under the feet of the victors and the vanquished and it has run red with the blood of the dead and dying of all the nations on earth.

It was pushed out of the way for modern buildings. It was destroyed by the atomic and hydrogen bombs. It was scorched by experimental rockets.

It has seen many things in the past—who knows what it will see in the future?

Rat Day In The Eyes Of A Freshman

By Susan Lindsley

I had turned in early on Thursday night, but it did me no good, for I was rudely awakened at 10:30 to go to a house meeting. Through the sleep that fogged my brain, I heard the upperclassmen laughing and joking among themselves. We poor freshmen were silent, for we sensed the forthcoming announcement. When it did come, all sleep left me. We had Rat Day tomorrow!

I accepted the rule sheet with a swallow and began to read it. An hour passed, and then another. Still I didn't know the fabulous song about a rain-soaked school that hadn't seen a drop of rain in months. Nor did I know the definition of a freshman or the correct time. I sank into a troubled sleep at one o'clock. The next morning the third floor was swarming with yawning freshmen attempting in vain to learn the outlandish quotations on the rule sheet.

At 6:15 everyone gathered in the TV room for inspection. All new girls had to have on a skirt inside out,

reaching the ankles; a long-sleeved blouse inside out; a hat; a tennis shoe without strings and a sock rolled up; a bedroom shoe; three bracelets and unmatching earrings. Our hair had to be straight and in twenty pony tails. Our books had to be in a pillow case, and we had to wear gloves and carry umbrellas at all times.

We then marched to the chow hall in a double line. On the way, at the cry of "Air raid," we had to dump our books and pull the pillow case over our heads, standing thus until the "all clear" signal was given. We sang "Good morning" or something as foolish to all of the boys we saw.

We were allowed to remove our gloves to eat, much to my surprise. I'm sure I'd have a case of hysterics if I had to butter toast while wearing gloves.

I breathed a sigh of relief when the bell rang for first period, and with other happy rats I dashed off to class for the first moments of freedom since six-fifteen. There we would talk and laugh, for there were no upperclassmen in the class to give us a black mark. Even the test did not make me wish I was back in the torture bin of upperclassmen.

The Canteen was a riot hall when I walked in. Unhappy but laughing freshmen were everywhere, singing love to the boys or shining their shoes. Soon I, too, was swept into the current of reckless fun.

So the day passed - a day filled with humor, tension, untrusting glances, and recklessness, mingled in with frank curiosity and a secret dread of the punishment to be passed out to bad Rats at Rat Court.

That night we were led one at a time into the dark, silent auditorium. Standing outside, I could hear an occasional scream and the irregular beat of drums. Slowly the door opened and my name was called. I was led to the head of the center aisle, and from there I saw the most weird, unimaginable sight human eyes ever saw. The only lights on in the auditorium were blue stage lights. They shone on the eight judges sitting on the stage and made their black clothes look even blacker and set their skin aglow. I stared, open-mouthed.

My name was shouted loudly in the assembly hall, and I moved toward that startling mass of brightness. I had reached the point of no return and now stood before the judges. One of the droll figures rose and called my name. I centered my attention upon her and gasped when she read out my sentence. Slowly a smile crept across my face, and I obeyed the signals of the two silent jailers and walked away. Rat Day was over, and it had not been half as bad as those sneaking, catlike upperclassmen had made it out to be!

COED ENROLLMENT REACHES NEW HIGH- FOURTH FLOOR OPENED

By Nancy Schumacher

On September 19, 1954 Lewis Hall opened its doors to welcome the largest number of coeds in the history of the college. The dormitory officers, council leaders, and dormitory workers were on hand to greet the new girls and their parents, showing them their rooms and giving them any information that they needed on this particular day.

For the first time, the fourth floor of Lewis Hall was opened in order to house the 155 resident coeds. Adding the 16 commuters to this number, North Georgia College now boasts an enrollment of 171 girls. This year, for the first time, the coeds are separated according to class and class interest — third and a portion of fourth floor housing freshmen, second floor juniors and sophomores. First floor has obtained the dignified name of "Senior Hall". This arrangement is proving most satisfactory in that the freshmen have the opportunity of class preparation, as they are all taking the regular basic freshman courses.

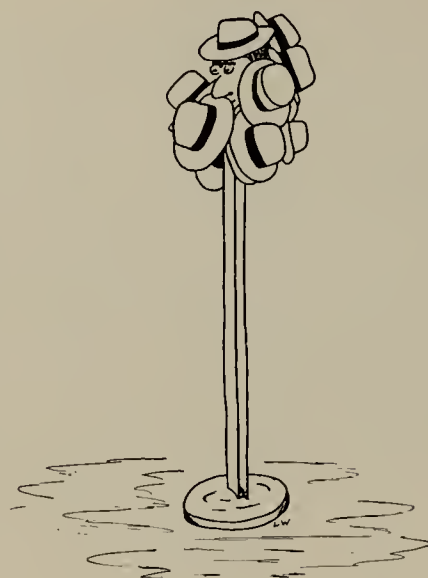
On Sunday night all new students met in a general assembly in the college auditorium, being given information for Monday's activities. On Monday afternoon the girls were divided into groups, each group having as a leader an officer or dormitory monitor to fully instruct them in dormitory and campus procedure. These girls met with their group leaders for three afternoons. At the end of these three meetings, they were given a test on dormitory and campus procedure. In the evenings, they were entertained by the "Y's", the physical education department, and movies. The week was climaxed by the faculty-student reception in Lewis Hall. Classes began at 8:00 Saturday morning. Thus begins another year at N.G.C.!

NEARBY PLACES WORTH HIKING TO

By Margie Pinson

I live in a very picturesque little village, which is surrounded by a wooded area. In these woods are many places worth hiking to.

When I was younger, my friends and I would often hike into the woods. One of our favorite places to hike was a creek located in the center of the woods. Here, we would have picnics, wade in the creek, and lie on the grass and tell each other our dreams for the future.



Hats Off To:

Maude, who has invented a new type of perfume. It's called "Tooth Hurtie."

Kay Ashcraft and her Hil Bill Band. They are now starring in "Back Up Buddy" on the campus.

Shirley Pharr who has changed her name to "Berry".

"Bebop" who is taking no chances of anyone's not knowing Martha Sue belongs to him. She's loaded down in junk.

"Abraham Brown" who is making a hit with the Glee Club this year.

Wetherington and his "bodacious bridge hand."

The first period Economic class. They deserve it.

The girls who go to P. E. without their rain coats over their gym suits.

Another favorite spot of ours was a place called "The Dark Pines." Here, the pine trees grew very tall and close together. We used to go there and build huts of pine needles.

While hiking one day, we found a small but very deep lake. To see the lake, we had to climb a steep hill. When we reached the top of the hill, we found ourselves standing on the edge of a cliff. At the bottom of the cliff was the lake. This lake became a forbidden spot for us to visit, but we went there many times anyway.

There are many other places in these woods worth hiking to that I have forgotten. Remembering these places is not so important for I enjoy rambling about in the woods discovering new and more interesting places to explore.

Any turkey who escaped Thanksgiving with his life.

Free week-end. It was needed.

Jere Adams and his new girl, Grace.

Gene Powell who performs marriage ceremonies for only \$5. What about it, George?

The freshmen (especially girls) who continue to walk through the arch. You can't always get by with it—Just you wait!

Glee Club who will make their first trip December 5th. Beware, "Blue Goose."

All who attended B.S.U. convention in Decatur, Georgia. A good time was had by all.

All the alumni reading these words: "Y'all come to see us when ye can." "Annie."

Jackie Franklin whose favorite seems to be, "Don't Freeze on Me." Cute song, Jackie.

Lou, Suzanne, Pem, and Anne who always have coke parties in their rooms. Gene Gibbons who has a new friend, commonly called "The Little Man."

Watch it, Mike may beat your time.

Bobby Parker who seems to be very interested in the red garter.

Betsy Paradise who couldn't stay away. All the girls acquiring and losing diamonds.

Sherry Stevenson who acquired a cut lip on the Rec Club picnic. I can "can-can" can you, Sherry?

Pace, Sanders, and Maloy—Welcome!

The fuzzy faces of Dahlonga.

Rat court which was so entertaining, especially to the freshmen.

Jack Roberts and his "Dixie Grill."

The boys who bathed in Cane Creek.

Cindy's new room-mate. Lou Willa Muggins.

John Avera and his girls' rifle team. Having fun, John?

The Bridge "fiends."

The Annals.

All the people making "A" in "Can-teenology."

The 205 Foods Lab. Like muffins, girls?

"Flova" who doesn't like to eat.

Anne M. and her diet.

The "running girls" of the Drill P.E. class.

"Steam Heat" ? ? ?

Charlie Company for winning their first ballgame.

All the freshman on "Talent Night." Nice work.

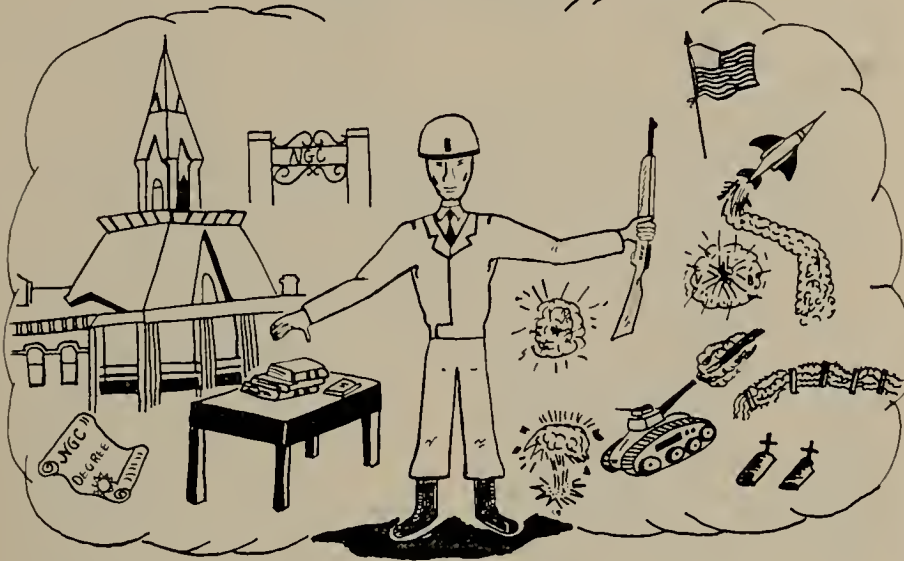
Laura Brown who is not a good example of a girl—so a certain teacher thinks.

Sylvia Roberts who has something buried in the drill field.

Gayle Abercrombie who loves to make up upperclass women's beds.

—by Cindy Robinson and Anne Mundy.

ALUMNI



Around The World With N. G. C. Alumni

1948

Dear Alumn,

This column is in the Cadet Bugler for the interest of you, the alumni. The success of it is determined by the information that we receive from you. We are interested in receiving information concerning occupations, deaths, marriages, and any other news which is of interest to you.

We will appreciate any criticism or suggestions that are sent to us.

Sincerely,

Your Alumni Editor

CLASS OF 1930

Lt. Col. Ralph C. Price, son of Mrs. Robert Price of Griffin, Georgia, participated in last May's Logistical Maneuver at Camp Pickett, Virginia, which was one of the largest army maneuvers ever held.

Lt. Col. Price is a veteran of World War II, and he is the holder of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

CLASS OF 1941

Mac Hyman from Cordele is heading toward literary recognition with a burlesque on army life entitled "No Time for Sergeants."

This military comedy of errors has been published by Random House and will accompany Mrs. Patton's novel as a dual Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Hyman attended N. G. C. during 1940-41 and later graduated from Duke University.

Capt. Ben C. Yarbrough (below), Madison, Ga., is congratulated by Colonel Alfred C. Bowman, judge advocate of the Korean Communication Zone, after receiving an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal at Taegu, Korea. The cluster was presented in lieu of a duplicate medal. Captain Yarbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Yarbrough was cited for meritorious service in connection with operations against an armed enemy from September 1953 to April 1954. He directed investigating teams for the judge advocate which did on-the-spot questioning of witnesses of alleged atrocities committed against UN personnel. The citation said that Captain Yarbrough's service considerably furthered the cause of the UN. He entered the Army in November 1948. Captain Yarbrough was graduated from North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., in 1948.

(Army Home Town News Center, Kansas City, Mo.)—Aug. 24 71-15



CAPT. YARBROUGH (Right)

CLASS OF 1950

1st Lt. Eugene P. Bagwell served a fifteen day tour of active duty at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was on duty for training at the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, and was assigned to the G H (Logistics) section where he assisted in logistics planning. The Office, Chief of Army Field Forces is the organization responsible for the state of training and combat readiness of individuals and units of the army.

In civilian life, Lt. Bagwell is employed by the Florida East Coast Railway Company in the St. Augustine Accounting Department.



PRESTON SESSIONS

Preston L. Sessions, Jr., from Valdosta, Ga., attended N. G. C. in 1950 and entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program from the attack cargo ship USS *Thuban*. He recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School in Great Lakes, Ill. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, where he is engaged in primary flight training.

1st Lt. George V. Chandler of Toccoa, Georgia, a 1950 graduate of N.G.C., served as a platoon leader and company commander with the 26th Infantry Regiment, First Division, in Europe from August, 1950, until last February.

Upon graduation from The Infantry School's associate company officer's course in June, he was assigned to the Small Arms Committee of the Weapons Dept.

1951

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Anthony, Holloman AFB, New Mexico, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Thursday, October 21. Mrs. Anthony is the former Miss June Malcolm, Stone Mountain. Jack is the son of Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Anthony, of Dahlonega.

(From the *Dahlonega Nugget*)

1952

1st. Lt. William S. Perrin, is now serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group. The group played an important role in the build-up of South Korea forces.

Lieutenant Perrin was graduated from North Georgia College in 1952 before entering the Army in June. His wife, Geraldine Wolf, a former N. G. C. student, is now living in Cumming, Georgia.

1st. Lt. William F. Livsey, of Clarkston, Georgia, was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action in Korea. His mission was to counter attack mainline resistance positions which had become overrun by outnumbering enemy soldiers in earlier action. He led his platoon through intense mortar and artillery fire moving through his men continually to rally and lead them while exposing himself. With two other men, he rushed three fox holes and a sleeping bunker. Aggressive leadership and courageous action were the keys to his success in counter attacking and securing his objective.

1953

1st. Lt. William H. Fargason arrived in Honolulu early in September to aid in preparing for the transfer of the 25th Infantry Division to Hawaii from Korea. The 25th Division was one of the first to be assigned duty in Korea, and will now return to its former home at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.



JOANN PARRIS OPP

Mrs. Orville Opp, the former Miss JoAnn Parris of Blue Ridge, is now residing in Bismarck, North Dakota, where Mr. Opp is employed by Fishack, Moore & Morrison Electrical Contractors.

Alton Lee Amis of Dublin, Georgia was commissioned as Second Lieutenant at the Harlingen Air Force Base in Harlingen, Texas on April 21.

While attending North Georgia College, he was president of the Freshman Class, a four letter man, and was prominent in school activities. He entered

the Aviation Cadets in March, 1953, receiving his basic training at Lackland Field in Texas. Since that time he has been at Harlingen Air Force Base.

1954

Alumni Doing Graduate Work—

Tom Davis is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is now studying for his master's and plans to get his Ph. D. in Chemistry.

Lester Luttrell and Sam Paris are attending Emory Dental School. Gloria Lively is also at Emory training to become a laboratory technician.

Harold Long, Jimmy Bannister, Jack Atha, William Threkeld, and Charles Gammon are studying for their Doctor's degree in Augusta.

Barbara King and Julia Tutton are at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta in training for medical technicians.

Lou Vinton is studying for her master's degree in physical education at the University of Tennessee.

Thelma Burell is now at Pennsylvania State University serving as apprentice to the foods director. When she completes her course of nine months, she will be eligible to serve as foods director for Pennsylvania University.

Some Proud Parents Are—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanton who announce the arrival of a baby girl. She will be called "Debbie." Mrs. Stanton is the former Miss Audrey Grondie who previously attended North Georgia College. Bill graduated from North Georgia College Fall quarter of 1954. They are now stationed at Fort Benning.

Wedding Bells For—

Carolyn Callaway and Lieutenant Ronny Duncan who were married October 2 at West Palm Beach, Fla. They are now living in Columbus while Ronny is stationed at Fort Benning.

1954 N. G. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Home Economics Building was the scene of the N. G. C. Alumni Association meeting of 1954. The meeting was held on Commencement Day, June 6, 1954, with Second Vice President Mrs. Charles L. Stewart presiding in the absence of the president and first vice president.

During the course of the meeting, it was suggested that the meeting date of the Alumni Association be changed to the annual College Parent's Day, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter further. Also, a committee was appointed to propose to the Association at its next meeting a plan for providing scholarships for worthy and qualified high school graduates.

At the 1953 meeting, a committee had been appointed to propose a new constitution and set of by-laws, and a representative of that committee presented the new constitution to the floor. It was adopted with the amendment that the date of meeting would be withheld till later.

Of interest is the news that several persons were brought into the Association as honorary members. Those honored were: Colonel Willis A. Hedden, U. S. Army Retired, P. M. S. & T. at N. G. C., 1922 and 1923, and 1925-1929; President M. E. Hoag of N. G. C.; and former president, J. C. Rogers.

As a last order of business the Association elected the following persons as officers for the new year:

President, Mrs. Charles L. Stewart
First Vice President,
Colonel Hughes Ash
Second Vice President,
Mr. O. L. Amsler
Third Vice President,
Lieutenant William Livsey
Historian, Grace Conner
Secretary, Jean White

Upon adjournment of the meeting the members enjoyed refreshments in the newly-decorated college canteen which is located in the basement of the Administration Building.

LITERARY, (Con't)

The Best Place To Live

By Ann Thomas

In dark jungles in the heart of Belgian Congo; among the howling winds of the Alps in Switzerland; in the hot, sultry tropics of South America, in the wet and fog of England; in the hard cold of Greenland or the cold plus hot of the United States — where is the best place to live? Since Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden, man has been hunting for the answer to this question.

In looking for the best place to live, man has traveled far. He spread through Europe. His search led him across unknown seas filled with demons, lurking monsters, and "divers perils". He traversed the globe. And, now he is diligently seeking to reach the stars.

But let us stop and think. Are we heading in the right direction?

There were numerous profitable reasons for crossing the seas to the New World. The entire world of that day benefited from these exploits through trade and colonization. Should we reach the stars it is certain that we, too, would benefit immensely. Yet, what of this

(Continued on Page 17)



GRADUATING SENIORS: DONALD WATSON, CHARLES CHAFIN, LEWIS WEBB, RITCH VANDEVENTER, CAROLYN PURCELL, PAT SHORE, JUNE EAVES, MRS. ALWAYNE JONES.

ultimate goal, the search for a better - yes, the best - place to live?

Has this spot ever been located by a group of people and by each individual person in the group? Was Virginia in North America so "hot" for the fifty per-cent who died or the Negro slaves — the American Indian? Can such a spot ever be found? There are places all over the entire globe which could very easily become the best place to live, but it is hardly probable that these locations will ever be recognized as such. These may and will be believed to be the best place to live by some, but not by the whole world.

Why is this true? Contentment and peace are found in the heart. They are the parents of happiness and must be attained by each individual. Individuals have different methods of recognizing and acquiring happiness. Some were born to wander; to some the native surroundings are best. We are all different.

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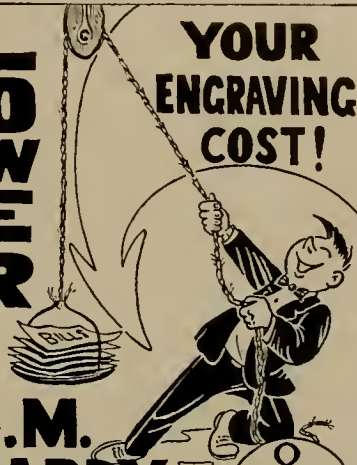
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VOLUME IV

WINTER 1955

NUMBER 2



**SPECIAL ALUMNI
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE ALUMNI

Dear Alumni

This is your issue. For some time we have been getting requests for more alumni news and pictures, and many of you have written that you are interested in reading of campus organizations to which you belonged and especially of what your former classmates are doing. Realizing that often the BUGLER is the only means of contact between the college and its many graduates, we are turning the BUGLER spotlight on N.G.C.'s alumni — wherever they may be — in this issue.

We have sincerely tried to make the winter issue of THE CADET BUGLER one you will want to keep. The alumni staff has worked especially hard collecting more news items and pictures than we have ever had before, and we have doubled our circulation to 3,000 copies so that everyone who graduated from N.G.C. will receive a copy.

If you have enjoyed this special alumni issue, drop us a line telling us about it, or if you have any suggestions about something special you would like to see in the BUGLER, we would like to hear from you. We need more alumni news and pictures for the spring issue, so why not write us a thumbnail sketch on your life since you left N.G.C.? Your classmates will enjoy hearing about you.

Sincerely,
The Editor

CLASS OF 1930

George Hames, Jr., who graduated in 1930, was killed during the last war on Guadalcanal.

CLASS OF 1932

Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin of Ellijay, who was graduated from N.G.C. in 1932, has received two commendations for work performed while assigned in Formosa.

Lt. Col. Martin, new Executive Officer of the Third Division Support Command at Ft. Benning, was cited for "materially contributing to the advancement of the foreign policy of the U.S. in the Far East."

CLASS OF 1935

Charles T. Fitts, who graduated in 1935, taught for three years in the public schools of Norcross, Georgia, where he married Mary Garner in June of 1938. He is employed by Texaco and is now Zone Manager of the Atlanta area. Charles and Mary and their two children, Tommy (12) and Sandra (7), reside at 2560 Tanglewood Road, Decatur, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1938



CAPT. SHANAHAN

Capt. Cornelius O. Shanahan, Jr., of Dahlgene, who graduated in 1938, receives the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service from Col. Harold C. Brookhart, Commander of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Regiment, at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii. Shanahan distinguished himself as a commander and an administrative officer with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Captain Shanahan holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. His wife, Wanda, is with him in Hawaii.



ROBERT AYCOCK

After being promoted to lieutenant colonel in Japan, Robert C. Aycock of Monroe, Georgia, receives the silver leaves signifying his new rank from Lt. Col. Massey Wilson, Chief of Staff, personnel and administration, Central Command, Tokyo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Aycock. He entered the Army in 1942 and holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He was graduated from N.G.C., Dahlgene, in 1938.

CLASS OF 1939

Mrs. J. D. Kile, the former Miss Nora Baker, is married to J. D. Kile who owns the Chattanooga Blue Print and Photo Company. They live at 520 South Moore Rd., Chattanooga, Tennessee. They have two boys — Richard Van, age 4 yrs.; and Dennis Jay, age 2 years. They also have a girl, Allison Marie, 4 months.

Felton Moore arrived on Formosa last December, 1953, and his wife, Mary Alice, joined him in March.

CLASS OF 1940



Dr. R. W. Cross, after leaving N.G.C., served his time in the armed forces, and after his discharge spent seven years in college to earn his doctor's degree in Chiropractic and one year to earn his Ph. C. degree. He has been practicing for five years in Dawson, Georgia, with his wife, the former Miss Eloise Hope Hnckabee of Albany. They have a boy, Reese Jr., 10, and two girls, Hope 6, and Betty, 4.

William P. Bernal, class of 1940, and his wife, the former Miss Judy Sullivan, now live on Sullivan Road, College Park, Georgia, where Bill is employed as a sales representative of Delta C and S Air Lines.

They have three children: Judy, eight; Patrick, four; and Helen, seven months.

CLASS OF 1941

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown, Jr., of Royston, announce the birth of a son, Robert Conwell on January 18, at Athens General Hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Roberta Moore of Dahlonga.

CLASS OF 1942

Mrs. Sarah Fellows Jones, who graduated from the Junior College in 1942, is now attending the University of Chattanooga for her degree. She is also secretary for her husband's business. Sarah lives at 2610 Oak Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1943

Mrs. Virginia Potter Stringer, a graduate of the Junior College in 1943, is going on to Montevallo, Ala. for her degree. Virginia and her husband, Allen, have a daughter, Dianne, 3, and live at Medford Place, Smyrna.

Mr. Bill Murray, a former graduate of N.G.C., is now a salesman for Armour Meat Company, Tifton, Georgia.

Mr. W. D. Alexander is now a bookkeeper for the Ashburn Peanut Company. He lives in Ashburn, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1944

Mrs. Helen Joy Potter Davis, a former graduate of the Junior College in 1944, received her degree from Georgia in 1946. She is secretary at the Chief Pontiac Company. She married Fred Davis in 1947, and they live on Hawthorne Drive, Athens, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1946



MR. AND MRS. DOWNEY

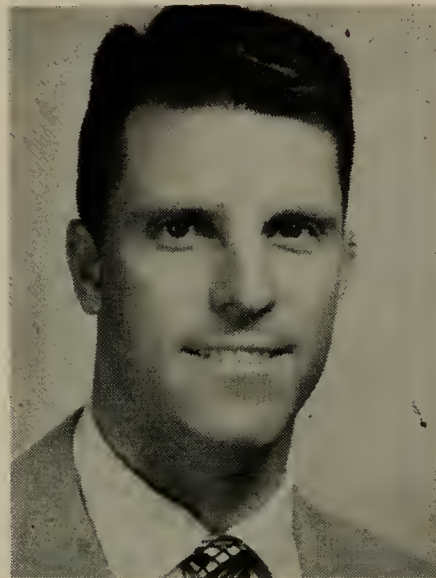
Mrs. Andrew F. Downey, Jr., the former Miss Doris Ann Fackler, was graduated from the Junior College in 1946. She married Andrew F. Downey

on September 8, 1951. They now live at 2218 Fairmont Blvd., Knoxville, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1948

Dr. A. C. Johnson, Jr., a former N.G.C. student who is now married to Miss Janet King, who graduated in 1951, is working as a resident physician at the University Hospital in Augusta. Mrs. Johnson is a student at the University of Georgia School of Medicine. She will graduate this June and begin her internship at the University Hospital.

CLASS OF 1949



WARREN CAGLE

Since his graduation in 1949, Warren G. Cagle was employed as assistant principal of Pickens County High School until December 1954. At that time, Mr. Cagle accepted a position as Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Investigator. He is still at Jasper, Georgia working with the Investigator who had been there for a number of years. He married the former Colleen Tatum of Talking Rock, and they have one daughter, Teresa.

Mr. Marvin O'Dillion, Jr., and his wife the former Catherine West, also a former N.G.C. student, reside with their three children, Jimmy, Cathy, and Mike, at 867 Laurel Avenue, Macon, Georgia. Marvin is associated with the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

CLASS OF 1950

Wayland B. Adams, former N.G.C. graduate, who is now residing at 311 Sevitow Bldg., Lexington, Ky., is the District Sales Manager for the Union Bankers Insurance Company. He and his wife Erice, have a daughter, Janice, who was born on October 31, 1954.

Fred H. Darden, Jr., who was graduated in 1950, served in the Army

from Oct. 1951, until March 1953, at which time he taught in the Blakely-Union High School. At the present time Fred is a Purina Feed dealer in Cuthbert. He is married to Elizabeth Pearce of Cuthbert, and they have a son, Fred III, 2, and a daughter, Nancy, 5 months.

CLASS OF 1951

Harry U. Jackson, N.G.C. graduate, and his wife, Shirley Chambliss of Cuthbert, have three children, Susan, Ann, and James Thomas. They now reside at 745 Chewacla Dr., Auburn, Ala. Harry is employed by the First National Bank of Auburn as Assistant Cashier and Loan Officer.

Ella Mae Duvall of Eton was married to Raymond Stewart Price of West Palm Beach, Fla., on December 19, 1954.

Shirley Allen Phillips, N.G.C. graduate and Wesley Phillips, who is also a former student, with their twin sons, Mark and Mike, are now living in Wake Forest, N. C. where Wesley is studying at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Shirley is employed as a chemist with the U. S. Geological Survey in Raleigh.

James M. Cook, Jr., a graduate, and his wife, Mary Shearouse Cook, a 1953 graduate, are now residing in Sendai, Japan. The address is 1/Lt. James M. Cook, Jr., 965969, B Co. 5th Cav. Regt., APO 201 San Francisco, Calif.

John Sims, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims of Dahlonga, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Purdue University.

1st Lt. Burges B. Fite, Jr., Ammunition Officer, the Inf. School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, has served with the 8th Div. in Ft. Jackson, S. C., and with the 3rd Div. in Korea. 1st Lt. Fite is married to a U.S. Army Dietitian.

CLASS OF 1952

David Pat Sims of Athens, Georgia is now working for the General Time Corporation, where he is helping to train new personnel. Pat is married, but there are no children.

Dyer Edwards is now at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary studying to enter the ministry. He is married to Jane Adams, a 1951 graduate, and they have two sons, Bob and Ray.

Graham Phelan Lowe, Jr., and his wife, Betty Shearouse, a former N.G.C. student, live at 509 Haley Dr., Albany, Georgia. Phelan is a Coach and Physical Education Director for Boys at Albany Junior High School.

Mr. Don Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Long of Dahlonga, is working toward his M. A. degree in history at Duke University. He is now married to the former Miss Carolyn Bowen, also

an N.G.C. student.

Harold Jones, N.G.C. graduate, and his wife, Lucy T. Jones, who live at 111 Miles Cr., East Point, Georgia, have one son, Tommy, who was born on October 3rd, 1953. Harold is Field Representative in the Atlanta area for General Motors Acceptance Corp.

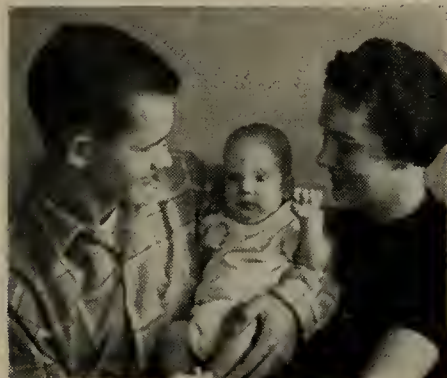


TOMMY JONES, young son of
Harold and Lucy Jones

CLASS OF 1953

Mary Nichols Jackson of Braselton, Georgia, was married to James Edward Bleckly of Atlanta; the wedding took place on December 28, 1954.

Paul Sims, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims of Dahlonega, is now doing graduate work in physics at Purdue University.



CLIFF, DELORES AND ERIC SNYDER

Clifford L. Snyder and his wife, Delores, are stationed at the New Hampshire and Vermont Armed Forces Examining Station, where Cliff is a personnel consultant. They have a son, Eric Bolan, who was born on November 2, 1954.



LT. JOE AVERY

2nd Lt. Joe Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Avery of Dahlonega, is now a platoon leader at Camp Rucker, Ala. He sailed for Trieste, Italy on Dec. 14, 1953, and returned to the states on December 14, 1954.



GRAIL BROOKSHIRE

Grail L. Brookshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brookshire, Stone Mountain, Ga., recently was promoted to first lieutenant in Germany, where he is assistant plans and operations officer in 2d Battalion Headquarters Company of the 1st Infantry Division's 26th Regiment. A 1953 graduate of N.G.C. in Dahlonega, he entered the Army in July of the same year. Brookshire arrived in Europe in August 1954. His wife, Mary, will join him in Germany.



EUGENE BROWN

CLASS OF 1954

James Morris Henderson was married to Mary Virginia Bryan of Brunswick, Georgia, on December 31, 1954. The wedding took place at the Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church of Brunswick.

Thelma Burel was married to Franklin Harold White on December 24, 1954. Thelma was graduated cum laude from N.G.C., and she is now assistant food supervisor at Penn. State University.

Col. Walter B. Bess, Director of the Officers' Department, awarded the diplomas and congratulated each officer of the Signal Corps Officers' Basis Class 733 in their graduation ceremony on 19 November, 1954 at Ft. Monmouth. He announced that 2d Lieutenant Olin B. King from North Georgia College was honor man in the class with an academic average of 93.

Roy Leverett, former graduate of N.G.C., has been in the Air Force since September 8, and is going to Instructors' School to become an Academic Instructor (teaching classes to basis trainees). He is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base and will probably be there for four years. His wife, Betty, is working for Business Services, Inc.

PAST AND PRESENT AT N.G.C.

by Pal Lunsford

They say that history repeats itself. This is especially true every year at N.G.C. Those who have made history here have sent or are responsible for sending their children to make more history. This year we have students whose parents are alumni of this college. They are:

William Carlton Sanders, class of 1914-15, now resides in Swainsboro, Georgia. He is married and has two children, one of which, William Carlton Sanders II is now a junior here. He is a veteran of World War I and is now the business manager of the Dixie Amusement Company.

Gustavus A. Adams, class of 1895-95, died in 1949 in Glenn, Georgia. His son, Stanton Adams, class of 1924-25, now resides in Franklin, Georgia, and has a son, Stanton Jere Adams, who is now a sophomore here.

Associate Professor W. L. Ash, who during the years 1911-1929 taught English and was Commandant of Cadets at this institution, died in 1929. His wife, Mrs. W. L. Ash now resides in Dahlonega. Their son, Colonel Hughes L. Ash, class of 1931-32, now resides in Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is Commanding Officer of Combat Command "C", 3rd Armored Division. He is also the Vice-President of the NGC Alumni Society. Mrs. Ash (Minnie Louise Edwards) attended NGC in 1934. Their son, H. L. Ash, is a freshman here.

F. M. Dodd, class of 1927-28, now resides in Atlanta and is with the Southern Railway. His daughter, Shirley, is a freshman here.

George Clifton Driskell, class of 1932-33, then of Gainesville, and wife, (Ethel Mitchell) now reside at 217 Pinehurst Street, Decatur, Ga. Their

daughter, Miss Carolyn Driskell, is a freshman here.

H. F. Lunsford, who attended N.G.C. 1929-30, is in the wholesale grocery business in Dawson, Ga. His son, H. F. Lunsford, Jr., is a freshman here.

J. A. Abercrombie, class of 1929-30, then of Dahlonga, now resides in Gainesville, Ga. His daughter, Gayl, is a freshman.

There are several families who have given N.G.C. the most possible business, i.e. have sent *all* of their children here. They are: The Parris family of Blue Ridge, Ga. Jackie Parris is now enrolled and will graduate this June. Jo Ann Parris, now Mrs. Orville Opp of Atlanta, graduated in 1953. Sam H. Parris was graduated in 1950, was in the Service for a period of time, returned to N.G.C. for a year's post-graduate work in 1953-54, and is now a student at Emory Dental School. Johnny N. Parris attended N.G.C. from 1947-50. He is now with General Motors Corp. in Atlanta.

Professor Anthony's family of Dahlonga. Miss Madelyn Anthony, now Mrs. Frank Henderson of Albany, Ga., graduated from North Georgia Junior College in 1943. Frank Henderson was graduated in 1942. Jack Anthony, now a 1st. Lt. in the Air Force stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, graduated in 1951. Jimmy Anthony attended N.G.C. from 1951-1954. He is now in the Service.

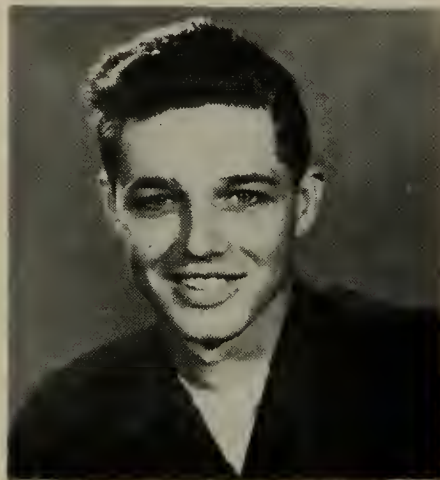
The Drexler family of Tifton, Ga., has contributed two members of their family to be alumni of N.G.C. Lt. Ben Drexler, who was graduated in 1953, is now stationed at Ulm, Germany, where he is an Infantry Communications Officer. Lt. Charlie Drexler, who graduated in 1954, has recently completed 18 weeks training at Fort McClellan, Ala., is now attached to the 53rd Chemical Laboratory and will leave in a few weeks for duty in Hanau, Germany.



JOE L. GRIFFETH

Joe L. Griffeth, who attended N.G.C. in 1944 and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1949, is now a junior at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. His address in Augusta is 656 Milledge Road. His sister, Jean Griffeth, is a sophomore here at N.G.C.

The Long family of Dahlonga has contributed three students. Don Long, who was graduated in 1954, is now attending the University of Georgia Medical School in Augusta. Harold Long, who was graduated in 1954, is now attending the University of Georgia Medical School in Augusta. Joann Long is now a freshman at N.G.C.



GENE CRAWFORD

Gene Crawford, a graduate of N.G.C. class of 1950, was a member of the Rex Fraternity. He is now with General Motors Acceptance Corporation and lives in Rome, Georgia. He married a former student, Alene Johnson, of Ellijay, Georgia, and has two children. Jon Crawford, his brother, is now a student here.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

In an effort to determine the date on which most alumni can attend the annual meeting of the Society, we are asking you to fill in the questionnaire below and return it to the Office of the President, North Georgia College, as soon as possible. Please give the date which will most likely enable you to be present each year. (If two members of the same family are alumni, you get two votes! sign both names.)

Graduation Day—as in the past

Parent's Day—(Always on Mother's Day)

Another day (Designate which day)

Distinguished Military Graduates

By Charles F. Moore

North Georgia College has rightly been called the West Point of the South. The present arrangement with the Army allows a liberal number of graduates to choose the Army as a career at the officer level. The Professor of Military Science and Tactics is given practically free rein over how many may qualify as Regular Army officers. These men must be in the upper half of their academic class or in the upper tenth of their military class and must meet leadership and physical requirements and approval by the president of the college. Figures in this article represent an effort to follow the careers of those men who have gone into the Army after being named Distinguished Military Graduate. The names have been checked in the Army Register and other sources and the findings are herein presented. It is recognized that there have been many non-Regular Army military men who have rendered fine service, but the Army Register does not allow a close following of these men. The alumni column hopes to give this information whenever it is available through its correspondence with individuals.

Key to abbreviations: USAR—United States Army Reserve, RA—Regular Army, ORC—Officers Reserve Corps, Res—Reserve, AUS—Army of the United States. The last three abbreviations are obsolescent.

CLASS OF 1948:

William Morris Taylor — 2dLt Infantry Res 6 Jun 48 to Capt AUS 1 Sept 51 — RA 2dLt Infantry 13 July 48 to RA 1stLt 1 July 51—Graduate Infantry School, Basic Officers' Course 1949—has received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart.

CLASS OF 1949:

Colon Rodman Britt Jr. — 2dLt. Infantry Res 9 Aug 48 to Capt AUS 20 Nov 53 — RA 2dLt Quartermaster Corps 9 Sept 48 — transferred to Infantry 6 Sept 50—RA 1stLt Infantry 7 Sep 51—Graduate Infantry School, Basic Officers' Course 1949—has received the Silver Star.

John E. Brooke—now an Air Force Captain at Flying Castle Air Force Base, Florida.

Wesley Henry Brower — 2dLt Infantry Res 23 Nov 48 to 1stLt AUS 7 Oct 50—RA 2dLt Infantry 21 Jun 49 to RA 1stLt 21 Jun 52.

Billy Covington DuRant — 2dLt Infantry 28 Jun 49 to RA 1stLt 15 Jun 52. (Continued on Page 19)



The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

VOL. IV.

WINTER 1955

NUMBER 2

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Bill Arata, George Potter, Harlan Lunsford, Joann
Long
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Verda Smith, Carolyn Mebane
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Printed by Matthews Printing Co.
Gainesville, Georgia

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE W. B. BRADBURY CO.
219 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK.

NGC STARTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Most colleges have a fund to give some financial assistance to a limited number of high school students who would like to continue their education but who are unable to meet the necessary expenses of attending college. North Georgia College has never had such a scholarship fund before, but the need for one has long been recognized. Now definite action is being taken toward the development of this fund which will mean so much to high school graduates who have the desire and ability to go on to college.

The question arises, Who is to support the scholarship fund? Through annual contributions of only from two to five dollars a year, the former students of N.G.C. can make it possible for others to have the opportunities that college offers—the same opportunities they had while they were at North Georgia. These contributions, although modest, if earnestly supported, will assure a fund of several thousand dollars to be available annually for this purpose.

The students to be aided by this program and the amount of money to be granted to them will be decided upon by a committee composed of the president of the

alumni organization, a local alumnus, and the comptroller of the college.

After the freshman year of becoming adjusted to college life, serious-minded young people can and will seek to fulfill the requirements for their college degree. But how many of these young people are there who never enroll for the first year? The scholarship fund will give them the chance they need and want. Alumni, let's give it to them!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big plans are being made for the spring issue of the BUGLER, because we want it to be the biggest and best issue that ever hit the campus. As this issue emphasized alumni news, the next issue will be a special student issue, featuring student and campus activities. Since the BUGLER has a wide audience to please, we can devote no issue entirely to student or alumni news, but in doing special issues, we hope to get new material in the magazine and to satisfy both sets of readers.

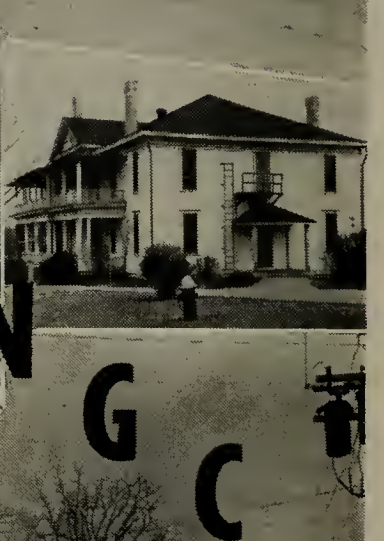
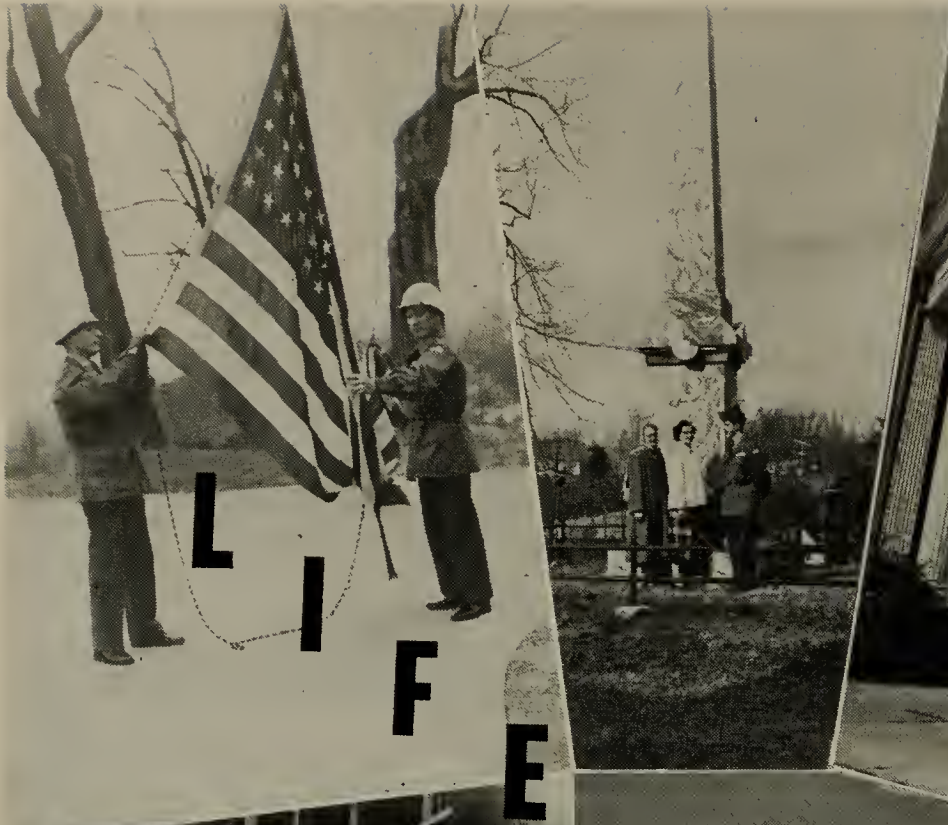
In order to publish the topnotch magazine we hope for next quarter, we want to put in what you, the students, want to see in the BUGLER. If you have any ideas for new material, or if there is anything special you would like to see included in the future, drop a letter in the canteen mailbox addressed to the Editor of THE CADET BUGLER, Box 5409. All letters must be signed. Some of the letters may be published in the next issue if space permits, but all of them will be read.

Honor Society Started At North Georgia

North Georgia College will soon have an honor society on its campus. Recently, at the request of President Hoag, a committee was appointed to draw up a prospective constitution for this proposed society which will give recognition to outstanding scholastic records. This constitution was approved with minor changes suggested by the entire faculty, making the long-planned honor scholastic society a reality.

The name of the society is to be the Nu Gamma (Greek letters for North Georgia) Honor Society. It will consist of undergraduates who have achieved by their senior year a grade ration of at least 2.45 (grade ratios are obtained by dividing the number of hours into the number of quality points). Juniors may be elected at the end of the third year at N.G.C. provided they have maintained a grade ratio of 2.7. Provision is also made to elect transfer students in their senior year if they spend two years at N.G.C. while keeping a 2.7 ratio.

The governing body of the organization will consist of a council of three annually elected faculty members, two others coming from the Administration.





PRESIDENT HOAG INSPECTS SUMMER CAMP



A SET-UP AT THE CANTEEN FOR JIMMY AND CHARLIE

CADET OFFICERS SPEND SUMMER AT FT. BENNING

As you all know, our cadet officers enjoyed a six weeks' stay at Fort Benning last summer at the expense of our rich uncle, named Sam. You have probably heard that we were enjoying ourselves when we weren't working. The cadets who went are all familiar to you. I'm sure.

First we have Horace S. Kelley, who hails from Griffin, Georgia. He was voted the most outstanding cadet from North Georgia College while at camp. Cadet Kelley is now the commander of this year's honor company, Able Company. Horace, sometimes referred to as "Combat," received a most favored award at camp, a trophy for being the best M.B.S. (you figure it out). When D.M.S. awards were given out, Kelley was also on the receiving end.

From Homerville, Georgia we were blessed with Cadet Tim Ray Heath. Tim likewise enjoyed his stay at Fort Benning. I believe he liked the company party best, though. Right Tim Tim? Ray is one of the outstanding speakers in North Georgia's Forensic Senate-Debaters' Club—to all who were wondering, Tim was in "Charlie" Company his first three years at N.G.C., but now he is in "Baker" Company, and he's doing a fine job, too. All of you medical-minded people, watch for a shingle reading T. R. Heath, M. D. He'll fix you right up if you drop in.

Next we have Cadet Thomas A. Settle. Tom is from Winder, Georgia, where he has lived all of his life. He entered North Georgia in September 1951. Since that time he has proven to be one of our most outstanding cadets. Tom has a chance of getting his regular army commission at graduation if

he so desires. He was one of the five selected as Distinguished Military Students. Business Administration is Tom's major subject. He selected this because he is very interested in the merchandising field, and management training. This will come after he has served his term in the army as a 2nd Lt. Tom is also thinking seriously of taking the "BIG LEAP" of getting married in June. As most of the cadets know, Tom was put in command of our newest addition in the battalion, Easy Company. A good job was well done in shaping it into a smooth running unit. Business man first class is Thomas A. Settle.

From the area sandwiched in by Fort Benning to the east and Phenix City to the west, we have Columbus, Georgia. From this isolated spot comes Elvin A. Krelick, Jr., better known as "Krow." One of the better members of the cadet corps, "Krow" is now a platoon leader of Honor Company. Elvin distinguished himself at summer camp as one of our hardest workers. During one of the rare rest periods, Elvin also rested harder than anyone else. He advocated company parties at least once a week, but only to raise the morale of the troops did he like rest periods. "Krow" also is a track man—how anyone can catch a column of moving trucks with his clothes in one hand and his rifle in the other is beyond us all. Look for Elvin's star to shine brightly in the future.

Mr. Hoag, President of North Georgia College, visited Fort Benning with the presidents of the many colleges and universities who had cadets at summer camp. Mr. Hoag could not stay long with us although we were all very glad to see someone who was not in uniform and giving commands.

HONOR PLATOON "ADOPTS" TWO BOYS

By Carey Joiner

Recently the Honor Platoon of NGC started a program that they hope all the companies and organizations will adopt. The boys of the Honor Platoon all chipped in to outfit two of the poorest boys in Dahlonga. The boys were selected from grammar school by their teachers. The two boys, James Davis, age nine, and Charlie Davis, age eleven, were the ones finally picked. After this was done, the Honor Platoon went to work.

The two boys were outfitted from head to toe with new shoes, socks, and other clothing. Then they had a huge meal at the Dixie Grill, donated by Jack Roberts. After this meal the boys were given a haircut and a shower, and with their new clothes, they were whisked off to the Holly to see a movie. The Honor Platoon gave them other gifts and then took them home.

In the picture attached to the story, you can get an idea of the boys, enjoyment of all this whirl-wind of activities by the expression on their faces. In back of the boys is a small part of the Honor Platoon that took the boys through all the activities planned for them.

Members of the Honor Platoon who chipped in were: Forehand, L.L.; Bray, B. D.; Joiner, C. P.; Wilbanks, B. K.; Callaway, R. J.; Chapman, W. J.; Johnson, C. B.; Foster, H. G.; Mason, J. I.; Shapiro, C.; Lupo, W. P.; Schloesser, R. P.; Hale, S. F.; Van Meter, H. C.; Moore, C. F.; McKay, D.; Reece, J. D.; Avera, J. B.; Norman, J. G.; Jones M.; Wigley, W. V.; Johnson, W. C.; Fitts, F. B.; Jones, C. W.; Fricks, W. R.; Bush, W. H.; Cheek, J. W.; Bentley, H. B.; Davis, J. K.

CROSS CAMPUS

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department at North Georgia College is largely concerned with training students in the proper development of home and family life. This is one of the most important functions of home economics curriculum. A home economics student leaving N.G.C. has a choice of such fields as nutrition, food service, child development, merchandising, and equipment.

The N.G.C. home economics department, while not as large as most, is the best equipped department in the University System. Using latest representative pieces of equipment, the students become experienced with and are able to evaluate each type. One of its interesting features is the clothing department which is furnished with lounge chairs, end tables and latest model Singer sewing machines set in cutting tables. Other outstanding features are the pottery kiln in the art department, the completely equipped nursery and home nursing lab., the library or reading room which also accommodates students who desire to save clippings from magazines, and the office and living room which have recently been beautifully redecorated.

So, everyone — yes, boys too, for there are several in family relations class and one in textiles class — come over and take a look at our Home Economics Building. After all, it is the only building on the campus with carpeted floors, and after climbing up hill and down hill so many times a day, wouldn't that feel good to those tired feet?!!!

FORENSIC SENATE

North Georgia College was ably represented in debating contests at Agnes Scott and Emory on January 14 and 15 and February 11 and 12, respectively.

The topic, which was very heatedly debated at both schools, was "Should the Government of the United States Extend Recognition to Communist China?"

Tim Ray Heath and James Campbell discussed the affirmative side of the question, and Aquilla Stipe and Peter Hodgkinson took the negative opinion.

Dr. William Roberts, advisor to the Forensic Senate, was pleased by the admirable job done by the boys and predicts that this will be a memorable year in the history of the organization.



POPE FREEMAN and PAL LUNSFORD
in a scene from "Apple of His Eye"

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Following a successful fall quarter, the College Players secured a triple triumph in the presentation of three one-act plays February 18.

The plays which brought exceptional enjoyment to the students, faculty, and others attending were *The Valiant*, *The Tangled Web*, and *The Monkey's Paw*. Last quarter's play, *Dear Departed*, began this year's successful work in dramatics at N.G.C., which was climaxed by the full length production *Apple Of His Eye*.

Beginning this year, the person chosen as the most outstanding in acting ability will be awarded on Class Night with a handsome medal. The awarding of this medal is to become an annual event. Members of *Alpha Psi Omega*, a newly established national honorary fraternity, will choose the person who will receive the medal.

During Spring Quarter nine members of the College Players will undergo an interesting initiation into *Alpha Psi Omega* and become the first honorary members of the organization.

Dimmers have been installed recently in the auditorium which will aid in the lighting effects.

The cast of *The Valiant* included: Lang Forehand, Bob Schloesser, Pope Freeman, Jean Fargason, and T. O. Sturdivant. *The Tangled Web*, a comedy in one act, featured Pal Lunsford, Martha Sue Martin, Luther Campbell, and Janet Simpson. Those appearing in *The Monkey's Paw* were Carl Glass, Shirley Pharr, Reuben Black, Larry Scoggins, and Dan Simmons.

The plays were directed by Mr. John Simpson, sponsor of the College Players.

GLEE CLUB AND BAND

With the additional talent supplied by the seventeen new members from the freshman class, the Glee Club began its series of enjoyable concerts at Cornelia on Sunday 23.

Beverly Groover and Bobby Bray have been the principal soloists for this season. High points of the concerts included "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms's *Requiem* and four chorals from Bach's motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure."

After the Cornelia performance the Glee Club gave a concert at a Lion's Club banquet in Winder, Georgia, on February 10. Following that, concerts were given at the First Baptist Church of Social Circle and the Bethany Methodist Church in Atlanta on February 13 and February 27 respectively.

Mr. Desmond Booth, director and sponsor of the Glee Club, will direct the College Military Band in a program to be presented in assembly on March 10. The Glee Club gave a concert for the students and faculty of N.G.C. last quarter.

The band exhibited its marching and musical ability in the inaugural parade for Governor Marvin Griffin in Atlanta on January 11.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The objectives of the Department of Business Administration are two-fold. First, the department, through its offerings, provides an understanding of the segment of human behavior which is concerned with making a living. Economic activity is a large proportion of all human activity and is basic in the sense that it must be adequate before other human wants can be satisfied. Thus an analysis of human wants, utilities of goods and services, costs and sacrifices of production, values and prices of commodities, and the distribution of wealth, necessarily constitutes an essential component of liberal education.

Secondly, the offerings of the department provide professional and vocational training for a great variety of positions in business and governmental bureaus. Its program of study is designed for the primary purpose of developing individuals capable of directing and conducting business and economic affairs in a complex society.

In endeavoring to attain these objectives the department offers a unified program of basic studies that includes English, modern languages, mathematics, government, history, science, accounting, economics, business law, statistics, labor problems and relatively specialized concentrations in marketing, finance, and accounting, or in secretarial science.

DEPARTMENTAL AND CLUB NEWS

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The North Georgia physics department has two objectives in mind — preparing students for either professional or graduate work. There is a large demand for physics majors at the present time.

In the service, physics majors may expect to enter either the signal corps, chemical corps, or ordinance.

There are six North Georgia graduates now doing graduate work in physics — two at Purdue and four at Vanderbilt. Nuclear physics, electronics, and health physics are the principal fields of interest at present.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The offerings of the Biology Department are similar to other collegiate biology programs — zoology, embryology, genetics, entomology, botany, histology, and bacteriology being the major subjects. Two courses in general biology and also offered. These may be used as basic sciences, but are not counted as major subjects.

Some of the opportunities or vocations awaiting graduates are as follows: usually two to six are accepted in the College of Medicine; some go into dental colleges, schools of veterinary medicine, or pharmacy. Several cadets and coeds have gone into graduate school and earned graduate degrees. The medical service corps usually claims most of the cadets who go into service. Coeds are finding the "degree nursing" and medical technology programs attractive. Many biology majors also go into the teaching profession.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The Math Department at North Georgia is designed primarily as a service department to the science department since a student's progress in physics and chemistry will parallel his progress in math — with the exception of basic physics and chemistry.

The ratio of students with a major in math or a split major in math and one of the sciences runs considerably higher at North Georgia than at other Southern and Southeastern colleges and universities, with only a few exceptions.

This year North Georgia is offering for the first time "An Introduction to Modern Algebra" which will enable math majors to obtain an even broader foundation in math than formerly.

At present there are eight graduates with a major in math or a split major doing graduate work at different universities. There are, at present, many opportunities for math majors in graduate or industrial work.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

The Science Club is one of the largest and most active of the clubs at N.G.C. A very notable factor in the club's success is that most of its members have a genuine interest in one of the scientific fields. The officers for 1954-55 are: President, Tim Heath; Vice President, Bill Williams; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris Allen; and Program Chairman, Patsy Shattuck.

This quarter the club had enlightening talks given by students on the latest drugs for combating T.B. and on infantile paralysis research. The highlight of the quarter was an address by Dr. Hamil Murray of Gainesville, who is pathologist for Hall County and the surrounding area. Dr. Murray, a former N.G.C. student, spoke on medical education and opportunities for careers in the field of medicine.

CHEMISTRY CLUB NEWS

Last quarter under the direction of its advisor, Dr. John Simms, the Chemistry Club made some quite interesting field trips. On one of these trips members of the club visited the Tennessee Corporation in College Park. They were then conducted on a tour of the Georgia Tech Research Experimental Station. While at Tech the students saw much equipment as an electron microscope and a low temperature apparatus by which the properties of metals at low temperatures may be studied. During the Winter quarter the club is planning a trip to the Tennessee Copper Company at Copper Hill.

Anyone interested in Chemistry is invited to attend the club meetings which are held on the first and third Mondays of the month. Programs are presented at each meeting and they include such topics as aluminum, petroleum refining, and chemistry as a profession.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

History provides an excellent foundation for law or government service. For the cadet preparing for the many it is a background for either the intelligence service or one of the technical branches.

For its size North Georgia offers a wide range of courses in social sciences. Using the graduate record exams as a measuring rod, the social science department compares favorably with other colleges of the South.

The social science department at North Georgia has few majors and it is not a definite field in itself, but rather a background for other courses.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

North Georgia's chemistry department has three primary functions: to train chemists; to provide a foundation for such professional courses as medicine or surgery, engineering, forestry, or pharmacy; and to contribute to the general education of all students.

In a ten-year period North Georgia has had approximately forty professional chemistry majors; of this number fifty per cent have done advanced work toward their M.S. or Ph.D. By June of 1955 there will be three graduates of North Georgia who possess doctors' degrees. The majority of the remaining fifty per cent have gone into research with various corporations.

The assets of the department include approximately fifty thousand dollars in furniture, ten thousand dollars in apparatus, and five thousand dollars in literature.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Something new is being offered! In addition to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education, North Georgia College now offers a Bachelor of Science Degree in the Middle-Grades Education (7-8-9). The new program affects the sophomores as it was offered too late for the juniors and seniors to take advantage of it. Requirements for the degree are listed in the 1955-56 North Georgia Bulletin.

For those wishing to teach on the senior high school level, this institution also offers a three year program leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in secondary education; however the fourth year must be completed at a college having an approved program for the preparation of high school teachers in the subject matter selected.

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

An understanding grasp of the English language is a vital factor in the future of any ambitious modern American. At North Georgia, with its emphasis on military, it is especially important that the future officer provide himself with a foundation in English and a language which will prepare him for contact with the public both here and abroad.

In civilian life English and language are equally important; advancements in some fields are directly affected by a grasp of the English language.

North Georgia's English department represents an unusual combination of literature and language. In most colleges these two are separate departments; however the amalgamation, which has been in effect four years, has proved quite satisfactory.

PEOPLE AROUND THE CAMPUS

DEAN'S LIST

FALL QUARTER 1954



JIMMY SHELLEY

By Verda Smith

"A" Company can be proud of its own Jimmy Shelly, for this promising cadet has had an article published in the February, 1955 issue of PROGRESSIVE FARMER. The article entitled "Who Is Mr. America?" won for him the coveted district prize in the Civitan Essay Contest. At the urging of his high school English teacher, he sent his essay to the magazine and was offered \$35.00 for its use.

This is not the first and probably will not be the last work to be seen under the name of Jimmy Shelly. He plans to complete his first two years at North Georgia and then to transfer to the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. At Douglas County High School, from which he graduated as an Honor Student, Jimmy was art editor of the school paper, sophomore editor of the annual, and reporter for the Beta Club.

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class

President Douglas Cobb
Vice President Thomas Settle
Secretary Laura Brown
Treasurer Elvin Kreilick

Junior Class

President Bobby Bray
Vice President Billy Carpenter
Secretary Sam Mosely
Treasurer Howell Mayo

Sophomore Class

President Reuben Black
Vice President Barbara Landers
Secretary Dickie Coulter
Treasurer Harold Shadron

Freshman Class

President Wally Kilpatrick
Vice President Earl Smart
Secretary Barbara Osigian
Treasurer Mary Louise Collins

FRESHMEN: Sara Lou Aaron, Thomas McCall Allen, Barbara L. Anderson, Nancy Barnes, Joe Charles Bethea, Lillian R. Bray, Warren Luther Camp, Robert W. Cowman, Patricia Ruth Davidson, JoAnn Davis, Carolyn M. Driskell, Donald W. Fisher, Larry E. Floyd, Virginia Ann Gaines, Kenneth D. Gottman, Hugh B. Gurley, John Wooten Gurr, Sanders Franklin Hale, Helen Marie Harben, Vivian R. Harrison, Joy Pearl Hudgins, Janet Rebecca Hulsey, Margaret Lou James, Joyce Carol Johnson, Helen Annette Kelley, George Wallace Kilpatrick, Lillas Myrick Lindsley, Virginia Susan Lindsley, Joann Long, Harlan F. Lunsford, Janet Emily Minix, Charles F. Moore, Clara M. Pannell, Burton D. Patrick, Margie Joyce Pinson, Thomas B. Ponder, Troy W. Ponder, Joseph F. Puett, Ada Sue Ricks, James C. Shelly, Verda Belle Smith, Leslie Ann Thomas, Margaret V. Thornton, Beverly C. Vinson, Carey B. Williams.

SOPHOMORES: Nona Jean Allen, Hinton Stevens Amerson, Joyce Bellamy, Reuben Black, Charles K. Butterworth, James W. Campbell, Ida Mae Cash, Mary Marie Cavender, Roy Gerald Chambers, Carolyn Sue Collier, Thomas G. Crow, Charles B. Davidson, Sarah Louise Dixon, Martha Frances Dukes, Benjamin Pope Freeman, Veleta Anne Futral, Carl Julian Glass, Jr., Rebecca Clyde Granade, James Franklin Green, Peter Hodgkinson III, Ruth I. Holcombe, Joseph Benjamin Hunt, Margaret Ida Jarrard, Harold C. Lambert, Barbara Anne Landers, Evelyn Lanford, Jo Carol Lenderman, Julian H. McWhirter, Jr., Margaret Elizabeth Puckett, Stephen S. Redd, Richard P. Scheff, Robert P. Schloesser, Patsy Ruth Shattuck, Bruce D. Snyder, Aquila E. Stipe, Richard E. Stokes, Shirley Mae Temple, Ann Tingle, Peggy Ann Turner, Bernard J. Wetherington, Mary J. Woodward.

JUNIORS: Bettye Josephine Boyd, George S. Brooks, Grace Conner, Anne Dismukes, Wortley J. Elliott, William C. Sanders, Gladys M. Spitler, John W. Stipe, Harry H. Young.

SENIORS: Laura Brown, Juanita Bruce, Howard Douglas Cobb, Pem Fite Deadwyler, June Martin Eaves, Lanelle Edwards, Robert M. Gudger, Ross R. Holcombe, William D. Hughes, Mrs.



CAROLYN MEBANE

By Ann Thomas

May we congratulate Carolyn Mebane. A person who has written a poem which was included in "a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America" deserves praise. That is exactly what Carolyn did when the poem "Mother" was printed in the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY.

Carolyn, who has been writing "since the first grade," has an absorbing interest other than writing — that of medicine. Since she is planning to be a laboratory technician, medicine will take priority over writing. Carolyn does say, however, that she "might write some on the side" because she "just has to write" at times. So——— watch carefully. That future "best seller" may be written by Carolyn Mebane. Meanwhile, be proud of Carolyn——— proud that she is among us as a co-ed of North Georgia College.

MOTHER

By Carolyn Mebane

Hair as brown as the thrush,
Eyes as blue as a Georgia sky,
Lips that always comforted me
When I started to cry,
A few wrinkles on your brow,
And your hands so warm and kind,
Are all some of the little things
That make you, Mother, mine.

Alwayne B. Jones, Billy James Martin, Louise Moorhead, Carvin C. Moreland, Betsy Paradise, Robert Noel Parker, Hinton G. Paul, Jr., George M. Potter, Carolyn C. Purcell, William L. Reid, Jeffie Rogers, James L. Sutton, William R. Vandeventer, Donna M. Wendorf, Earl Gene Wright.



A TYPICAL SCENE - THE BRIDGE "FIENDS"
IN A GAME



CADETS ENJOY GAILLARD'S NEWLY ARRIVED
DAY-ROOM FURNITURE

A DAY IN THE CANTEEN

By Anne Mundy

We have a new subject in our curriculum this year — canteenology! It's a pleasant course — no teachers, no books, and no tests. The requirements? Oh, just a dime or so for food, a boy friend to chat with if possible, a deck of cards by all means, and no brains.

I'll tell you what let's do; let's look in on the canteen today—you know—just to let you in on all the "behind the scenes" activities: Come on over to the counter with me. We can have a coke while we chat. But wait, let's listen to this little conversation for a minute:

"Lulu! I want a cup of coffee—two squirts of cream. WHOA! That's too much. Oh well. I guess I'll take it. Do we get refills? What did you say, Lula? Oh!!!! Now, Lula . . ."

Say, let's sit down; I can tell you all about our new canteen better over there. WATCH OUT! Here comes the crew from class, but quick, over here—we can hide behind the coke machine. My, my, why in the world can they be in such a rush? Oh! It's 9 o'clock—what are we waiting for? Come on, I've got to check my mailbox. What did you say? What is he talking about? I don't know, but let's listen and find out:

"Bob, my mailbox won't open! Why? How in the world am I supposed to know why my mailbox won't open? You dumb or something? Do I know my combination? Well, not exactly. I've sorta forgotten it, but that's no reason why I can't get it open, is it? It's just this ornery box—it's stuck! Well, no, Bob I don't have any mail in it, but I just want to get the dust

out of it."

Whee, it feels good to be sitting down, doesn't it? Yes, we do have quite a scramble over the mail; why, you'd think somebody got some mail, wouldn't you?

But now I must get on with my lecture about the canteen. I know you have a lot to do, but I think it's worth while to tell the people about our social life at N.G.C. which we . . .

CRASH! What was that? Who did it? What's happening? Oh, just an ash-tray fell off; for a minute I thought the canteen had fallen in. "I most certainly did not do it!" "You good and well did do it!" "Who, me?" Lulu, quit looking at me like that! Anyway, what's a little glass on the floor? Maybe it will cause some excitement.

What did you say? You're tired? Yes, I know just what you mean. These teachers expect us to do so much. We don't do anything but study, study, and more study. There must be an easier way to get an education.

Come on, it's nearly chow time. If we don't hurry, we won't be able to get a table when the canteen opens after dinner.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER IN PROGRESS

By Joyce Bellamy

About 5½ miles south of Dahlonega, on the North Georgia College Farm, plans are being carried out to develop a private activity, picnic, and general recreation area for the students, as well as for the faculty and their respective families.

To reach this designated spot you follow the Dawsonville highway, until you reach the college farm. There you

turn left into a winding road which leads down to the recreation center.

The recreation area is divided into two sections by a lovely river. This river will be used for wading, and also swimming, to some extent. On this side of the river, to the right, will be built two sheds in order to provide dressing rooms for the boys and girls. Between these two structures will be located a shelter to be used for cooking, picnics, etc., when outside accommodations are not desired. There is anticipation of providing drinking water by tapping a near-by spring. The remaining area along this section of the river will be planted in grass and clover and will be a very appropriate spot for games such as baseball.

Directly across from this particular area will be a special picnic area, consisting of 200 acres. Access to this spot will be afforded by a 100 ft. swinging bridge. There the trees will be left intact and only the undergrowth cleared away to provide space for footpaths, picnic tables, grills, etc.

Back on this side of the river and nearer the highway, the ground levels off to form a natural beach, leading down to the section of the river to be used for wading. Here willow trees are to be planted to form a nice shady play area.

This recreation center should be completed in rough form and ready for use by late spring and summer. To enhance its beauty, spring should afford many surrounding scenic views. Of course this center will continue to develop through the years — grass and trees will grow; many improvements will be made; and more and more people will come to love and visit it.



WILEY BLACK and JOYCE JOHNSON examine the Library's new coin collection

GOLD RETURNS TO PLACE OF MINTAGE

by Tommy Crow

On August 11, 1954, the only complete collection of coins minted by the U.S. Government at Dahlonega was turned over to Mr. M. E. Hoag, president of North Georgia College. The College will serve as custodian.

The collection of 59 coins mounted on white plastic, has been placed in a glass top case in the library of North Georgia College, which stands only 200 yards from the original mint.

This collection, containing one coin of each denomination minted, was officially given to the state in October 1952, by Mr. H. A. Alexander, an Atlanta attorney and past chairman of the Georgia Historical Commission, with the stipulation that it be housed at North Georgia College.

The coins were collected by H. A. Alexander and his father, Julius M. Alexander, an Atlanta hardware dealer—who sold picks and mining pans to miners when gold was dug in Dahlonega. Tales of the mining days activated such an interest in the mint that they started their search for the coins.

Although the collection is valued at \$10,000, the total face value is \$191.00 (13 one-dollar coins; 1 three-dollar coin; 20 two-and-a-half dollar coins and 25 five-dollar coins).

The old coins have a special significance at the college — because it owes its life to the mint. When the War Between the States ended, the U. S. government refused to reopen the mint at Dahlonega, but gave the building and property to the state to be used for educational purposes. Thus the state opened the Agricultural

College—which is today North Georgia College, one of the essential Military colleges of the U.S.

Six million dollars worth of gold was minted in Dahlonega during the years between 1836-1861, and an estimated \$34,000.00 in gold was dug by private mines.

The College is proud of this collection and is eager for all coin collectors and interested people to see and enjoy it.

LITERARY CORNER

MY FIRST OCEAN VOYAGE

By Verda Smith

A girl's first ocean voyage is always exciting, and mine was no exception. The long trip to the Philippines to join my father began with orders — as everything in the service does. They arrived early in July, and then the confusion began.

Passport pictures came first. Most passport pictures make the subjects look like convicts or escapees from an insane asylum. Ours was a fitting example. Four sadder-looking people were never seen in one group; but Uncle Sam accepted us, and in a few days, we had a little green book from the United States State Department.

After that worry was handled, came the sticky part. By "sticky", I mean shots. I was stuck by about twelve or thirteen needles in the next few weeks. We had shots for cholera, typhoid, typhus, and a few diseases that I don't believe were discovered before we decided to make the trip. The shots weren't too bad however; we had a gentle doctor, and he had a long, sharp needle. With our brand-new shot records next to our passport, we began another job.

Packing enough to last at least a year was a big job. Mother said the packing wasn't such a big job itself; it was the sorting — desiding what to take and where to find room for it. After much trial and tribulation, that job also was completed.

At last, we were ready for the train trip from Pittsburgh to San Francisco. That trip was comparatively unexciting. We were held over for a few hours in Chicago. Those hours were spent switching back and forth through the stockyards and tracks of dirty, windy Chicago.

San Francisco meant three days of final processing and red tape. At last, we boarded the good ship *General Hase*.

Through strings of colored tapes we pulled away from the pier, past Alcatraz, and under the Golden Gate. We were on our way to a new life.

More trouble came after that. Almost the entire shipload got seasick. For three days, we did nothing but lie in bed and dirty towels. We were well enough, however, to attend the Halloween party on the third evening. After that, the seas were fairly calm, and so were we.

A few days in Hawaii can settle for seasickness any time. We toured the main island of Oahu, swam in the beautiful ocean, and shopped for gay sport shirts. We ate pineapples straight from the field and saw many new and exotic sights. It was a time to remember always.

Twenty-one days after our embarkation from San Francisco, we sighted the first islands of the Phillippine chain. Everyone rose early and ate very little breakfast. Later, a small boat came out from shore and began to circle our ship. Among all the faces, we found Daddy's — the one we had not seen in seventeen months. Our trip was at an end and we were home.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF CONVERSATIONALISTS

By Carolyn Mebane

There are many different types of conversationalists. The first is the mumbler. He may have something of great importance to tell you, but he mumbles so that you cannot understand him.

His opposite is the shouter. There are two types of shouters. The first one is the kind who starts talking in normal tone of voice. As he warms to his subject, he raises his voice accordingly. The other type shouts all the time because he is convinced that everyone, excluding himself, is deaf.

The next type is the one-word man. His conversation is limited to six words. They are: "Hello," "Yes," "No," "Yeah," "Maybe," and "Goodby."

His companion is the "you-can't-get-a-word-in-edgewise" type. To illustrate this type, I would like to use a story from the *READER'S DIGEST*.

"At a party given by a wealthy matron, a young Senator was cornered by one of his admirers. She proceeded to talk without pause about his career, his family, and many other matters. Every now and then the Senator said something that sounded like "Grumph."

"For several minutes the lady ignored this meaningless noise, but at last she turned to the Senator and said, 'Senator, what is that terrible noise?'"

LITERARY CORNER

"Madam," replied the Senator with a slight bow, "That was a word trying to get in edgewise."

Next is the squirmer. He cannot sit still when he talks, and he makes his listeners feel like squirming too. He cannot utter a word without accompanying it with movement of some kind.

His companion is the monotone. He stands still when he talks, but he talks slowly and does not use inflection in his speech. He mumbles along, never changing his tone of voice.

Last, but not least, is the "I" man. He cannot talk about other people or places, but must always talk about himself and what he did and where he did it. If another person manages to say something, he looks hurt, but he still continues the conversation.

COLLEGE DAZE

By Carolyn Mebane

College life is a world in itself. Two of the most important phases of college life are life in the dormitory and the typical day, which are, in my opinion, inseparable since they are interwoven.

The college day begins in the vicinity of 6:30 A. M. with the bugle. (Even if you ignore the bugle, there's still your roommate's alarm clock.) At the first note of the bugle, your roommate bounds out of bed and pulls off your covers in spite of the fact you're trying to catch an extra forty winks.

"Isn't this a lovely day?" She gurgles happily. You keep your opinion to yourself.

Seeing that you are fighting a losing battle, you creep out of bed and into your clothes only to discover that you have on your roommate's slip.

After everything has been straightened out, you make your way to the chow hall, grumble, "Oh, no! Not eggs again!" and leave for your first class.

Luckily your roommate is in most of your classes and somehow manages to keep you awake.

Before and after each class, you make a mad dash to the canteen, in the meantime knocking down several innocent bystanders. Once in the canteen, you leisurely drink your coke, then take off for your next class.

Of course you must stop at the water fountain to talk to your boy friend. In order not to be late, you break into an elephantine gallop to class, entering the door just as the teacher calls your name.

It is now time to bring your strategy into play. Since you didn't prepare for this class, the important thing is to

keep the teacher from finding out.

First, punch the person in front of you to make sure he's sitting up so as to hide you from the teacher. Next bunch up in your seats and pile your books in front of you and pretend that you aren't there. (This rarely succeeds, but it doesn't hurt to try.)

If you know the answer to a question, wave your hand, stamp your feet, whistle, or by some other method let the teacher know that you know. If she doesn't let you answer, remark that so-and-so is "teacher's pet." If you don't know the answer, remain hidden because the teacher will never see you. (You hope.)

After a few laps around the field in P.E., you retire to your room to rest. When you get there, you discover that your roommate is having a jam session with five or six of her friends.

You decide to get a coke so you go down to the activity room. You put a nickle in the coke machine; nothing happens. Since you still want a coke, you put another nickle and still another. After a while you begin to get angry and kick the coke vender. This doesn't even dent the machine, and as you limp back up the stairs, you come to the conclusion that you didn't really want a coke in the first place.

After supper, you have study hall. Your roommate, who is a brain, has finished her studies and is playing her collection of jazz records. Oh, well, you'd rather listen to them anyway.

Just before the end of the study hour, you decide to take a shower. In order to conserve water, you turn off the shower while you lather. Suddenly, the study hall keeper yells: "Study hall! No showers!" So you stand there for five minutes, after which time study hall is over.

Completely exhausted, you go to bed and quickly fall asleep around ten-thirty. It seems that you have just fallen asleep when the bugle blows. You get up half-asleep, and are almost dressed before you discover that the bugle was blowing Taps. You crawl back into bed and go to sleep.

This, then, is college life.

HOW PEOPLE TALK WHERE I COME FROM

By Lil Lindsley

In my section of Baldwin County, there are three distinct language groups. They are the Negroes, the lower whites, and the educated whites. The dialect of each of the three varies from time

to time, but basically they are subject to little change.

The large majority of the Negro population still retains the linguistic characteristics of its ancestors — Negroes whom Joel Chandler Harris portrayed so vividly. They say "dem" instead of "them," "dey" instead of "they," and "de" instead of "the." Invariably they refer to all white members of the female sex as "de Missus." It is true that there are some Negroes who have bowed to the teachings of their schoolmasters. They, however, still retain most of the characteristics mentioned for their group in everyday conversations.

The lower whites of the section have language characteristics all their own. "Ain't," in all truthfulness, is the most commonly used word. Singular verbs have almost completely been eliminated from the language. I have talked with tenants for hours without hearing the word "does" although it should properly have been used half a dozen times. The past tense according to their beliefs, is always formed by the addition of "ed." They say "Knowned" instead of "knew," "drived" instead of "drove," and "caughted" instead of "caught." They do not know that their English is incorrect, and they understand other groups with difficulty.

The educated whites as a whole speak good English. They generally adapt themselves to whomever they are talking. I have heard Father speak to the hired man in one style, the Negro in another, and the distinguished visitor in the third. This group is the only one which can quickly grasp the others' meaning. He, however, cannot be understood unless he adapts his language.

NORTH GEORGIA ALUMNI HOLD FIRST BANQUET

The first North Georgia College G.E.A. Alumni Luncheon will be held in Atlanta's Georgia Hotel on the corner of Luckie and Cone Streets, on Friday, March 18, at 12:00 noon. Since space available for this luncheon will take care of only fifty persons, the Secretary of the Alumni Association, points out that it is advisable to make reservations early. Mrs. White indicates that the price of the meal, including tax and tip, is \$1.75. The check may be sent to the Registrar of North Georgia College. This should be done before March 15. Places will be held, she says for the first fifty who register.

Tickets may be picked up at the North Georgia College exhibit table in the Municipal Auditorium before noon on Thursday, March 17.



COACH MATHERLY'S 1954-'55 VARSITY CAGERS

Intramural Basketball

As the weather turns colder, the cadets turn from football to basketball. Intramural basketball is off to a promising season. The spirit which is traditionally a part of the sport has already reached an unusual height.

The Intramural program consists of two leagues. These leagues are known by the names Animal and Bird. Each company furnishes a team in each league. In order to win the trophy, a company must win a majority of the games in both leagues.

At the present time, Able Company is leading in the race. They are undefeated in both of the leagues.

In the Animal league, we find Baker close behind Able with a 3-1 record. Dog and Charlie are tied for third with

2-1 records. These are followed by Easy and Band with 0-4 records.

In the Bird league, the race is a little closer. In second place behind Able is Easy Company with a 3-1 record. Dog and Charlie are tied for third with a 2-2 record. Following these are Baker with a 1-3 and Band with a 0-4 record.

With half of the season left to play, we are expecting the race to be close right down to the win.

BASEBALL TEAM BEGINS SPRING PRACTICE

Spring is just around the corner, and to all sports fans that means baseball is the limelight. Let's take a look at the prospects for the Cadets this season.

Louie Bullard, the ace of last year's staff and a senior, is expected to carry a large share of the pitching load. Doug Cobb and Frank Edwards are others with pitching experience.

Richard Coleman, captain of last year's team, will again handle the catching chores. In reserve is Kenneth Swanson.

The infield has Gudger returning at second and Eli Plunkett at the hot corner. Pitt Scheff, who played some shortstop last season is also back.

"Skeet" Bacon, Hamp Alexander, and Doug Cobb are an experienced trio in the outfield. There will probably be several candidates from the freshman class to give the vets a battle for their jobs.

The outlook is rosy with the experienced players, and they will be gunning to make this a successful season.

VARSITY HIGH LIGHTS OF 1954-1955

By Ken Butterworth

The North Georgia quintet is enjoying one of its most successful seasons in recent years. With about three-fourths of the schedule behind them, their record shows seven wins against a like number of defeats. This record has been compiled against some of the better small college teams in this area.

The team as a whole is averaging 72.2 points per game, as against the opponents' 71.5 per game. They have gone over the 80-point mark in four games, the highest total being 97 in a game with Oglethorpe.

Pitt Scheff is leading the scoring parade with a 17.8 average, followed closely by "Goose" Camp with a 17.2 average. Scheff has developed into an extremely accurate shot-maker this season, and his consistency is better illustrated by the fact that he has hit for the double figures in every game except one. Camp got off to a fine start, slumped momentarily, but has come back strong in recent games.

Doug Cobb, Bob Parker, and Hamp Alexander round out the starting five. They all have been able to score when points were needed. Lamar Sutton, Dewayne Patrick, Harold Van Meter, and Frank Edwards have performed well when the regulars took a rest on the bench. Other team members are Burt Strange, Ivan Parr, Jack Wilson, and Charlie Johnson.

Four members of the team are playing their last season. These are Cobb, Parker, Sutton, and Edwards. These boys will be missed, but enough experienced hands will still be around next year to provide an interesting team.

NORTH GEORGIA VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

N.G.C. OPPOSING TEAM

77	Oglethorpe C.	57
86	Piedmont C.	81
67	Western Carolina Teachers C.	79
65	Georgia Teachers C.	87
61	Atlanta Division U. of Ga.	56
83	Valdosta State C.	56
84	Western Carolina Teachers C.	93
68	Troy State Teachers C.	60
73	Piedmont C.	81
72	Berry C.	65
62	Piedmont	63
71	Piedmont	96
45	Berry	58
97	Oglethorpe	65



CAMP "Dunks" ONE



THE VARSITY RIFLE TEAM, COACHED BY MAJOR RALPH DAVIS

"FROSH" SHINE AS FUTURE COURT STARS

The North Georgia freshmen basketball team had to play good basketball to have a five-hundred season. Three freshmen, Bert Strange, Harold Van Meter, and Grady Matthews, were moved to the varsity at the start of the season. With a defeat handed out by the Blairsville High School team, the freshmen ended the season with a 7-win, 8-loss, record.

The offensive power of the team was

furnished by Richard Cortelli with a 14.6 average, J. W. Greer with a 10.7 average, and Luther Wheelus with a 10.7 average. Don Shephard contributed his part on the team by showing good defensive work. Richard Miller, Bill Hurley, Jim Nolan, and Sonny Ash played fine ball at both offense and defense. Incidentally, Sonny Ash played against the North Georgia Freshmen when he attended Lumpkin County High School.

Coach Roger Williams stated that the team had done very well considering the fact that these boys had never played together before coming to North Georgia.



THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, COACHED BY ROGER WILLIAMS

Rifle Team Clicks As Major Sport At N G C

Another outstanding custom of North Georgia College is the consideration of rifle teams as a major sport group. No other essentially military college regards them as such.

The varsity rifle team is selected from the intramural teams. There is a highly competitive spirit among its members because only the highest scorers can go on the team trips. Anyone who gets on the team does so by his own initiative. The lack of interest is the fault of the student body and not of the team.

This year the rifle team will compete in six shoulder-to-shoulder matches as a guest of or a host to other schools. In addition to this, it will compete in approximately twenty-five postal matches in which each school will send its scores to competing schools. At the end of the season the team will compete in the 3rd Army and the national inter-collegiate matches of the tournament type by the postal match system.

New equipment is needed by the team, but more rifles and shooting jackets are being bought each year. When you get right down to it, the rifle team really needs more support and interest from the student body, so let's get behind them and watch 'em go!



LUTHER WHEELUS, promising freshman prospect, displays his shooting form

History Of North Georgia's Insignia

By Carey Joiner

Many people have asked in the past about the history of the insignia of North Georgia College. When the new rule book, the Blue Book, was published this year, Capt. Hause, our commandant, found some facts about this insignia in an old CYCOPS. We have been asked to print this history in the BUGLER for this special alumni issue.

This insignia was designed by Col. Raymond C. Hamilton, a former Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant here at NGC. Col. Hamilton is now retired and lives here in Dahlonega. After designing this insignia, Col. Hamilton submitted it to the Dept. of the Army and it was approved by them.

The design consists of a boar's head mounted on a yellow shield. The yellow represents the gold that was found in the hills around Dahlonega, and the boar's head, which is taken from General James Edward Oglethorpe's Coat of Arms, represents hospitality. The design above the shield consists of a blue and white bar, and the school colors; a Cherokee rose, the state flower of Georgia; and crossed muskets, the insignia of the Infantry. Encircling the entire design is a yellow scroll designated the name and location of the college.

Baseball Schedule 1955

APRIL

1	Western Carolina	Home
2	Western Carolina	Home
6	Oglethorpe University	Away
9	Piedmont	Home
11	Appalachian State	Home
14	Valdosta State	Away
15	Georgia Teachers	Away
16	Georgia Teachers	Away
19	Western Carolina	Away
20	Oglethorpe University	Home
25	Piedmont	Home
28	Piedmont	Away
30	Berry (2)	Home

MAY

5	Georgia Teachers	Home
6	Mercer University	Home
7	Mercer University	Home
10	Oglethorpe University	Away
13	Valdosta State	Home
14	Valdosta State	Home
16	Mercer University	Away
17	Mercer University	Away
19	Berry	Away

HATS OFF TO:

"C" Company for winning a parade. Those boys are coming up in the world.

The boys at the chow hall who can't hit the trays with the food.

The girls at Lewis Hall for a wonderful campus social.

Billy "Bird" Dove and his three buttons.

The canteen staff and their new records.

The newly elected class officers.

The movie projectors. They are working again.

The Rex, Sigma Theta, and the Rec. Club for the "Pan-Hell. Dance."

The civilian clothes being worn to the campus social events.

Free-week-end; it was needed.

The built in alarm clocks in the Barracks, the Banging Radiators that go off at 6:00 every morning.

The new Day-Room furniture in Gailard Hall.

The Honor Platoon and their two adopted sons. Best things this campus has done in years.

Mr. Wicht and his one female student in Math 345—Peggy Turner.

The snow-ball battle on the drill field. It gave the cadets some real battle experience.

"The Cadet Bugler" and their social. More fun.

The "Sewing" girls and their many hours of work.

The girls that were lucky enough to get a date to the formal. What's wrong with you boys?

The new sparklers on some happy girls' fingers—Congratulations!!

The juke-box???

The new stove? in room 213!

The decorating committee for the Valentine dance—Wonderful job!!

The Health Education tests! Monsters!

The few students who help the cheerleaders yell! Wish we had a few more loyal fans.

The textiles class and their trip to Atlanta!

The Glee Club and their wonderful music.

Lulu, Ola, Virginia, and Bob for their constant, friendly service to our canteen and to us.

The red noses; cold, eh??

The flue bug—excuse me—bugs, that nearly conquered the campus. Thank

goodness for penicillin.

Barbara Landers for being elected to the council of the G.A.G.C.W.

The Formal Friday inspections, may they be fewer and further between.

The crazy, mixed-up make-up classes.

Blanket Parties, for inspiring that immortal song "Settin' the Woods on Fire."

Debating team and its continued success.

Dean Young's informative chapel talks.

"Captain" Gudger and his opinions on the Far Eastern Question.

The NKVD of NGC—The Staff.

The "Bengal Tiger."

Open Book Tests, may the idea spread.

The "Administration" for longer Canteen hours.

To the Social Committee for persuading the Administration that the students NEED social life.

City of Dahlonega for bringing in industry. May the city continue to grow.

The NAM for pressurizing us in Chapel. The Rifle Team, long may it shoot straight!

CO-EDS SPONSOR SOCIAL

By Jo Carol Lenderman and

Nancy Schumacher

On January 29, the coeds of Lewis Hall were hostesses to the cadet battalion, the faculty, and the staff at the winter quarter campus social.

This event was held in the recreation rooms of Lewis Hall, which were decorated to carry out an "Out of This World" theme. Guests entered into an atmosphere of moonbeams and stars—this was the "Moonbeam Room." A touch of Venus was found in the dining room, and dancing was featured on Mars to the heavenly strings of the top tunes of the week.

Then we came back to earth to go on the second floor, where the more down-to-earth people played bridge, checkers, canasta, and scrabble.

During the evening 200 helium-filled balloons floated around to give yet another feeling of a "party in the midst of the planets."

Unable to capture any heavenly delicacies to serve their guests, the coeds contented themselves with providing soft drinks, popcorn, and mints.

A gay time was held by all who came and tripped the light fantastic on moonbeams from planet to planet.

DMG Article Continued

Melvin Engene King—2dLt Infantry Res 18 Dec—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Aug 49 to RA-1Lt 14 May 52—transferred to Ordnance Corps 14 Oct 53—Graduate Infantry School, Basic Officers' Course 1950—has received the Bronze Star Medal.

Robert S. Mayne — 2dLt Infantry Res 13 May 49.

James M. Dillon—2dLt Infantry Res 5 Jun 49.

Neal Rumble—2dLt Infantry Res 5 Jun 49.

Lawrence Lester Savage Jr. — 2dLt Infantry Res 24 July 48 to 1Lt AUS 4 Feb 51 - RA 2dLt Quartermaster Corps 6 Jun 50 to 1Lt 10 April 53—Graduate Quartermaster School, Company Officers' Course 1953—has received the Purple Heart.

Edward F. Wilkie — 2dLt Infantry Res 31 Dec 48.

Charles Leon Worley, Jr.—2dLt Infantry Res 14 Sept 48—Killed in Action in Korea.

CLASS OF 1950:

Harold Thomas Babb—2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 24 Feb 51—RA 2dLt Infantry 9 Sep 51—has received the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Remer Young Brinson—RA 2dLt Infantry 1 May 50 to RA 1Lt 27 May 53 — has received the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Henry Clay Camp, Jr. — 2dLt Infantry Res 4 Jun 50—RA 2dLt Infantry 7 July 50—Killed in Action in Korea.

George Vivian Chandler — 2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 26 Jan 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 10 Mar 51 to RA 1Lt 8 Nov 53.

Harry Clinton Crews Jr.—RA 2dLt Ordnance Corps 16 Jun 50 to 1Lt 15 Jun 53 — Graduate Ordnance School Basic Officers' Course 1952.

George Jeffery Crowe — 2dLt Infantry Res 8 Mar 49 to 1Lt AUS 27 Sept 50—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Mar to 1Lt 1 Jan 53.

Fred H. Darden Jr.—2dLt Infantry Res 4 Jun 50

William H. Davidson Jr.—2dLt Infantry ORC 7 Dec 49.

William Lester deVance—RA 2dLt Infantry 16 Jun 50 to 1Lt Jun 53—has received the Purple Heart.

Malcolm A. Gibbs—Killed in Action in Korea.

Alvin Warren Granade — 2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 20 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 25 April

51 to 1Lt 31 Dec 53.

John Houston Haddock Jr. — 2dLt Infantry Res 17 Dec 49 to 1Lt AUS 20 Sept 50—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Mar 50—Killed in Action in Korea.

Robert Luther Harper—2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 23 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 14 Feb 51.

Benson William Haynes—2dLt Infantry Res 4 Jun 50.

Clifton Walter Holbrook—2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 8 Feb 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 8 Aug 50.

Joel Sealy Jackson—2dLt Infantry Res 4 Jun 50.

Johnny Wilburn Kelley—2dLt Infantry Res 21 Jan 49 to 1Lt AUS 21 Mar 51—RA 2dLt Finance Corps 23 Jun 50 to 1Lt 15 Jun 53.

Robert Lewis McClure—2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 22 Mar 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 11 Oct 50 to 1Lt 15 Aug 53.

Ben Studdard Malcom — 2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 6 July 51—RA 2dLt Infantry 25 July 50 to RA 1Lt Jan 22 53—has received the Silver Star.

Lewis James Miers Jr. — 2dLt Infantry Res 5 Jun 49.

Robert Eugene Nelson Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 15 Mar to 1Lt AUS 15 Dec 50—RA 2dLt Infantry 12 Oct 51 to 1Lt 14 Oct 53—has received the Purple Heart.

David Lindsey Parmer — 2dLt Infantry 15 Jun 50—Killed in Action in Korea.

Benjamin Harrison Purcell — 1Lt AUS 4 Jul 51—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Mar 50 to RA 1Lt 1 Jan 53—has received the Bronze Star Medal.

Clayton Ollis Spann—2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 21 Dec 50—RA 2dLt Quartermaster Corps 17 Jun 50.

Ben Grice Spivey — 2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50.

CLASS OF 1951:

John Durham Anthony Jr. — 1Lt AUS 26 Dec 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 26 Jan 51—transferred Ordnance Corps 8 Oct 53.

Robert Asa Bates — 2dLt Infantry Res 14 Mar 51.

Robert Mobley Blasingame — 2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51 to 1Lt AUS 8 May 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 5 Sept 51—has received the Purple Heart.

James Robert Clifton—2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50.

James Monroe Cook Jr.—2dLt Infantry 1 7Mar 52.

James Kenneth Cox—2dLt Infantry USAR 13 Dec 50 to 1Lt AUS 16 July

52—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Jun 51.

Rice Ross Holcomb—1Lt AUS 15 Dec 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Jun 51.

Jack Leslie Jessup—2dLt Infantry ORC 3 Jun 51.

Harry Clyde Johnson — 2dLt Infantry ORC 3 Jun 51.

Joseph Kanaday Jr.—2dLt Infantry ORC 4 Jan 50.

John Powell King — 2dLt Infantry USAR 13 Dec 50—1Lt AUS 30 Sep 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 26 April 51.

Thomas Edwin Kingery—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51 to 1Lt AUS 18 Dec 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 14 May 52—has received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

James Merrell Means Jr.—2dLt Infantry ORC 3 Jun 51.

Erwin Collins Merck Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51.

George Ellis Mills—2dLt Infantry USAR 13 Dec 50 to 1Lt AUS 15 Jul 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Jan 51.

Julius T. Morgan — 2dLt Infantry ORC 26 Aug 50.

Edward Joseph Nix—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51 to 1Lt AUS 27 Jan 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 5 Oct 51—has received the Bronze Star Medal.

Charles Edward Parrish—2dLt Infantry USAR 14 Mar 51 to 1Lt AUS 9 Apr 53 — RA 2dLt Infantry 10 Nov 51.

John Russell Randolph—1Lt AUS 24 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 24 Jul 50 to 1Lt 15 Jun 53—has received the Bronze Star Medal.

Mason Rex Skelton—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51 to 1Lt 17 May 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 18 Jan 52—has received the Bronze Star Medal.

Clarence Quillian Shore—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51.

William Holden Smith—2dLt Infantry USAR 13 Dec 50 to 1Lt AUS 5 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 26 Jun 51—has received the Bronze Star Medal.

Alexander Stewart Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51 to 1Lt AUS 23 May 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 10 Jan 52—has received the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

Clayton Eugene West—2dLt Infantry USAR 14 Mar 51 to 1Lt AUS 15 Nov 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 6 Feb 52.

Robert Samuel Williams Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 4 Jun 50 to 1Lt AUS 27 Feb 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 27 Aug 51.

Richard Chelsea Wysonig—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51—1Lt AUS 15 Dec 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Jun 51.

Jack L. Zuker—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jun 51.

CLASS OF 1952:

Arthur Marriott Bennett Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 29 Dec 52.

Warren Lamar Boozer — 2dLt Finance Corps USAR 17 Jun 52.

Elder Thomas Crawford Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 14 Jan 53.

William Wheeler Davidson Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52 to 1Lt AUS 11 Dec 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 25 Jul 53.

Clifford Arlie Davis—2dLt Infantry USAR 20 Mar 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 2 Jan 53.

Marvin Blaine Doster—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52.

Robert Whitfield Duncan—2dLt Infantry USAR 3 Jan 51—RA 2dLt Infantry 19 Jun 52—Killed in Action in Korea.

Harry Richmond Hall Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52 to 1Lt AUS 6 Aug 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 27 Jan 53.

Bobby Jack Harris—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 9 Mar 53.

Robert Edwin Hewell—2dLt Infantry 15

USAR 1 Jun 52 to 1Lt AUS 9 Jul 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 2 Feb 53.

William Jasper Hinson Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 23 Aug 51.

Victor Hobbs Hutchison—2ndLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52.

Harold Richard Johnson Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52 to 2dLt AUS 2 Sep 52—RA 2dLt 29 Jan 53.

Harold Jones—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52.

Tunis Powell Lang Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52.

William James Livsey Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52 to 1Lt AUS 17 July 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 31 Dec 52—has received the Silver Star.

Graham Phelan Lowe Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52.

Warner David McClure—2dLt Medical Service Corps USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Medical Service Corps 15 Jan 53.

George Eugene McDonald—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52.

Eldon Leroy Mansfield Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52 to 2dLt AUS 9 Jul 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 9 Jan 53.

James Henry Matthews — 2dLt Infantry USAR 15 Dec 51.

James Emanuel Moore—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 22 Jan 53.

William Earl Mundy—2dLt Infantry USAR 15 Dec 51 to 1Lt AUS 29 May 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 20 Feb 52.

Gilbert Wyland Pavlovsky—2dLt Infantry USAR 15 Dec 51 to 1Lt AUS 1 Jun 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 26 Feb 52.

William Swift Perrin—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52 to 1Lt AUS 11 Dec 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 24 Nov 52.

Benjamin Franklin Pinn Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 15 Dec 51 to 1Lt AUS 25 May 53—2dLt Infantry 24 Nov 52.

William Turner Poor—2dLt Infantry 25 Nov 52.

Charles Cicero Pritchett—2dLt Infantry USAR 20 Mar 52 to 1Lt AUS 18 Nov 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 29 Dec 52.

Ralph Head Smith—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 25 Nov 52.

James Harry Stephens Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 22 Dec 52.

Donald Howell Threlkeld—2dLt Infantry USAR 20 Mar 52 to 1Lt AUS 12 Nov 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 3 Jul 52.

Luther Brisendine Travis—2dLt Infantry USAR 23 Aug 51.

Jules Charles Trepagnier Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 26 Jun 53.

Glenn Edwin Walls—2dLt Infantry USAR 20 Mar 52 to 1Lt AUS 12 Nov 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 4 Sep 53.

James Robert Warden—2dLt Infantry USAR 30 May 50—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Nov 51.

Andreu J. Wetherington — 2dLt Infantry USAR 21 Jul 51 to 1Lt AUS 19 Nov 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 15 Nov 51.

Royce Courtland Williams—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52 to 2dLt AUS 13 Aug 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 25 Nov 52.

James Linden Yaden Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 1 Jun 52—RA 2dLt Infantry 8 Dec 52.

CLASS OF 1953:

Thurman Eugene Anderson — 2dLt Infantry USAR 19 Mar 53 to 2dLt AUS 1 Apr 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 21 Aug 53.

Grail Lawrence Brookshire — 2dLt Infantry USAR 31 May 53 to 2dLt AUS 8 Jul 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 18 Nov 53 — Graduate Infantry School,

Basic Officers Course 1953.

Leonard Doyle Chafin—2dLt Infantry USAR 19 Mar 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 11 Jun 53.

George Elvin Coleman Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 31 May 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 24 Aug 53—Graduate Infantry School, Basic Officers Course 1953.

Marvin M. Culpepper—2dLt Infantry USAR 19 Mar 53.

Willys Everett Davis—2dLt Infantry USAR 19 Mar 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 11 Jun 53.

Henry Bennett Drexler—2dLt Infantry USAR 31 May 53.

William Haliburton Fargason Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 20 Dec 52 to 2dLt AUS 21 Jan 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 24 Aug 53.

Marvin Dale Lawrence — 2dLt Finance USAR 31 May 53.

James Rodney Oakes—2dLt Infantry USAR 31 May 53.

Lamar Taylor Oxford Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 31 May 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 13 Jul 53.

William Hudson Williams—2dLt Infantry USAR 31 May 53.

CLASS OF 1954:

James Henry Babb—2dLt Infantry USAR 6 Jun 54.

Josiah Blasingame Jr.—2dLt Signal Corps USAR 6 Jun 54.

Smedley D. Breedlove—2dLt Artillery USAR 6 Jun 54.

Robert Hill Clark — 2dLt Infantry USAR 6 Jun 54—2dLt RA.

Charles Harold Drexler—2dLt Chem Corps USAR 6 Jun 54.

Joseph R. Duncan — 2dLt Infantry USAR 6 Jun 54.

William Herbert Houk — 2dLt Infantry USAR 21 Aug 53—RA 2dLt Infantry 28 Aug 53.

James Crittendon Huff Jr. — 2dLt Quartermaster Corps USAR 6 Jun 54.

Olin Benny King—2dLt Signal Corps USAR 19 Dec 53—2dLt RA Signal Corps 26 Feb 54.

Lester Lee Luttrell Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 6 Jun 54.

James Robert Pierce—2dLt Infantry USAR 6 Jun 54—RA 2dLt Infantry 1 Jul 54.

James E. Skrine — 2dLt Infantry USAR 6 Jun 54.

Thomas Clyde Stocks—2dLt Artillery USAR 6 Jun 54.

Allen H. Watts Jr.—2dLt Infantry USAR 21 Aug 53.



Graduating seniors for the Winter Quarter: Back row, left to right: Rogers, Jeffie; Langston, Charles; Campbell, Luther; Paul, Hinton; Morrison, Robert; Deadwyler, Pem; Woody, Emmalou. Front row: Martin, Nell; Moorhead, Louise; Schumacher, Nancy; Hudgins, Patsy.

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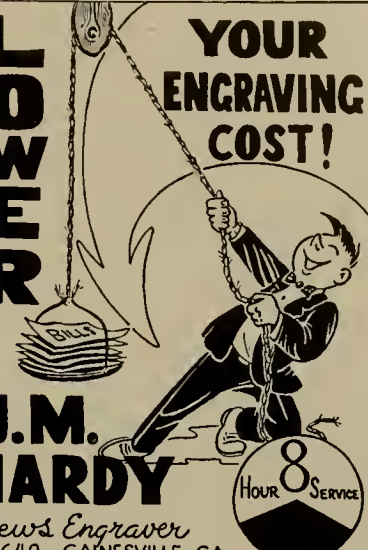
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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College

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VOLUME IV

SPRING 1955

NUMBER 3



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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

Vol. IV.

SPRING 1955

Number 3

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Printed by Matthews Printing Co.
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE W. B. BRADBURY CO.
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PARENTS DAY

More than two thousand people were on the campus for the annual Parents' Day at N.G.C. on May 8. Parents, brothers and sisters, friends, and alumni came from all over the state to be present for the events taking place.

At noon the line started moving through the dining hall, as guests and students were served the traditional barbecued dinner. Shortly after the noon meal, a parade followed, in which the honor platoon drilled, and thirteen cadets were called forward to be decorated by the visiting general.

One of the highlights of the day was the official dedication of Gaillard Hall, made by Mr. Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System. In way of special honor was a telegram received by Mr. Hoag, concerning this dedication:

7 May, 1955 — White House

Mr. Robert Arnold

Chairman, Board of Regents

University System of Georgia

Dahlonega, Georgia

Please give my greetings to all attending the dedication of North Georgia College's new Gaillard Hall. I am glad to join in the celebration of this significant event in the history of the college and send through you to all citizens of Georgia best wishes for continued educational advances in the state through the years ahead.

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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The Scholarship Fund Is Rolling Along— Have You Done Your Part?

Since the beginning of N.G.C.'s scholarship fund recently, the fund has been receiving letters and checks from alumni, indicating their approval and cooperation toward this very worth-while project. There are 1831 active members of the alumni association. A few weeks ago, each of these received a letter, telling about the foundation of the fund, stressing the importance of it, and urging the support of it. To date, there have been 135 contributors, or a percentage of 7.4 participating, as compared with 39.6 for Yale, 23.3 for Harvard, and 65.2 for Princeton, universities also working to establish such a fund. The average contribution per person is \$5.33.

In a later issue of the *Bugler*, it is hoped that the alumni association will make available to us a complete list of contributors at that time. No figures concerning the amount of individual contributions will be made public, but we will post you on the progress made on the fund.

It has not yet been decided how the total sum is to be broken down. In the event that the committee decides upon \$100 scholarships, less than ten more people will be able to attend college. Therefore, there is still a long way to go in building the fund, but it is not too late to give it more support. It is hoped that letters will continue to come throughout the summer, indicating even wider interest and greater cooperation. *Your* support is needed; have you done your part yet?



SPRING QUARTER GRADUATES ON CAMPUS: First Row, left to right: Laura Brown, Thomas Settle, Karen Cobb, Estes Rogers, Juanita Bruce, Lang Forehand, Shirley Pharr, Robert Gudger, Lanelle Edwards, Thomas Bentley, Louie Bullard. Second row: Johnny Sims, Earl Wright, Doug Cobb, Robert Parker, Jim Morrison, Gerald Kellar, Charles Casey, Robert Erwin. Third row: Ed Prince, George Potter, Hugh Stone, Lamar Sutton, Richard Durham, Robert Burford, Elvin Kreilick. Fourth row: Bill Rogers, Bill Reid, Carvin Moreland, Frank Edwards, George Grant, Glenn Byess, and Al Cannon.

CLASS OF '55

We would like to take the opportunity in this last issue of the *Bugler* for this school year to pay tribute to our seniors, who in a few days will be receiving their diplomas and leaving N.G.C. A campus is never the same after graduation, for many familiar faces are gone.

Of the class which started at North Georgia four years ago, one hundred and nine, including the summer school teachers, will graduate on June 5. Of these forty-three are in school this quarter. The great majority of the class will be B.S. graduates, but five are taking an A.B. degree.

The officers of the senior class for the 1954-'55 school year were Doug Cobb, President; Tom Settle, Vice-President; Elvin Kreilick, Treasurer;

Laura Brown, Secretary.

On the part of the *Bugler*, we would like to commend the seniors on their choice of a gift to the college, which is to be a donation to the scholarship fund. This fund makes it possible for some students who are interested in going to college but would be financially unable otherwise, to attend N.G.C.

As this quarter draws to an end, there are many things to be crowded in to the short time that is left, especially the traditional senior activities; the public speaking contest, which took place on May 31; the senior reception; annual class night when the seniors with the highest scholastic averages will give valedictory and salutatory addresses, and the class prophecy and the last wills and testaments of the members will be read, the Military Ball on Saturday, June 4, which will again be

held on the rectangle beside Price Memorial; and on Sunday, finally Commencement, the long awaited goal.

PUBLIC SPEECH CONTEST

The Public Speech Contest was held on June 2, 1955 in the NGC auditorium. The following took part in the contest: Doris Allen, "The Handicapped Life," Douglas Cobb, "The Size of a Man," Tim Ray Heath, "Why Study American History," Edwin Prince, "How the Tariff Affects our Textile Economy," Shirley Reece, "Women in White," William H. Rogers, "A Senior Reflects," Richard P. Scheff, "Counsel for the Defense," Larry Scoggins, "Every Man a Leader," James C. Shelley, "We Build for Religion," Aquila Stipe, "An Analysis of World Front," Chairman, Lamar Sutton.

MILITARY

R O T C BRANCH GENERAL

The assignments of General Military Science R. O. T. C. students was received by Major Walter S. Turner on February 25. Sixty per cent of the students were assigned to the branch of their choice. This is in contrast with 70 per cent of last year's graduates. The biggest boom in classifications was the Artillery and Signal Corps. Six of the students were classified into these branches.

Major Turner pointed out that 50 per cent of the 35 students under consideration were classified into the combat arms as compared with the 100 per cent previous to the Branch General program. Half of this group went to the Infantry with the Artillery and Armor Corps collecting those remaining.

Those receiving assignments were:

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Cannon, Algernon B.

Parker, Robert N.

ARMOR

Kreilick, Elvin A., Jr.

Scoggins, Larry E.

ARMY SECURITY

Dove, Billy L.

Kelley, Horace S., Jr.

Langston, Charles R., Jr.

Wright, Earl C.

ARTILLERY

Arata, William L.

Bullard, Henry L.

Durham, Thomas R.

Grant, George G.

Keller, Gerald L.

Sutton, James L.

Burford, Robert S.

INFANTRY

Bentley, John T.

Byess, Glen E.

Gudger, Robert M.

Hardison, Charles H.

Heath, Tim R.

Morrison, James F.

Rogers, John E.

Rymer, Robert W.

Smith, Robert E.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Cobb, Howard D.

ORDINANCE CORPS

Prince, Edwin L.

Stone, Hugh W.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Settle, Thomas A.

SIGNAL CORPS

Casey, Charles W.

Erwin, Robert D.

McCracken, David J.

Potter, George M., Jr.

Sims, Johnny C.

Vickers, Harry B., Jr.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Paul, Hinton G., Jr.



Lt. Col. Rogers and Major Turner confer with the Inspecting Colonel during Federal Inspection.

FEDERAL INSPECTION

By Elvin Kreilick

Federal Inspection came on April 21 and 22 this year. Everyone knew it was coming, but like always, on the night before, chaos reigned until about eleven o'clock when things began taking shape: the dust and dirt began disappearing; people began laying paper on their floors so as not to scratch the wax; cloths were put over brass door knobs to keep from getting fingerprints on them.

We had three inspectors, one full colonel and two lieutenant-colonels. One of the lieutenant-colonels gave a talk about the armored corps to the N. C. O. Club on the first night of the inspection.

The Inspectors were very pleased with what North Georgia College had to show. Major Turner does not know yet what rating our Battalion received, but from what the inspecting officers had to say, we will be up among the best of schools.

The cadets were glad to hear that the inspections of the drill field were split up into three separate periods, each one hour long instead of the usual two and a half to three hour stand on the field at one time.

The Armory proved to be one of the highest praised places on the campus

because of its cleanliness and its efficient running by Sergeant Bass.

All in all, the hustle and bustle of the cadets has proven again that they can do a job and do it well. And so to the cadets and the Military Department we say—"A job well done!"

RQ-3 EXAM

By C. F. Moore

On the recent RQ-3 examination, 93 per cent of the eighty-eight NGC sophomores taking the test finished with high honors qualifying them for officership in the US Army. Of the seven per cent who didn't reach the required 115 score, five per cent made between 110 and 114 which entitles them to consideration on a basis of outstanding leadership. The average score was 125, three points higher than last year's.

In a letter to the student body, Major Walter M. Turner, PMST, said, "I would like to extend my personal congratulations to all cadets of the 3rd class for a job well done . . . I would also like to extend my personal thanks to those members of the faculty whose diligence during the past two years has been a major factor in the preparation of our cadets for this examination."



PUETT DISASSEMBLES THE LMG

A BIG DAY AT NGC

By Aquila Stipe

The fourth annual Military Field Day was held on Friday 29 April. The abundance of Honor Company points resting on this trial of military proficiency makes the winning of this event very important to every company in the cadet corps.

Preparation for this event had dominated the "spare time" of the majority of the cadets for several weeks. Individuals, crews and teams could be seen practicing on the drill field or in the privacy of their barracks. NGC has somewhat adopted the Boy Scout motto to "Be Prepared," because it is well known that success in any field is merely preparation meeting opportunity.

On the "big day" the heat did not

discourage the company cheering sections. *Esprit de corps* was profusely displayed for each event. As the afternoon passed more and more events were completed, the tension grew as the scoreboard changed.

The end came suddenly in spite of the anxious anticipation. The sound of the loudspeaker vibrated across the area carrying the name of the winner—Charlie Company. Then the follow-ups were announced: Easy Company Baker, Able, Band, and Dog.

The results were as follows:

Squad drill: Co. A (Coleman, Greer, Green, Bentley, Lupo, Kreilick, Coulter, Van Meter, Foster); Voice and Command: Adkins, Co. B; Individual Drill: Clowe, Co. E; D & A M-I Rifle: Casey, Co. C (28 seconds) New Record; H. G. Throw (Acc.: Bush, Co. A (1 bullseye) D & A Bar: Cannon, Co. A (60 sec.) Best Drilled 4th Classman: Van Meter, Co. A; Scramble: Smith, Co. D (2 min. 25 sec.); H. G. Throw (Dist.): Bailey, Co. D (219' 2"); 81 MM Mortar Drill: Band (Pace, Scoggins, McBride, Gurlsey—1 min. 45 sec.); D & A LMG: Adkins, Co. B (25.5 sec.); HMG Drill: Co. B (Cooper, Forrester, Harbuck, Johnson—41 sec.); Best Drilled 3rd Classman: Bentley, Co. E; LMG Drill: Co. C (Brannon, Bell, Coleman, Fitts—14.8 sec.); Oral Message relay: Co. C (McWhirter, Cordell, Crawford, Gissendaneer—4 min.); PT Test: Gordy—Band (481 points) New Record.

It was "all over but the shouting." The relief from heightened tension caused a general feeling of celebration. Thus ended the fourth annual Military Field Day.



MAJOR MURPHEY

By C. F. Moore

After three years at North Georgia College, Major W. H. Murphey left this June for an assignment in Germany. He came to Dahlonega in March of 1952.

During Major Murphey's tour of duty here, the night patrols were started as the result of student suggestions. Major Murphey has continued to supervise these patrols.

The airborne infantryman was active in the local Lions' Club and in boys' work. He spent one summer assisting with a local baseball team. Perhaps this interest stems from the fact that he has five children, the oldest of whom is eleven years old.

During his tour of duty in Germany, Major Murphey's family will probably reside in Jacksonville, Florida, in the home which he owns there.

Sfc BASS

By C. F. Moore

Another member of the military department who left North Georgia College this quarter was Sergeant First Class C. E. Bass. Sergeant Bass reported to Camp Rucker, Alabama, 14 May and will be assigned to a company of the 351st Infantry Regiment there.

Sergeant Bass was inducted into the army in September 1943; he remained on this campus for almost three years. During World War II, Sergeant Bass was in China, Burma, and India, and served in Korea during that conflict.

North Georgia College was the first assignment in this state for Sergeant Bass; although he is originally from Tallahassee, Florida.

Some of Sergeant Bass's duties here were Assistant Commandant, coach of the girls' rifle team, military fire marshal, motor sergeant, and supply sergeant.



GENERAL WERNER, DECORATES OUTSTANDING CADETS DURING PARENTS DAY PARADE

MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS THE BAND

by Gates Scoville

The North Georgia Band has long been an integral part of the military as well as an important part of the college itself. The Band has numbered from as many as fifty members to as few as twelve. The uniforms have varied perhaps even more than have the uniforms of the corps of cadets; for a number of years the Band wore World War I style helmets with different types of belts and accessories to match. The instrumentation has, however, remained the same, notably a shortage of woodwinds and enough brass for a division. Since most woodwinds are played by girls in high school bands and no girls can be allowed to play in a military band, the Band has had no other choice than to let the musical talents of the coeds go to waste. This lack of instrumentation has long been a headache for the different band directors and they have had to substitute the brass in the woodwind parts so as to provide a semblance of full instrumentation.

This year the Band has been under the capable direction of Mr. W. Desmond Booth, who has taught at NGC for twenty-two years; he has been the Director for five years. The enjoyable concerts given by the Band here at the



THE BAND PRACTICES FOR A CONCERT

college and elsewhere in the North Georgia area have been well received, not only because of the good music provided but also because Mr. Booth spices every concert with his witty introductions. The Military department advisor, SFC. Fanning, working with Cadet Captain Richard Durham and Drum Major Howell Mayo, has coached the organization through a successful year on the drill field. With the school year nearly over, we thank the Band for the fine job that they have done and wish them a successful year in 1956.

Concert Season Successful

by Beverly Groover

The NGC Glee Club ended its concert season with an inspirational program at the Dahlonga Baptist Church. The Glee Club is due extra applause for the hard work and time they have put forth this season. Of course, the Glee Club would be nothing without Mr. Booth, the director, and Mrs. Boufford, the accompanist; to them the Glee Club owes a sounding thanks.

Successful trips have been made to Tallapoosa, Woodbury, Atlanta, Winder Social Circle; on April 20 and May 1 the club presented half-hour programs over radio station WGGT, Gainesville.

Next year the Glee Club hopes to have an even more ambitious season. Congratulations, Glee Club!

BEST MUSIC EVER FOR MILITARY BALL

by Ed Prince

Coming to our campus this year to play for the Military Ball is one of the most versatile groups of musicians ever to set foot on North Georgia soil.

The Officer's Club has been lucky enough to obtain the talent of the "Manhattans" of Columbus, Georgia, an orchestra made up of "big names" in the dance field.

Huff Hall, for instance, the combination sax, trombone, and trumpet, a player who has played with Hal McIntyre, Bob Astor, Alvino Rey, and Bob Chester is one of the finest musicians in the South.

the Manhattans Orchestra



CROSS-CAMPUS

completing a successful and active year in dramatics at NGC.

"The Valiant" was sponsored by the local Lion's Club, and was presented on May 12. This was one of a program of three plays which were presented to an appreciative audience at NGC last quarter.

"The Seeds of Suspicion" was sponsored for the YMCA by the Alpha Psi Omega national honor fraternity. The leading roles were held by Bob Schloesser, Janet Simpson, Jean Fargason, Marcille Pannell, Ed Simmons, and Lang Forehand.

A series of plays are to be presented annually at NGC which are to be student directed. "The Seeds of Suspicion" began the series, and Pope Freeman did an admirable job in directing this play. This was Pope's first experience with directing, but he has had previous experience with all College Players.

Congratulations for the splendid work, members of the Dramatic Club. We're looking forward to more of your activities next year.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Home Economics Club members really have a busy schedule for the Spring quarter. Among these many activities were the annual fashion show, election of officers, installation service, surprise birthday party for Miss Bess Freeman, making of mattress covers to be sold to the school and the big event of the year—the surprise party.

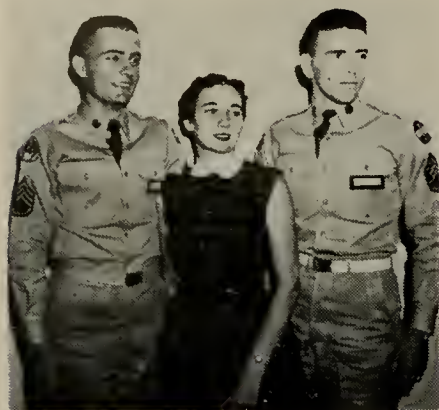
The fashion show, was held May 26 in the college auditorium. The garments which were modeled were made by the clothing classes and included a variety of styles. Each girl modeled her own cotton dress, linen ensemble, wool suit, or coat, and evening or dinner dress.

Officers were elected in the April meeting and installed in the May meeting. Officers for the following year are as follows: Becky Granade, President; Suzanne Breedlove, Vice-president; Marie Harben, Secretary; and Shirley Boles, Treasurer.

On April 26 the Club gave their advisor Miss Bessie Lee Freeman a surprise birthday party in the dormitory.

At present the girls are making mattress covers which are to be sold to the school. This is the club's biggest money-making project for the year. Each girl is cooperating fully for the benefit of the club.

The last meeting of the year will be a surprise meeting. Plans are underway by the program committee, but it is to be a complete surprise to the other members.



NEW BUGLER OFFICERS:

Left to right: Carey Joiner, Bus. Manager; Anne Dismukes, Alumni Editor; George Thurmond, Editor.

RADIO CLUB

by Billy Dove

The filaments of W4PYM have been rather cool during Spring quarter due to the tight schedule of extra curricular activities.

However, plans have been made to transport a portable station to Blood Mountain with one of the military department's night patrols. W4PYM/4 will be operated there as a part of an Army Security Agency outpost. These members concerned with this angle of the club's activities are Earl Wright, and Billy Dove who are assigned to the Army Security Agency.

The graduating members of the Radio Club wish to express their sincere appreciation to Prof. Pigg and the other members of the faculty and administration for their cooperation, devotion and understanding to their activities during the past four years.

B. A. CLUB

The B. A. Club, whose sponsor is Mr. Newton Oakes, is under the leadership of the following officers:

President—Tommy Bentley
Vice-president—Lamar Sutton
Secretary—Laura Brown
Treasurer—Dale Gaylor

Interesting speakers from Rich's, Sear's, and Proctor and Gamble have attended meetings. Several members have already secured jobs through these representatives.

A trip to a cotton mill in Gainesville and a picnic at Pine Valley will climax this quarter for the members of the club.

DRAMATIC CLUB

by Lee Wall and Ada Ricks

Two exceptionally enjoyable plays, "The Valiant" and "The Seeds of Suspicion," were presented by the College Players during this Spring quarter,



LEWIS HALL OFFICERS: Left to right: Jo Lenderman, Juanita Foster, Bess Duncan, Madge Tate.

FTA CLUB

by Lee Wall

The FTA Club has recently elected the following officers for the 1955-'56 year:

President—Richardson Brown
Vice-president—Annette Kelley
Secretary—Ann Tingle
Bookstore Mgr.—Marguerite Spitzer.

As one of their activities, the Club set aside one Saturday in February as FTA Day which was attended by high schools and colleges in the North Georgia area.

The four members who have graduated this year have already secured positions and are now teaching. They are Nelle Martin, Nancy Schumacher, Louise Moorehead, and Robert Morrison.

One of the most enjoyable times had by the club during winter quarter was a get-together of all the student teachers and their supervising teachers at the home of Mrs. Bouffard.

THE COMMANDER

by Ada Ricks

The Commander, weekly publication at NGC, has recently added two pages to its composition making the school paper a six-page publication.

Under the editorship of Larry Scoggins and supervision of Major Murphy, the policy of the paper has leaned toward humor, and local talent has supplied some to the artistic and imaginative talent in the cartoons. Previously, the AFPS cartoons were used exclusively.

The special Parents' Day issue was met with hardy approval by the many guests of the college on that day. The staff was commended on its excellent performance and timing in the preparation of the special issue. At present the staff is one of the largest and most efficient in the history of the paper.



NU GAMMA CHARTER MEMBERS:
Left to right: Anne Dismukes, Earl Wright, Lanelle Edwards, Patsy Shattuck

NU GAMMA

by Patsy Shattuck

Spring quarter of 1955 sees the addition of a distinguished member to the roster of clubs and campus organizations at NGC. The need for an organization recognizing scholastic achievement has long been acknowledged by the faculty and the student body. The new honor society is named Nu Gamma, from the Greek representing "North Georgia."

The constitution for the society was approved and accepted January 2, 1955. The organization will be free to act as a campus group and to engage in any activities which may foster the spirit of learning in this school. It is hoped in the future to affiliate with a well-known national honor society.

Members are elected to Nu Gamma by a council of five persons from the administration and faculty. At the end of each quarter, the Dean of the College submits the names of those students who are eligible to the committee. A student is elected to membership by a majority vote.

A senior may earn membership in Nu Gamma by reaching a 2.45 grade point ratio, provided he or she is in the upper ten per cent of the class. A junior may earn membership at the end of the winter quarter provided he or she has reached a 2.5 grade point ratio, being in the top five per cent of the class. A transfer student is eligible provided he or she has established a five quarter residence at North Georgia College and has 2.7 grade point ratio for the entirety of his or her undergraduate study.

The first election was held during the Spring quarter. The charter members are as follows: Senior Class—Lanelle Edwards (2.47) and Earl Wright (2.52). Junior Class—Anne Dismukes (3.00) and Patsy Shattuck (2.85).

Formal initiation occurred late in the quarter.

All members of Nu Gamma will receive from the College a gold key bearing the Greek symbols and the seal of the college. The recipient's name will be engraved on the back of the key.

NGC is indeed proud of Nu Gamma as a very worthy addition to the campus, and it is hoped that membership will grow in the future.

Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A.

by Jimmy Shelly

The Y.M.C.A. began the 1954-'55 year with Vice-President Haines Hill acting as President as Estes Rogers, president-elect, had become Battalion Commander. Haines Hill was elected president; Gene Harbuck, vice-president; Ed Forrester, treasurer, and Al Cannon, secretary.

Officers of the Y.W.C.A. are Doris Allen, president; Beth Puckett, vice-president; Lanelle Edwards, treasurer, and Patsy Shattuck, secretary. Miss Irene Pace of the mathematics department replaced Grace Conner as faculty advisor. Grace was placed on the cabinet since she chose to become a student again and secure her degree in Secretarial Science.

Some very excellent programs have been presented nearly every Wednesday evening jointly by the two organizations. One of the highlights of the Fall Quarter was the "Christmas Party" in the gymnasium, attended by more than three hundred. The Empty Stocking Drive for needy families was entered into by both groups and thirteen baskets and much needed clothing was contributed along with \$25.00 in cash to the chest fund.

One of the highlights of the winter quarter was the securing of Dr. Charles Allen for Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Allen delivered a dynamic series of sermons to perhaps the best attendance in recent history of the series. More than 500 students and faculty attended the Sunrise Service that terminated the series. Another highlight was the reception given by President and Mrs. Hoag in their home for Dr. Allen and the cabinet members.

Some of the highlights of the spring quarter are: Community Sings on the campus and a wiener roast, off-campus.

Installation of officers is to be the last Wednesday in May.

Dr. Forester, advisor of the Y.M.C.A. for the past sixteen years says, "The work of the two organizations has been outstanding, perhaps exceeding in work and attendance any year in the past sixteen."

A summer program will be executed,

HONORS LIST

SENIORS — Brown, Laura; Bruce, Juanita; Edwards, Lanelle; Gudger, Robt. M.; Heath, Tim Ray; Hughes, Wm. D.; Moorhead, Louise; Moreland, Carvin; Paradise, Betsy; Paul, Hinton G.; Potter, George; Rogers, Jeffie; Sutton, J. Lamar; Wendorf, Donna; Wright, Earl G.

JUNIORS — Boyd, Bettye; Brooks, George; Conner, Grace; Dismukes, Anne; Shattuck, Patsy; Stipe, John.

SOPHOMORES — Allen, Nona; Bellamy, Joyce; Black, Ruben; Butterworth, Chas.; Campbell, James; Caven-der, Marie; Collier, Carolyn; Dixon, Sarah L.; Dukes, Martha F.; Duncan, Bess; Freeman, B. Pope; Granade, Rebecca; Green, James F.; Holcombe, Ruth; Hunt, Joseph B.; Jarrard, Margaret; Lambert, Harold; Landers, Barbara; Lanford, Evelyn; Lenderman, Jo C.; McWhirter, Julian; Patrick, DeWayne; Puckett, Margaret; Redd, Stephen S.; Ricks, Ada Lue; Scheff, Pittman; Schloesser, Robt.; Snyder, Bruce D.; Stipe, Aquila E.; Temple, Shirley; Tingle, Ann; Turner, Peggy; Wetherington, Bernie.

FRESHMEN — Aaron, Sara Lou; Allen, Thomas M.; Anderson, Barbara; Bray, Lillian; Cowan, Robert W.; Davidson, Patricia; Davis, JoAnn; Driskell, Carolyn; Fisher, Donald W.; Floyd, Larry E.; Gaines, Virginia; Geiger, Janet; Hale, Sanders F.; Harrison, Vivian; Hudgins, Joy; James, Margaret; Kelley, Annette; Kilpatrick, Geo. W.; Lindsley, Lillas; Lindsley, Virginia; Moore, Chas. F.; Pannell, Clara; Paschall, Ellen; Pinson, Margie; Ponder, Thomas; Ponder, Troy W.; Smith, Verda; Thomas, L. Ann; Thornton, Margaret; Vinson, Beverly.



JANET SIMPSON, 1955-'56 Editor of the Cyclops, and Duke Short, 1955-'56 business manager.



A GREAT SEASON FOR THE 1955 TEAM

REC CLUB RAMBLINGS

Speedball, rifle, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, ping pong, horseshoes, cookouts, sleepouts, and dances . . . add these all together and you find out why the members of the Rec Club have had so much fun and enjoyment during the 1954-1955 school year.

Yes, when one looks back over all of the REC's activities, one may observe an active and successful year. The competition was keen in all of the sports with the Trahlytons capturing three crowns, however spirit was and is still high on all of the teams . . . the decision for the trophy will be un-

decided until that last moment and all are hoping for victory.

Miss Janet Wells, the head of the Women's Physical Education Department, deserves many thanks and much praise for having been a wonderful advisor. Without her guidance it is doubtful that the REC Club would have enjoyed such a wonderful year.

New officers for the year of 1955-1956 have been elected. Under the leadership of Ida Mae Cash, President; Margaret James, Vice President; Peggy Turner, Secretary; and Carolyn Collier, Treasurer, the REC Club is looking forward to a still more successful year next year. GOOD LUCK!

NC		Opp.
2	Western Carolina	12
4	Western Carolina	2
7	Piedmont	1
1	Ga. Teachers	22
1	Ga. Teachers	8
4	Western Carolina	14
6	Oglethorpe	5
4	Piedmont	1
3	Piedmont	5
1	Berry	7
11	Berry	0
18	Oglethorpe	4
6	Ga. Teachers	2
6	Mercer	0
6	Mercer	5
7	Oglethorpe	2
5	Valdosta State	3
7	Valdosta State	3
0	Mercer	11
8	Mercer	2
4	Berry	5



COBB THROWS HIS FAST BALL

CADETS HAVE FINEST SEASON IN YEARS BASEBALL

by Kenneth Butterworth

Spring is officially here and baseball is the king of sports once again. The Cadets, under Coach Matherly, are providing an exciting brand of baseball for the local rooters. Their never-say-die spirit has brought them from behind on more than one occasion.

The team's overall record is ten wins and six losses. In the newly formed Georgia Intercollegiate Conference, they are in second place. The other members of the conference are Valdosta State, Georgia Teachers College, Oglethorpe, and Piedmont.

Most of the pitching burden has been carried by two righthanders, Doug Cobb and Louie Bullard. Both Bullard and Cobb have a 5-3 record. They are both playing their fourth season, and their graduation will leave a big gap in the mound staff. Frank Edwards and Hugh Bo Bentley have also seen some action on the mound.

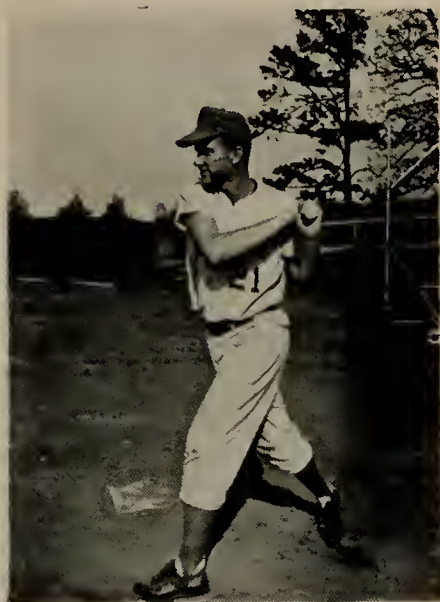
Richard Coleman is again doing a fine job with the catching chores. He is a tough hitter when men are on the bases.

"Goose" Camp and Harold Van Meter have been sharing duties at first base. This is the first season for both men. Bob Gudger is back at the keystone sack for his last season. Richard Cortelli, a flashy fielder, and Pitt Scheff have both seen action at shortstop. Dwayne Patrick covers third base and is doing some fancy stock work.

The left fielder and "clean-up hitter" is "Skeet" Bacon. "Skeet" is a fine hitter (333) and a ball hawk in the field.

Around the rest of the outfield are Jim Matthews and Hamp Alexander in center field, and Kenneth Swanson and Eli Plunkett in right field. Doug Cobb also patrols the outfield when he isn't pitching. Charles Nichols has been employed in the outfield and as a pinch-hitter.

Coach Matherly has done a fine job in bringing this team, some playing their first year of college ball, through a tough schedule to their greatest success in many years.



ANOTHER HIT FOR BACON

Coleman Leads Local Nine

By Harold Lambert

The success of this year's baseball team can be attributed to many factors. One of these is the captain of the team. The captain has several tasks that he must perform with forcefulness while being tactful. He has to keep the team on its toes as well as keeping the morale of the group up. This year's captain, Richard Coleman, has done a capable job in this capacity.

Richard is from Sandy Springs, where he played baseball and football for four years at North Fulton High School. He was outstanding as a prep player and is continuing this record in intercollegiate ball. He has played baseball for three years at NGC and still has another year to play.

Our hat's off to a swell guy who is doing an outstanding job as captain of our team.

BATTING AVERAGES

Name	AB	H	Pct.
Singleton	1	1	1.000
Patrick	58	20	.345
Cortelli	36	12	.333
Bacon	38	11	.289
Coleman	56	16	.286
Scheff	14	4	.286
Bullard	32	9	.281
Gudger	56	14	.250
Matthews	48	11	.229
Alexander	15	3	.200
Swanson	10	2	.200
Van Meter	20	4	.200
Plunkett	40	6	.150
Edwards	2	0	.000
Nichols	8	0	.000

HATS OFF TO:

By Anne Mundy and Leonard Ward

The graduating seniors! We give you first place in our column. Graduates, we're proud, very proud of you—Good luck in the years to come.

The new parents we had up on Parents' Day. It's a wonderful feeling to know our parents love us enough to go through with it.

The annual staff (and especially Shirley Pharr) for a fine annual—and out on time!

The new officers of the Rec Club.
Picnics—Whee!!!

Flowers, birds, leaves and bugs—in other words SPRING (in case you hadn't noticed)

The new romances.

The Battalion Field Problem.

The beloved starched khakis.

Miss Wells—we're going to miss you.

Hurry Home.

The glee club. They had a very successful concert tour.

Honor Company—to you boys go our "bestest" congratulations.

The energetic hiking fiends.

The new black hair do's around our campus.

Lewis Hall. Waikiki Beach, Gene and Jean!

The new restaurant in town.

The Honor Platoon and their many hard hours of drill.

The hour tests that fall on the same day—is it planned?

The tennis courts for providing many hours of enjoyment for the tennis-minded students and fans.

Pine Valley—It's the best thing that's happened to us students in a long time. Thanks, Mr. Hoag and Mr. O'Kelley.

The bird that built a nest over a door in the barracks—Brave!

Our college baseball team and the

good games they are playing (and winning) this year.

To Charley Company for winning Military Field Day—More power to you boys.

The lab widows and widowers—Our blessing on you poor kids (p.s. On the teachers too!)

The N. G. C. reunion at the University next fall quarter.

The new editor of the *Bugler*, George Thurmond. Anne Dismukes for a job well done.

Patsy Shattuck for being elected to a state office of the Westminster Fellowship.

New canteen hours—we miss you Wednesday nights.

The style show—the "Sewing girls" and Miss Freeman deserve a big congratulations for a fine job.

The winners of the Rec Club trophy.

The bugs, sand, humming of the water, the freezing night of the Rec Club sleepout.

Our beloved finals. They're almost here.

The boys going to summer camp.

SLEEPOUTS . . . MORE FUN

On May the 20 a large group of coeds set out on an adventure—one of the most exciting of the year. Yes, the REC Club girls were setting out for their annual sleepout! This year it was held at Pine Valley, the new recreational area belonging to the college.

Upon arrival the girls set up shop, so to speak. Tents, bed rolls, half shelters, food, radios, ukeleles, food, and other things were scattered all about.

Through a combined effort, a delicious meal was prepared and eaten—with only a few stomach aches resulting! The girls are really fine cooks! Then time for campfire singing, ghost stories, snacks, cards, and finally sleep . . . a little sleep, that is. Can you imagine a group of girls out in the wide open spaces on a cool spring night getting much sleep? Almost ridiculous, isn't it?

On Saturday more food and a great amount of sunlight was engulfed, and when the sun began to set, the girls slowly got ready for the trip back to school. So, if you happened to see that group of beddraggled but happy coeds coming back to the campus on that Saturday night, you could be sure that they were returning from a wonderful adventure proving that REC Club sleepouts can be fun!



GUDGER STOPS A HOT ONE



THE SWINGING BRIDGE AND "SWIMMING HOLE" AT PINE VALLEY

PINE VALLEY

by Joyce Bellamy

Pine Valley is now a well known name among the students, faculty, and staff of North Georgia College, and a place frequently visited by all.

This beautiful recreation spot was opened to the students in early spring, and at once there became a steady flow of picnickers, swimmers, sunbathers, and hikers between the college campus and Pine Valley—both individuals and organized groups.

Although not in a completed stage, the facilities at Pine Valley are adequate and are enjoyed by everyone on the campus, as well as by friends and families of the students. Provided there for the students are dressing rooms; a cement pavillion for dancing; a record player and records; scenic trails for hiking; equipment for such games as softball, volleyball, horseshoe, badminton, and bridge, with bridge tables, chairs, and cards; fishing poles; a grill area with a covered grill, as well as uncovered ones; cooking utensils; a water fountain; a cool, mountain stream for swimming, and a white, sandy beach for sunbathing. The college busses provide transportation for all those wishing a round-trip for twenty-five cents.

The enthusiasm among all those at North Georgia College predict a wonderful future for Pine Valley, and as more and more people utilize this beautiful recreation spot, improvements will be made to keep the interest and enjoyment of "our" Pine Valley at a peak!

"An Evening On Waikiki"

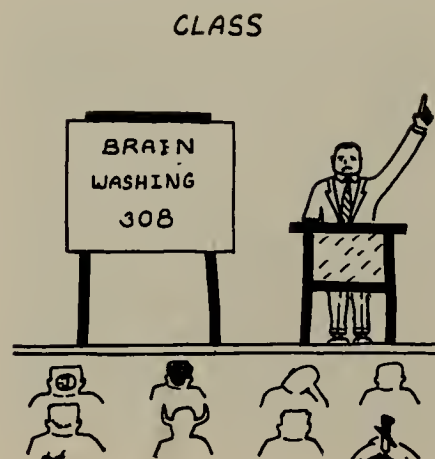
by Jo Lenderman

Saturday night, April 30, found many N.G.C. students in the recreation rooms of Lewis Hall enjoying what was called "An Evening on Waikiki." This was the theme of the annual spring quarter social event staged by the co-eds.

Upon entering, one found himself surrounded by a tropical island atmosphere—complete with leis and palm trees. Refreshments were served from a "little grass shack" in the corner of the music room; the TV room boasted a mural filled with such scenes as surf board riders and hula girls.

And real live hula girls were present, too!

Lewis Hall's well-known freaks even showed up at the affair!



LITERARY

PREVIEW OF SPRING

By Lanelle Edwards

We begin to think that spring will never come to North Georgia campus. First we have a cold spell which lasts until Easter, then it rains, rains, and rains some more.

One day much to our surprise, it stops raining. While in class, we glance out the window and notice the sun is actually shining. As we smell the aroma of wild onions we know that spring is finally here.

It seems that the campus turns green overnight. Tiny yellow and violet flowers spring up in the grass. In spite of the cold spell, some of the dogwood trees blossom.

With the coming of spring, there is new life and activity on the campus. The drill field takes on new interest as four girls' teams practice softball every afternoon while several platoons try to drill at the same time. The tennis courts become increasingly popular. After the three o'clock class, there is a rush to see who will be lucky enough to get a court. The area behind Lewis Hall turns into a beach, for anytime between ten o'clock in the morning and five o'clock in the afternoon this area is crowded with sunbathers.

On the first warm Saturday, the campus becomes vacated. If a visitor should ask, "Where is everybody?" the logical answer would be "Why, there're at Pine Valley." On that Saturday it seemed that a majority of the cadets and co-eds took advantage of their opportunity to explore their new recreation area.

If this same visitor should ask, "What is there to do at Pine Valley?" he would receive many different answers. He would have to visit the delightful place to realize the fun which one can have there. Among other things, he would see cadets and co-eds swimming, sun bathing, playing badminton or volley-ball, cooking out, and hiking. Everyone agrees that one of the most pleasant events with the coming of spring is the opening of Pine Valley.

Yes, all year long we look forward to spring quarter at NGC with all its activities on the campus and at Pine Valley. Then when this wonderful season of the year finally does come, we enjoy it to the fullest extent.

LITERARY CORNER

There Is Still Gold In North Georgia

by Anne Dismukes

An old-timer once made the statement, "There's gold in them thar hills, boys." He was right, too. The mountains of North Georgia were found to be rich in the yellow ore, and with picks and shovels miners made fortunes almost overnight.

Today there is still gold in abundance in those hills, but no one mines it any more except a few old-timers who make their living by panning the streams. Why is such wealth left where it does no one any good? One enthusiastic visitor to Dahlonega, after proving to himself that gold could be panned on the city square, exclaimed, "I am at a loss to know why such untold millions should lie here untouched!" To understand why North Georgia's supply of gold cannot be used, it is necessary to know some of the history of the mining.

When gold was first discovered near Dahlonega in 1828, the deposits were rich, extensive, and easily mined. By surface mining alone men became wealthy. So rich was the locality that gold nuggets were washed up on the streets during a heavy rain. The Consolidated Mining Corporation constructed a gold mill that was the largest east of the Mississippi River, and the United States Government established a branch mint to coin the gold. Dahlonega was a boom town.

But with ten to fifteen thousand miners at work within a radius of ten miles, it was inevitable that the surface supply of gold be depleted. No longer could fortunes be made by the pick-and-shovel method, and most of the miners did not have the knowledge or experience to work the underground veins. When gold was discovered in California, many of them joined the rush westward.

Some of the more experienced miners, however, decided to stay in Georgia and to try new methods of obtaining the gold. They built a sluice which carried the earth over a copper plate upon which quick-silver had been rubbed. The mercury, having affinity for the gold, picked it up but let the dirt and sand pass away. This method brought good results for a while, but suddenly it ceased to work. Geologists

discovered that when the copper plate was used below sea level, certain conditions acted upon the mercury causing it to lose affinity for gold. And much of the remaining gold was below sea level!

Miners and geologists searched unsuccessfully for a method by which North Georgia's gold could be mined. Expensive machinery that had been effective in other localities was brought in, but still 80 per cent of the gold was lost in the processing. Mining companies were forced to abandon their work before going into debt, and soon the mines were deserted.

There is still gold in "them thar hills," but it is a wealth which cannot be used. One old-timer said, "The Creator didn't give us anything he didn't intend for us to use." Maybe someday man will discover a way to mine North Georgia's lost gold.

THE EMBLEM

Susan Lindsley

She was born in a Georgian's dream.
But not just there does she reign supreme.

Her name is spoken by every mouth.
For she is the emblem of the South.
Symbolizing each Confederate state
That gallantly accepted its fate.
She is so stately, majestic, and white
That she stands out beautifully in the night.

She's known all over the entire earth.
For she is the place of Scarlet's birth.
Known best by her columns—slender
and narrow.

She rules the world, for she is Tara.

A Day Is Born In The Marsh

By John Avera

When a day is born in the marsh, very few people even witness its arrival. No ceremony is held for the occasion, no displays or pomp or power herald its coming; only the serene peacefulness keeps the vigil. The atmosphere is redolent with the supreme calm of a God-made event.

The mist just over the water is like a thin, yet smooth layer of cotton over a mirror, broken only by the concentric ripples made by an occasional mullet jumping in the still water. The water and the marsh with their dull gray-green coloring blend with the water's edge like a slightly blurred photograph. Features are hard to distinguish in the gray dawn. Only where the marsh seems to meet the sky, with its last few stars fighting a losing battle against

the on-coming day, is there any distinct line of change. In this calm at ebb tide there is no breeze to move the mist, yet it slowly moves as if it were being driven by a magnetic force. Here and there a blade of marsh grass will move as though touched by the invisible hand of an unknown power. In a small pond behind a chocolate-colored mudflat a white egret quietly watches for an elusive minnow. This mood changes when the shrill cackle of a clapper rail or marsh hen announces the rising sun.

When the sun rises behind the marsh, it is as if a painter had touched the top of each blade of marsh grass with a different shade of gold. The sun itself looks like a large, golden coal that has been placed behind a cluster of half-dried grass. Lastly a small flight of greenheads wheels overhead with soft-whistling wings. Further down the creek the ducks land noisily on the water with muffled quacking.

Sometimes the events change, but regardless of the setting of the participants, it always ends the same way. A day is born in the marsh.

Lions Club Talent Show

by Gene Gibbons

The Dahlonega Lion's Club sponsored their annual talent show April 15 in the auditorium of the Holly Theater.

The gold cup for the best NGC act was presented to the "Starlighters" orchestra. This very talented group of boys had the entire audience "patting their feet" as they played the two Dixie-land pieces "Dark Town Strutters" Ball and "When the Saints Go Marching In." Members of the "Starlighters" are: Terry Gordy, Jere Cochran, James Craudall, Dan McKay, and Bud Ash.

Other NGC acts were presented by Beverly Groover who sang "A Wonderful Guy" from *South Pacific* and "One Alone" from the *Desert Song*; Bill McCoy, who sang "With These Hands" and "My Own True Love," Bobby Bray, who won honorable mention for singing "St. Louis Blues" and "Blue Moon," Jett White and Oscar Scoville played some very impressive piano solos. Jett played "Prisoner of Love" and "Tenderly." Oscar selected a medley of songs which included "Solitude," "Pretty Baby," and "Little Things Mean A Lot." Jean Fargarson gave a reading entitled "Too Many Parties and Too Many Pals," which was taken from the roaring twenties.

Major Murphy, who was the Master of Ceremonies is to be commended for an excellent job well done.

THE DAYROOM

ABLE COMPANY

by Pitt Scheff

With spring and khakis here again, company spirit is rising with the heat. Big "A" is in there fighting. Although it took only third place in military Field Day, Able did not lose its sights on first place in the Honor Company race. The boys from Able have eaten first all year, and are all for repeating this next year.

"A" Company is the defending champion in the softball league and the boys on the "Big Red" teams had a 1,000 average in the early stages of this year's play offs. Returning veterans of last year's track meet and many promising freshmen carried Able's hopes for victory in that department this year. With a new company commander, Tommy Bentley, and two new platoon leaders, Coleman and Stipe, this quarter, Able believes it has the best officers and men on the campus, and they can be counted on to be in there fighting all the way.

BAKER COMPANY

By George Thurmond

Spring Quarter saw quite a change in Baker Company. Although dropping into third place for Honor Company at the beginning of the quarter, ole "B" capped the academic average for the second straight quarter.

New to the administration is Eddie Forrester who went from "stripes to buttons." Gerald Keller, company executive officer, has been very versatile this quarter by directing a company picnic and Field Day for B Company.

An outstanding accomplishment obtained by Baker personnel belongs to Charles Adkins. "Ake" proved to be a one man team Field Day by collecting fourteen out of fifteen points in individual events. It seems that this is somewhat a record in itself. The heavy machine gun squad composed of Duke Short, Jimmy Cooper, Charlie Johnson, and Eugene Harbuck captured the heavy machine gun drill for the only other first place obtained.

Baker is also proving to be very athletic. Besides leading in the race for athletic trophy, Company B also managed to place five men on the varsity basketball team and eight on the baseball team.

Life never gets dull in Barnes Hall. There is always a "promotion or two" for deserving cadets, shotput practice at midnight, and other amusing incidents.

CHARLIE COMPANY

By Claude Brown

Except for the predisposing undercurrent, torrid at all times, of high *esprit de corps*, Company C might well be classified as the reverse of the well known expression, "In like a lion and out like a lamb." Charlie started slow, but gaining momentum truly reached the year's end like a lion. First external evidence to the leadership ability of Cadet Captain Robert Gudger was Company C's gradual but persistent entry into the winner's circle at the week-end parades. Cadet Lt. Casey carried the company through the first two winning parades and First Sgt. Bobby Bray then won a first place. Here was a bit of amusement evident among the men in the company when Gudger addressed the company at the next parade. "Boys," he said, "everyone except the girls in Lewis Hall and me has carried through a winning parade. Now how about giving me a chance." Fortright they went out and won.

The company derived a lot of pleasure out of the various socials they have sponsored. The Gambling Casino they were allowed to set up in Lewis Hall proved to be of particular fun.

Probably the peak of delight attained during the year was the company's victorious first place in the annual Field Day Events which gives Charlie Company the prized Luttrell Trophy.

The company's greatest regret of the year is evoked by the thought of losing the capable leadership of Cadets Gudger, Casey, Parker, and Stone to whom Charlie adds their wishes for an already ascertained success in the future.

DOG COMPANY

By James Land

Dog Company is putting up a good fight for first place in the Honor Company race under the excellent leadership of Cadet Captain Burford. Captain Burford took over as the commander of Dog Company at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

The "Dogies" have made a better showing on the drill field this year than they did last year. Dog came through with a win in the review that was judged by the Federal Inspection team.

Dog Company has worked hard in the intramural program this year. It finished third in volleyball after getting off to a slow start. With great exuberance they looked forward to the softball season and the track meet.

"D" Company still has high hopes of being Honor Company this year. The "Dogies" have a lot of spirit and they will fight until the end.

EASY COMPANY

By Carl Glass

The boys in Easy Company have really enjoyed living on the hill for the past quarters. We have lost twenty-four boys in all and now have the smallest company in the Battalion, but we have not let that bother us.

During Winter Quarter we gave a dance at which the co-eds and cadets found that only the best is given "on the hill." At the end of Winter Quarter we lost Jim Morrison and Harry Vickers, who went to the Staff. Easy's John Clowe and Charlie's Charles Palmer took the boys' places. Here's hoping they can do a great job and, of course, they will.

Spring Quarter is filled with activities. The Easy boys enjoyed a picnic held at the copper mines. In Field Day Easy Company made a very good showing. By coming in second they only missed trying for first place by one half of a point. Easy can boast of having the Best Drilled Individual and the Best Drilled Third Classman in the Battalion.

SUMMER CAMP

FORT BENNING, GA. — Thirty-three colleges and universities from the Third Army area and Puerto Rico will be represented among the approximately 1,350 ROTC cadets who will undergo summer training at Fort Benning June 25-August 5.

The cadets will study general military science subjects and receive practical experience in the field during the six week camp.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, will be camp commander, and Col. Kelly B. Lemon, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama, will serve as deputy.

Colleges and universities to be represented include Jacksonville, (Ala.) State Teachers College, Spring Hill (Ala.) College, Tuskege (Ala.) Institute, University of Alabama, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Florida State University, Florida Southern College, Stetson (Fla.) University of Florida, University of Miami (Fla.)

University of Georgia and its Atlanta Division, Georgia Institute of Technology, North Georgia College, Mississippi Southern College, Mississippi State College and the University of Mississippi.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH N. G. C. ALUMNI



MR. AND MRS. MEADOWS

By Sam Kirbo

The cadets of today have a friend in Mr. R. C. Meaders, who is an Alumni and has been associated with the college in one capacity or another for almost three quarters of a century. In 1887 as a cadet he won the medal for the best drilled cadet in the manual of arms. The cadets drilled four times a day for two months preparing for the final contest to be held in Macon. Major Raferty, USA, an Irishman, was then commandant. In the interview, Mr. Meaders said "I felt that Maj. Raferty was trying to eliminate me from the contest. He would dress me down at every little mistake and once he sent me home on confinement for three days." Then the last day came and Maj. Raferty told the cadets he would announce the four cadets to go to Macon at chow. Among the four was Mr. Meaders.

"It took us eight hours to reach Gainesville in the horse drawn wagons and eight more to reach Macon on the train."

Then came the big event. The Cadets were to be allowed only one mistake before elimination. About half way through Mr. Meaders saw their first Sgt. fall out. "I knew if he couldn't make it that I had a very small chance. Then I saw a small stone in front of me and I stared at it for the rest of the drill." After the ceremonies the N. G. A. C. cadets broke the rope marking off the drill area and rushed up to him. When the drill master asked his name he couldn't remember it. As Maj. Raferty rushed up the

Drill Master said, "What's his d—n fool name? He can't remember."

After returning to Dahlonga, Maj. Raferty stopped by the Meaders home one afternoon. While there, he told Mrs. Meaders that he had expected her son to be one of the winners from the first, and that he had been so hard on him because he knew he could win it.

In 1887 Mr. Meaders began measuring the cadets for their uniforms, which were then made individually, and did so for 35 years. In 1901 he was elected to the Board of Trustees and served there for about 30 years.

When asked what he thought about the cadets then and now he replied, "They are much better now than they were then. The cadets of today are not as profane and they are much better in deportment. The students would fight with the young miners two or three times a week. Other times they would fire the cannon or, if they could not reach it, they would take the wagons in town and put them on top of the court house!"

When their children were in college, Prof. Barnes was still Commandant. One evening after quarters a cadet was visiting their daughter. They were sitting in the swing on the front porch when he saw Prof. Barnes coming. He rushed through the house heading for the back when he was warned about a bulldog they kept in the back yard.

He said, "I would rather face a bulldog any day than the Commandant!"

CLASS OF 1938

The promotion of W. A. McElhannon to senior civil engineer in Design Department of Engineering Division at its Baytown, Texas refinery has been announced by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Mr. McElhannon attended NGC for two years and graduated at Louisiana State University in 1942 with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. Immediately after graduation he was employed by Humble, but was called to active duty in the USN that fall. He spent 18 months in the Panama Canal Zone and a year at Guam, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant. He is now a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserves.

Re-entering Engineering Division at Baytown in 1946 as a junior engineer,

Mr. McElhannon has progressed through the various grades to his present position. He is an active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Acustical Society of America, and is a Registered Professional Engineer.

CLASS OF 1949

Captain John E. Brooke, USAF, a graduate of N.G.C., and another SAC officer have broken all academic records at the B47 Air Crew Transition School, McConnell AFB, Kansas.

Capt. Brooke and the other officers, a colonel, were presented with 133 hours of classroom instruction. They took five comprehensive examinations, averaging 47 questions per exam, and received perfect scores (100 per cent) on all except one (98 per cent.)

Both the colonel and Capt. Brooke missed only one question out of 234. This gave them a test-score of 79.

Capt. Brooke is now with the 19th Bomb Wing at Pinecastle AFB, Orlando, Florida.



NANCY ELIZABETH WETHERINGTON

CLASS OF 1951

Nancy Elizabeth is the year-old daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Andreul J. Wetherington. Mrs. Wetherington is the former Barbara Duncan of Decatur, Ga. Both are graduates of NGC. Andy graduated in '51, and Barbara in '52. They are currently stationed at Ft. Benning where Andy is serving with Co. D, 136th Inf. Regt. (Prov.) Third Inf. Division. They are living in the post trailer court at Harmony Church Area.

CLASS OF 1952

Graham Pheland Lowe, Jr., and his wife, Betty Shearouse, announced the birth of a son, Michael Pheland, on February 23, 1955.

Rick Eaves and his wife, June Martin, have moved to 802 N. Cleveland street, Albany, Ga., where Rick has a Civil Service job. June has a job in the lab in the city hospital.

CLASS OF 1953

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Second Lt. Eugene A. Brown, son of Mrs. J. A. Brown, (father deceased), of Dah-lonega, Ga., is a student in the Army Aviation School's tactics course at Camp Rucker, Ala. Prior to entering the tactics course, Lieutenant Brown completed a 17-week primary flight training course at San Marcos, Texas.



JAMES WATERS

March 28

After being promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Ga., James W. Waters, Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., receives the silver bars signifying his new rank from Colonel John K. Daly, his commanding officer. Waters is a member of the 402d Military Government Company at Camp Gordon. His parents live on Route 6, Gainesville. The 23-year-old officer is a 1953 graduate of North Georgia College, Dah-lonega.

Fort Benning, Ga.—Luther R. Whitehead, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Whitehead, 120 Baker St., Monroe, Ga., recently was promoted to first lieutenant while a member of the 3d Infantry Division at Ft. Benning.

Whitehead, an intelligence and reconnaissance officer in Headquarters and Service Company of the 3d Infantry Battalion, has been in the Army 19 months.

Thurman E. Anderson was assigned to Ft. Benning from April '53 to Aug. '54. He was transferred to Europe in August '54. His present assignment is with Co. "D" 22nd Inf. Regt. 4th Div., Kirch-Goen, Germany.

He completed the Basic Infantry Of-

ficer's course at Ft. Benning in Oct. '53, and the Airborne School in June '54. He was promoted to first lieutenant in September '54.

Thomas E. Minix was assigned to Ft. Benning from April '53 to August '54. He transferred to Europe in August '54. His present assignment is with Co. "C" 11th Inf. Regt., 5th Div., Germany.

Leonard D. Chafin was assigned to 11th Airborne Div. at Ft. Campbell, Ky., until November '54. He transferred to Europe in November '54 and his present assignment is with Co. "B" 11th Inf. Regt., 5th Div. Germany.

Army Home Town News Center,
Kansas City, Mo.

FAMILY ALUMNI NEWS

by Joyce Johnson

As the old saying goes, some things run in families, and NGC must be one of them according to reports of the past and present. All through the years we have had brothers, sisters, cousins, and all sorts of relatives to attend NGC.

John R. Blasingame graduated from NGC in 1938. The next brother, Robert (Bo Bo) Blasingame, graduated in 1951, and he married Betty Fargason who also attended NGC. They are now located in Columbia, S. C., where Robert is Sec. General of the staff at Ft. Jackson. The Blasingames have a baby daughter. Out of the Blasingame and Fargason family are three more who graduated from NGC. Josiah Blasingame, Robert's brother graduated in 1954, and he is now located in New Jersey where he is a 2d lieutenant. Burt Fargason, Betty Fargason's brother, graduated from NGC in 1953; he is now with the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii. Jean Fargason, Betty's sister is in the freshman class here now.

There are quite a few representatives from the Conner family who have attended NGC. Frances Conner, Eva Conner, Ernest Conner, and Lena Conner graduated from NGC. Grace Conner is now attending North Georgia. Frances Conner married Fred Jones, Jr., who also attended here. Fred has three sisters who graduated from NGC—Sue Jones, Llenell Jones Sanderson, and Betty Jones Rumble. Llenell married B. C. Sanderson, also a graduate. They are now located in Alpharetta, where they are teaching school. Betty married Neal Rumble, who graduated from NGC. They live in Thomasville, Georgia.

Barbara King Gurley graduated in 1950 and married Ernest Gurley, who graduated in 1951. They now live in Mt. Edgecomb, Alaska where Mr. Gur-

ley teaches in the high school there. They have two children, Jenny and Ernest, Jr. Barbara's sister, Janet graduated in 1951, and she married Dr. A. C. Johnson, Jr., who graduated in 1948. The Johnson's live in Augusta, and Dr. Johnson is doing a residency at the University Hospital, and Mrs. Johnson will graduate from the University of Georgia Medical School this June.

In the Towson family Lambreth R. Towson, Jr., graduated from North Georgia when it was a Junior College, and he now lives in Gainesville. Bill Towson graduated from here in 1946, and their sister, Mary Em, attended college here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Speaking for myself and for the Alumni Society, I want to thank you and your staff for the very fine coverage you gave us in the latest Cadet Bugler.

Aside from the true enjoyment we all derived from the issue, I'm sure it served a very real purpose in covering our plans for the scholarship fund.

Sincerely,

Jo Hunter Stewart

President, N.G.C. Alumni Society.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is my check for the Scholarship Fund, which I think is a very worthwhile project.

My law partner, Elmo Holt, Class of 1940 and myself, Class of 1941, have been engaged in the practice as partners since 1947, and we both thank you very much for sending us your recent copy of the "Cadet Bugler."

Very truly yours,

Lewis R. Slaton, Jr.

Dear Editor:

I am delighted that the Alumni Society has seen fit to start a scholarship fund. I think it a most worthwhile venture—an investment in youth that will pay dividends.

My brother, J. C. (Bill) Kimsey, and I both attended N.G.C. He graduated in 1938 and I in 1939. He is now married and he and his wife and four children live in Robertstown. I have been living in Macon since during the war. During the war I worked as secretary to a colonel in the Corps of Engineers. Since then I've been with Dennis and Dennis Architects who, by the way, designed the new home for the president at N.G.C. That job was of much interest to me.

Good luck to you and the Society in this good work.

Sincerely,

Mildred Kimsey

Dear Editor:

Thanks so much for a splendid alumni issue. You all did a fine job. I enjoyed reading the parts I have gotten to so far. I hope it has been successful for you.

Sincerely,

Dr. R. W. Cross, D. C.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading from cover to cover the contents of the Special Alumni Issue, and enjoyed it very much, and you and your staff are to be highly congratulated on publishing such an all-outstanding issue. As I read about the happenings on the campus, my mind turned back to several years ago when several of us met for the first time at N.G.C. How times have changed and improvements have been made, and to see such a fine group of students at N.G.C. makes you really want to re-enter again and hear the bugle early in the morning when you arise and run the old ditch again as Hoke O'Kelley used to do, or you can hear the silent treading of the porch as John Pilcher came in from a date with Lil Glens, the president's daughter.

I could go on singing the praises of N.G.C. and the fine faculty and president and features that make outstanding facts, however. I will cut this short.

At present, I am a Laboratory Technician with the Georgia State Highway Dept. in Augusta, Ga.

My children, H. T. Meaders, Jr., now Editor of Cobb County News at Marietta, and Mary Elizabeth Kendall, of Mevls Park, California, were students at NGC.

Again let me thank you and your staff for such an outstanding job.

Just a graduate of NGAC in 1913

Homer T. Meaders, Sr.

THE FLAG

By Susan Lindsey

So far away upon the hill
I saw the flag was flying still.
Pounded by the battering rain
It tried to stretch its stripes, in vain.
No one would go and take it down
For no one could make it around
That mirey, muddy, slushy field
On which the soldiers often drill.
America's flag will fly on,
Battered, symbolic—and alone.

ETERNALLY

Cdt.—Joe Barber

While we live, let us live,
As if each day may be
The last and thus to give
Our hearts, as though we see.

Eternal be our love—

A life together, two people as one,
Facing trials hand in hand.

With this love it shall be done.

These castles in the sand—

And eternal be our love—

Thus it is, thus we are,

As only lovers may

Be so near, yet so far

With love to bridge the way.

Eternal be our love—

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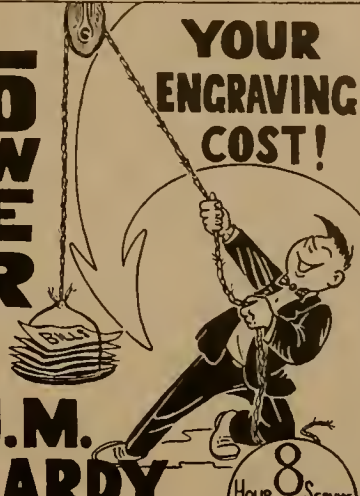
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The Voice of North Georgia College

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VOLUME V

FALL 1955

NUMBER 1

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

VOL. V

FALL 1955

NUMBER 1

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Printed by Matthews Printing Company
Gainesville, Georgia

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE W. B. BRADBURY CO.
219 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK

Published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College. Excerpts may be reprinted with credit. Address correspondence to the Cadet Bugler, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia.

EDITORIAL

By Ken Butterworth

In recent years North Georgia College has shown a great deal of progress. Since 1950, the physical plant has been increasing steadily.

In the fall quarter of 1952, Lewis Hall opened its doors for the finest addition ever made to our campus.

Soon afterward, ground was broken for a new men's dormitory, and Gaillard Hall rose on the slope south of the drill field. This ultra-modern structure is truly the pride of everyone here at North Georgia.

Plans are now being made for an even larger building. Construction will begin in the near future on an armory-gymnasium-drill hall that is sorely needed on our campus. In this building, space will be provided for athletic events, the armory, military classrooms, and offices.

These facts make it quite evident that North Georgia College will continue to grow and prosper in the years to come.

Dear Advertisers:

As Business Manager for this school year, I would like to take a few column inches to try to thank you for all the many inches of ads we received from you this year.

This year the *Bugler* plans to have many more things added to the publication that haven't ever been in the *Bugler* before.

The only reason we can plan to have new features is because of *you, the advertiser*. It is by your help through the ads you give us that we are able to put out a better publication each year. If it were not for you, the *Bugler* could not be as large as you see it now.

Not only do you get more business by your ad in the *Bugler* but also you help to give more people the type of college publication that they wish to receive from this college.

Many thanks,
Carey Joiner,
Business Manager,
1955-1956.

ABOUT THE COVER

As the afternoon sun sinks behind Gaillard Hall, Cadets Jimmy Walker, James Green, Wally Kilpatrick and Billy Geer are seen discussing the day's drill with Corps Commander Richard Coleman. The man behind the camera is Dr. Dismukes, who is taking time out of a busy schedule to capture this scene.

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SPORTS

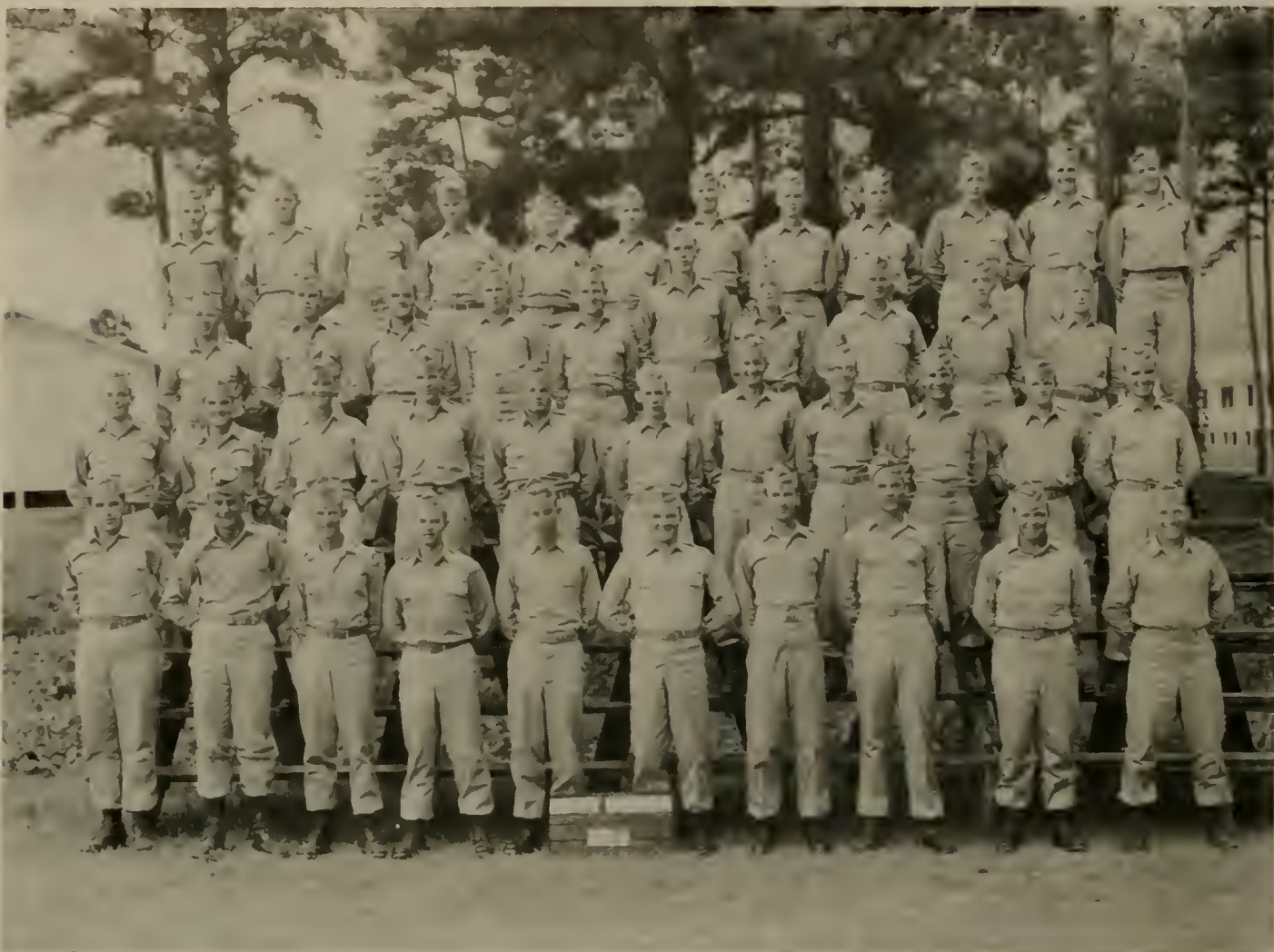
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ON JULY 16, 1955, the largest number of Cadets ever sent to camp from North Georgia College were assembled together at Ft. Benning for the first time since the start of summer training on June 25. The Cadets shown above established an outstanding record during their six weeks stay.

SUMMER CAMP CADETS PROVE HARD TO BEAT

For six weeks this past summer the first classmen from North Georgia College set an unusual record at Fort Benning, Georgia. Cadets were present from thirty-three colleges and universities in the South; of the 1289 cadets that finished camp forty-three were from North Georgia. In the past, the companies at summer camp were composed of platoons from different schools, thus making it possible for the cadets from a college or university to stay together all through camp. This system was changed this year for the first time in order to give the cadets from schools with less active ROTC programs a fairer chance to compete with others and decrease competition among men from the same school. This summer cadets were assigned compa-

nies alphabetically. This system seems to have proved very satisfactory in the opinion of the Military Department and the cadets at NGC.

As for the record of the cadets from NGC, just consider the following facts. Of the entire cadet contingent at Summer Camp, 20% of the NGC cadets were in the top 5% of the 1289 students. 12% from NGC were in the top 5-10%, 23% in the top 10-20%, 12% were in the top 20-30%, 8% in the top 30-40%, and 11% in the top 40-50%. Although 14% were in the bottom half of the class, not one cadet from NGC was in the bottom 10%. Out of thirty-three cadets chosen for the camp commander's personal daily

Continued on Page Sixteen

Scabbard and Blade Comes To North Georgia

By Charles F. Moore

Plans have been made for the formation of a company of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade on the NGC campus. An application has been made for the charter with thirty-eight applicants as charter members.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is a national fraternity composed of colleges and universities through out the nation which offer baccalaureate degrees and have ROTC programs. The society was formed to unite the military departments of these various institutions, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of a good and efficient officer, to prepare the members as educated men to take a more active part and have a greater influence in the military affairs in the communities in which they reside, and

Continued on Page Twelve

TWENTY CADETS DESIGNATED DMS

On the eleventh of October the Military Department announced that twenty MS IV students had been designated "Distinguished Military Students." A military student who is so designated must be in the upper half of his academic class; also, he must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for military service. Such a student must have maintained a "B" average in his military subjects for the advanced military course. The high quality of the officers of the Corps of Cadets is reflected in the large number of DMS cadets this quarter.

Under the provision of Paragraph 15, SR 605-25-1 the following students are designated "Distinguished Military Students" for the 1955-56 school year:

Adams, Donald S.
Amerson, Hinton S.
Bailey, Clarence A.



CAPTAIN WHITTINGTON

Captain Charles W. Whittington is an artillery officer who comes to us from Fort Bragg, North Carolina where he was with the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery. Captain Whittington is from Snow Hill, North Carolina. He received his bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from North Carolina State College. He served with 101st Airborne Division, and with VII Corps in Europe since the close of World War II.

In addition to his military duties, Captain Whittington is officer-in-charge of the *Commander*.



BRIGADIER GENERAL R. J. WERNER is shown reviewing Honor Company during his recent visit to the campus. Also participating in the ceremony are Cadet 1st Lt. Hinton S. Anderson, Major Walter J. Turner, Dean Will D. Young and Cadet Lt. Col. Richard D. Coleman.

Bray, Bobby D.
Clowe, John F.
Coleman, Richard D.
Dennis, John J., Jr.
Gayler, Earl D.
Griffin, Richard A., III
Harbuck, Eugene L.
Hardegree, Bobby L.
Hill, Theron H.
Hodkinson, Peter, III
Holland, Harold B.
Mayo, Howell R.
Pearson, John R.
Stipe, John W. M.
Thurmond, George E.
Walker, Jimmy F.
Wetherington, Bernard J.

Honor Platoon Organizes

By Charlie Moore

The 1955-56 version of the Honor Platoon, NCC's drill team, has been organized. Cadet Major Howell R. Mayo is in charge of the platoon with Cadet Sergeant First Class Fred Fitts as platoon sergeant.

Approximately fourteen members of last year's drill team are back, bringing a lot of experience with them. Twenty four classmen, who have had Junior Division ROTC or previous military service were brought into the Honor Platoon to pull it up to full strength. The admittance of experienced freshmen is done in order to insure always having a nucleus of trained personnel. The new cadets were initiated during the first week of November. All members of the Honor Platoon are volunteers and often spend their own time in practice.

Cadets Invade Countryside

By Charles F. Moore

The patrol activity for this quarter consisted of two patrols. A day patrol and a night patrol with the same problem were run on the college farm over the same terrain the latter part of November.

The patrols were mandatory for first and second classmen. First classmen were patrol leaders and control personnel. Second classmen were patrol members with volunteers from the third class filling in as needed.

Emphasis was placed on formations,

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Cadet Corporal H. L. Ash drills his squad in preparation for a progress test.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Bishop's Mantle Presented By The College Players

The Bishop's Mantle, a play in three acts by Marian Johnson, was presented on the evening of November twenty-second by the N. G. C. Players. This play, based on the novel of the same name by Agnes Turnbull, was the first production of the year. The leading character was played by Roy Chambers. Included in the cast were Joe Breedlove, Pal Lunsford, Douglas Morrow, Mary Ann Harris, Jeanette Loveless, Janet Simpson, Hinton Amerson, Carolyn Bell, Anne Dismukes, Nell Horton, and Pat Davidson. Others assisting in the production were Carolyn Mehane, Ann Thomas, Maynard Mann, Leonard Parks, and Ed Simmons. Because of the high quality work done by this organization, we look forward to performances to follow.

Plans for the production of other plays will be released in the near future.

Mr. John Simpson is sponsor of the N.G.C. Players.



MR. FRANK SMITH

The History Department welcomes Mr. Frank Smith of Carrollton, Ga., who comes to N. G. C. from the University of North Carolina, where he was working on his Ph. D. He also received his M. A. from the University of North Carolina after having received his A. B. from the University of Georgia.

While a captain in the Air Force, Mr. Smith was Asst. Prof. of Air Science at Duke University and previously was at the University of Tennessee.

B. A. CLUB NEWS

The accomplishment of the objectives of the B. A. Club is sought principally through films, lectures, and forums conducted by representatives of business and industrial enterprises and departmental faculty members with full opportunity for student participation.

On Monday, November 7, Mr. Joe Jarvis, manager of the Pine Tree Corporation, was the guest speaker. On December 5, Mr. W. E. Browder, Sales Manager, The Georgia Power Company, addressed the club. During the Winter Quarter, Mr. Ralph Mason, Manager of the Chevrolet Assembly Plant, Atlanta, Georgia, will be a guest speaker. Many other outstanding industrial representatives and industrial films will be scheduled during the year. In addition, tours to nearby business enterprises will be conducted.

The club operates a used uniform exchange that provides a desirable service to Cadets wishing to buy or sell used clothing. Profits from this operation are utilized in meeting club expenses.

Mr. Newton Oakes, Head of the Department of Business Administration, is club advisor.



MR. CHARLES F. MULKEY

The Bugler welcomes Mr. Charles Franklin Mulkey, III, who is a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee; he attended the University of Chattanooga, and obtained his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Peabody College. He comes to us from Tennessee Military Institute, where he was head of the English Department.



MR. RALPH CAMPBELL

A welcome addition to the Mathematics Department at North Georgia College is Mr. Ralph Campbell. He received his B. S. degree from Jacksonville State, Jacksonville, Alabama, and his M. Ed. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

REVIEWING THE "Y"

The "Y" of North Georgia College has begun another very encouraging year. They started with the Freshman dance held in the gymnasium the first Monday night the freshmen were here. The gym was handsomely decorated along the theme of "The Sea Shore." Many people believe that this year's dance was the most successful of all.

Another feature of the "Y" is the annual freshman talent night. This year's talent made a very favorable showing and the "Talent Night" was a very big success. Also they have had a series of very interesting talks on "Courtship and Marriage" by the Rev. Mr. Holt of the Dahlonga Methodist Church.

Their annual Christmas Party on December 7 is expected to be one of the finest they have ever had. The leaders of both the YMCA and the YWCA have been working on it, and they believe it is going to be very successful. Work has begun on Religious Emphasis Week for next quarter and it is expected to be very interesting.

The officers of both clubs invite all of the freshmen and upper-classmen to come to the "Y" lounge in the basement of Price Memorial Hall. They have magazines, a radio and desks for the students' convenience.



MISS DELORES HOWE

Miss Delores (Pat) Howe comes to North Georgia to take the many duties of the women's P. E. instructor. Among these are advisor for the Rec Club and girls' rifle team, as well as instructor of the cheerleaders.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PLANS EXCITING YEAR

The bi-monthly meetings of the Chemistry Club are under the leadership of William Walker, Pres., Lt. W. H. Ellis, Vice Pres. and Lillian Lindsley, Sec-Treas. The club meetings are open to chemistry majors, pre-medical students, and others interested in chemistry. The programs are put on by the students and they occasionally have films on the chemical industry. They make two field trips a year to different chemical plants in the area. They have in the past visited plants in Rome, Copperhill, and Atlanta.

This quarter they are planning a field trip to Atlanta. This trip will probably include visits to the Georgia Tech Research Experiment Station, the International Minerals Plant in East Point, and the Tennessee Corporation in College Park.

HOME EC CLUB NEWS

By Margaret Thornton

The Home Economics Club has gotten off to a fine start this quarter with the initiation of twenty-two new members. A picnic was held at Pine Valley to welcome all the new members—we really did have fun in spite of the rain!

REC CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

This year the REC Club activities are off to a start that promises to make this year one of the finest in the history of North Georgia.

The REC Club consists of four different teams. Each team is led by a competent captain and co-captain. These captains and co-captains are elected by the different teams to lead them through the coming year of activities.

The first big event of the REC Club was Rat Day in which all of the freshman participated, much to their sorrow. This day provided the whole campus with a day of merriment long to be remembered.

This year Intramural Rifle is again offered as a team activity. SFC Strickland is coaching the girls in what is proving to be one of the most popular sports at NGC among the girls.

As one can tell, this year's competition for the much desired REC Club trophy will reach a new peak in the history of North Georgia College. We wish to extend our congratulations to Miss Howe on the fine job she is doing in maintaining the spirit of the teams.

APO Elects Officers

The Nu Pi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, has elected the following officers for the year:

President—Bob Schloesser
Vice President—Janet Simpson
Secretary—Carl Glass

Students of N.G.C. will be interested to know that former member Pope Freeman won a scholarship in dramatics to the University of Georgia at Athens.

Our club was represented at the State Home Economics Workshop at Statesboro on October 21 and 22 by Becky Grenade and Suzanne Breedlove. They were also our representatives at the Council at Athens.

We hope to have a very active year centered around the theme "Making Home Economics Workable."

The Home Economics Club officers are:

President—Becky Grenade
Vice President—Suzanne Breedlove
Secretary—Marie Harben
Treasurer—Shirley Boles
Reporter—Margaret Thornton

Activities of the Science Club

By Robert Levison

During the fall quarter the Science Club had a varied and interesting series of lectures and demonstrations.

One of the highlights of this series was a demonstration and exhibit by a scientific optical instrument company. Other presentations included a program on tissue grafting presented by Steve Reed, the program chairman of the organization.

Dr. Simms, Head of the Chemistry Department at North Georgia College, enlightened the group with his address on the topic of "Science As A Profession."

Patsy Shattuck, President of the Science Club, announced plans for a field trip to a poultry laboratory in Gainesville during the winter quarter.

Other officers of the Science Club for this year are: Vice-President, Jere Chambers; Secretary, Billy Geer.



LT. ELLIS

N. G.C. students welcome back to the campus First Lieutenant William Ellis, who is enrolled in classes and is serving as assistant to the Commandant. Lt. Ellis was a student at N. G. C. in 1946 and 1947. He left to enter the Pensacola Naval Training Base in the spring of 1948 as an aviation midshipman. He completed his pre-flight training at Pensacola and Corpus Christi, and received his wings on April 3, 1950. He has been stationed in San Diego, Alameda, Calif., and Kodiak, Alaska. He served as a training instructor at Baron Field, Foley, Ala.

Lt. Ellis plans for a B. S. degree in chemistry and also graduate study.



Seated, left to right, are: John Clowe, Patsy Shattuck, Anne Dismukes, Grace Conner, Jo Carol Lenderman, and George Thurmond. Standing, left to right, are: Bobby Hardegree, Haines Hill, Donald Adams, Bobby Bray, Richard Coleman, Howell Mayo, and John Pearson.

THIRTEEN TOP STUDENTS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

Each year several outstanding N. C. C. students are elected to a national honor organization, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These students are nominated on a point system based on such things as co-operation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, scholarship, citizenship, and service to the school. This year, twelve seniors and one junior are included, nine of whom are cadets and four co-eds.

Donald Adams is this year's "Charlie" company commander. He is a Distinguished Military Student, and has been in the N. C. O. Club, Officer's Club, Scabbard and Blade, and the Honor Platoon. "Don" is a physical education major who has been consistently active in sports, and a member of the Physical Education Club.

Bobby D. Bray is a member of the Officer's Club, Scabbard and Blade, and is a Distinguished Military Student. He has been in the Glee Club, the Honor Platoon, the Y. M. C. A., Chaplain of the Sigma Theta Fraternity, and Secretary of the N. C. O. Club, and was president of his Junior Class.

John F. Clowe is on the Battalion Staff and is a member of the Officer's Club, Scabbard and Blade, and is a

Distinguished Military Student. He is also in the Physics Club, Y. M. C. A., and is on the Varsity Rifle Team. John has served the Rex Fraternity as Chaplain, the Officer's Club as Public Service Operator, and the N. C. O. Club as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Richard D. Coleman was chosen as the 1955-56 Battalion Commander. He has been President of the N. C. O. Club, is a member of the Officer's Club, Scabbard and Blade, and is a Distinguished Military Student. Richard served the varsity basketball team as captain for two years and was a member of the all-star football team in the 1954-55 season. He is a member of the Rex Fraternity, Cyclops Staff, Business Administration Club, and has served on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Outstanding among the co-eds is Grace Conner, a Business Administration major. She has been advisor to the Y. W. C. A. and was a delegate to the National Student Assembly. She is Sunday School superintendent and assistant teacher of the Baptist Young People's Department. Grace has consistently made the Dean's List, and has been secretary to the college president. She has also served as alumni secretary and as alumni editor for the Cadet Bugler.

Anne Dismukes was awarded the Seiler Memorial Plaque in 1955 for her straight "A" average. She is a former editor of the Bugler and is now serving as Alumni Editor. She is a charter member of Nu Gamma and a member of the Glee Club. Anne, who has been secretary to the Dean, will receive her degree in Languages and English.

Bobby Hardegree is commander of "Easy" Company this year, a member of the Officer's Club, Scabbard and Blade, and is a Distinguished Military Student. Last year, Bobby was selected as the outstanding N. C. O., president of the N. C. O. Club, and president of Sigma Theta Fraternity. He has participated in intramural sports, served on the Inter-Fraternity Council, was in the Honor Platoon, and a member of Y. M. C. A.

Haines Hill has been president of the Y. M. C. A. for two years, has served previously as the vice-president and treasurer of Wesley Foundation, and was awarded the Y. M. C. A. Memorial Cup in 1955. He is a member of the Business Administration Club, Officer's Club, Scabbard and Blade, and is a Distinguished Military Student.

Jo Carol Lenderman is the only junior to be honored in Who's Who. She is president of Lewis Hall and has also served as vice-president. Her activities in the Science Club, Rec Club, Y. W. C. A., and Cyclops Staff have not kept Jo from being named to the Dean's List each quarter. A biology major, she has been both literary and feature editor of the Bugler.

Howell R. Mayo is the Battalion Executive Officer, and has as one of his big responsibilities the N. G. C. Honor Platoon. He is vice-president of the Officers Club, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and is a Distinguished Military Student. Howell has served on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and is in the Business Administration Club. He has been a member of the N. C. O. Club, was treasurer of his Junior Class, and received the Band Company Medal.

John R. Pearson, known to us as "Peaches," serves this year as Band Company Commander. Peaches has been active in intramural activities, Y. M. C. A., N. C. O. Club, Officer's Club, Business Administration Club, and Scabbard and Blade. He has served the Sigma Theta Fraternity as Sgt.-at-Arms, and was president of his Sophomore Class. He has been selected as a Distinguished Military Student.

Patsy Shattuck is president of the Science Club and the immediate past-president of the Westminster Fellowship. She has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Secretary of the

Rec Club, a member of the Bugler staff, and a member of the girls' rifle team. Patsy, a biology major, has been elected to the Nu Gamma Honor Society for her outstanding academic achievement.

George Thurmond has been on the Bugler Staff for four years, serving as Business Manager, and this year as Editor. He is Company Commander of "Baker" Company, a member of the Officer's Club, Scabbard and Blade, and is a Distinguished Military Student. During his stay here, George has participated in practically every activity on the campus — the Y. M. C. A., Business Administration Club, the Honor Platoon, and the Cyclops Staff. He served as president of Westminster Fellowship for two years, has been chaplain and vice-president of Sigma Theta Fraternity, and chaplain of the N. C. O. Club.

THE CHANTICLEERS

On Tuesday, the twenty-fifth of October, the student body was entertained by the Chanticleers, an outstanding male vocal quartet. The group presented a well-rounded program consisting of three parts: classical, their own version of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, and a good selection of American folk ballads.

The students thoroughly enjoyed the program and especially the quartet's own version of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic light opera *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

The Chanticleers were repeatedly called back on stage by the resounding applause of the student body.



Long to be remembered at N. G. C. are the "get acquainted" dances held during Freshman Week. Cadet Charles Williams and Rat Nancy Smith waste no time in getting down to business.



NORTH GEORGIA'S representatives in the second annual Gold Rush Day Parade include (left to right): Clealon Wasdin, B. A. Boyle, Billy Dove, Charles Adkins, Harry Vickers, Marvin Cox, Sue Reynolds, B. J. Wetherington, Leonard Parks, and Claude Fox.

HATS OFF TO:

Rutherford P. Razzberry. IT belongs to Pitt Scheff.

Bobby Hardegree for his "never-say-die" attitude even with a cast and a pair of crutches.

Harry Vickers and all his service stripes.

Hot Rock, who's turned out to be quite a lover.

All the cats on the campus. We hope they will last until spring quarter, for they will be useful to a certain biology class.

Van Meter for quarterbacking for "A" Company.

Whoever washed the coffee pot in the Lewis Hall kitchen.

All the kind people who've sent so many get-well cards that they're almost broke.

The D. M. S. students for all their many accomplishments and for continuing N. G. C.'s fine record.

Some certain boys who've found that sitting in church is better than walking!

The "little staff" in "A" Company.

The new editors of our campus publications and the fine work they're doing.

Wilbanks, who's such a fine economics student. Wake up, Ben!

Those poor boys who finally got through the summer at Fort Benning and now can say, "It really wasn't so bad!"

Bess and Jackie for their alarm clock that runs all the time. Aren't radiators wonderful?

The band for making football games

so much livelier.

All the boys who are practicing basketball and to whom we wish a very good season.

The "C" Company Commanders — both of them!

Mayo and his stationery.

"Iggy" Paton for the big run in the "B"- "C" game.

Mr. Sanders who spends so much time on his tests for a certain Anatomy class!

B. S. U. Convention at Milledgeville.

About 100 goblins covering Crown Mountain Halloween night — the Rec Club Wiener Roast.

Dennis the Menace — he got his homework.

Freshman Talent Night and the various displays of talent.

The fast work of the Cyclops photographer.

Dahlongega Gold Rush Day — and the N. G. C. floats.

The person who put New Blue Cheer (soap flakes) in a certain faculty member's bed.

"Straw Hat Rudd."

A certain C. O. with a peg-leg who has a "Baby-Sitter" in Gainesville.

Aunt Sarah for all she has done for the football *crips*.

"Easy" Company for being Honor Company this year.

Our beloved Dr. Chadbourn, who did so much to help the Bugler grow and who is missed by all his friends.

The person who picked Lewis Hall for the Bugler and Cyclops office. *What a location!*

All the new faculty members. Glad to have you with us.



CHARLIE COMPANY displays the backfield that saw plenty of action during the recent season. Left to right are Bruce Lanier, "Iggy" Payton, Claude Brown and Luther Wheelus.



"THE BRAIN BEHIND THE BRAWN." Company Coaches are (kneeling left to right): James McDonauld, Donald Dickerson, Luther Wheelus, Dewayne Patrick, Dickie Coulter. Standing: Harry Vickers, Nick Powell, Jimmy Matthews, John Scott and James McNew.

BAKER REPEATS '54 SEASON; WINS N. G. C. GRID TITLE

The 1955 football season was one of the finest yet; jam-packed with excitement and suspense. "Baker" Company, for the second straight year, won the championship with a spotless 4-0 record.

All of the teams this year seem to have been working harder than ever before. For a while it seemed like the different companies were challenging each other to see who could stay on the practice field the longest. The spirit was high and the desire to win was quite prevalent in all the games. There were quite a number of injuries but none too critical that a good cast, a few stitches, or even some splints couldn't take care of.

"Able" Company fought off a tough "Charlie" team in the last game of the season to take second place. They defeated "C" Company 20-14. Other "Able" victories during the season were over "Easy" by a 12-0 score, and "Dog," 20-0. They lost to "Baker" by a score of 26-0.

"Easy" Company had two victories, enough to clinch third place in the league. These victories being over "Dog" 7-0 and "Charlie" 7-6. They were beaten by "Able" 12-0, and "Baker" by a score of 33-0.

The "Doggies" from Company "D" won only one game during the season, coming in behind "Baker," "Able," and "Easy." This was good enough for fourth place. Their win was against a good "Charlie" team in which only one touchdown was made. It, of course, ended up 6-0. They lost to "Easy" 7-0, "Able" 20-0, and the champs from "Baker" 28-0.

The team from "Charlie" remained

a dangerous threat all season long but just couldn't get their offense rolling. Their defense was something every team had to contend with, as they gave up a total of only 47 points to their opponents for an average of 11.75 points per game. They could be classed as the strongest losers in the league this year. They were defeated by "Dog" 6-0, "Easy" 7-6, "Able" 20-14, and "Baker" 14-6.

Last, but certainly not least, are the "Bakers" from Company "B." This is the second year in a row that they have won the intramural championship. Last year their record was spotless and

again they repeated without a flaw on their record. This gives them 11 straight wins over a three year period. We could not point out any special department on this team but only say that the well-rounded play of all the members contributed to the championship. "Baker" took first place by beating "Dog" 28-0, "Easy" 33-0, "Charlie" 14-6, and "Able" 26-0. They ran up a total of 101 points to their opponents' 6. This is an outstanding record and one that stands along with last year's record as being two of the greatest in intramural football here at North Georgia.

Every student did a fine job of coming out and supporting his team, and with the help of the co-eds decorating the goal posts and adding their unequalled morale the 1955 season was a great success.

Final Football Standings

TEAM	W	L
BAKER	4	0
ABLE	3	1
EASY	2	2
DOG	1	3
CHARLIE	0	4

BASEBALL REVIEW

We would like to extend our congratulations to last year's baseball team. This team compiled one of the best records ever obtained at North Georgia College. Behind the excellent pitching of Louie Bullard and Doug Cobb the team had a record of 13-8.

The cadets were well coached in the fundamentals of baseball and really looked like a fine team. They placed second in the league behind Georgia State Teachers College.

This year the team is looking forward to another fine year. The team's only losses were the pitchers, Louie Bullard and Doug Cobb, and second baseman Robert Gudger.



Charles Adkins displays the punting form that aided Baker Company in winning their second straight grid title.

CAGE SEASON NEARS; SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN

If one passes the North Georgia College gym at night, he will probably hear whistles blowing and the noise of a group of boys. Upon investigation one would find the basketball team hard at work trying to get ready for this year's forthcoming basketball season. Coach Matherly is again at the helm of the team and is trying to improve even more on the record of his 1954 team. Last year the team had a record of seven wins and eleven losses which was the best record North Georgia has had in several years. This year the team should be able to improve on that record.

This year's team is fortunate in the fact that they lost only four players from the varsity. Two of these men were the starting guards, but the two second string guards, Dewayne Patrick and Harold Van Meter, are back and should fill the jobs very capably. They will be backed up by another flashy guard, Richard Cortelli.

At center our long and lanky star, "Goose" Camp, is back for another big year. He is improving each year and

should really enjoy a good season. At center you will also find Charlie Johnson, who is back for his fourth year.

The forward situation is very encouraging this year. Both of last year's regulars are back for another try at the game. "Pitt" Scheff and Hamp Alexander both are capable and should have a fine year. They are supported by Ivan Parr, who will be playing his final season, and Bill Hurley, who is up from last year's freshman squad.

This year a new policy is going into effect. In the past there has been a freshman team as well as varsity. This year the varsity will have a second team which will be called the junior varsity. The men on the junior varsity will be eligible to play in the regular varsity games. They will make all of the trips with the varsity and will actually be part of the regular squad. They will have during the season games with some junior colleges and other junior varsities, thus gaining experience for next year when they will have the opportunity to play on the regular varsity.

Varsity Basketball North Georgia College

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Dec. 2—	Newberry College	There
Dec. 3—	Erskine College	There
Dec. 5—	Oglethorpe University	Home
Dec. 9—	Western Carolina	Home
Dec. 12—	Piedmont College	Home
Jan. 10—	Mercer University	Home
Jan. 11—	Piedmont College	There
Jan. 13—	Erskine College	Home
Jan. 16—	Oglethorpe University	There
Jan. 19—	Atl. Div. U. of Ga.	There
Jan. 21—	Piedmont College	There
Jan. 23—	Western Carolina	There
Jan. 25—	Berry College	There
Jan. 28—	Atl. Div. U. of Ga.	Home
Feb. 10—	Valdosta State College	Home
Feb. 11—	Valdosta State College	Home
Feb. 13—	Piedmont College	Home
Feb. 16—	Mercer University	There
Feb. 17—	Valdosta State College	There
Feb. 18—	Valdosta State College	There
Feb. 20—	Berry College	Home

the Commandant's office.

The box is to be opened and the votes counted in the presence of the entire committee. Each first place vote will count ten points, and each second place vote will count five points. The player with the most number of points will be awarded the trophy. In case of a tie, a secret vote of the committee will be made to decide the winner.



A familiar scene to all coeds. Miss Howe is shown getting a speedball game under way.

KEEN COMPETITION CREATE INTEREST ON RIFLE RANGE

An important phase in the well-rounded intramural and intercollegiate sports program here at North Georgia is its unheralded rifle team. It rates a place in the sports field different from any of the more common sports such as baseball, football, and basketball. The rifle team is interestingly different from these but in a way that makes the competition keener and the desire for skill even greater.

The varsity rifle team is made up of the top fifteen men with the highest scores in intramural competition. This, of course, promotes that competitive spirit which is necessary for any team.

The rifle team in the past has had meets with Clemson, Citadel, Tech, Georgia, and Tennessee, not to say the least for the many postal matches they schedule every year. Meeting teams like these goes to show that they are in "big time" competition and need that same kind of support.

The team schedules anywhere from five to six shoulder-to-shoulder matches during the season, plus approximately twenty to thirty postal matches. At the end of the season the team will be represented in the 3rd Army and the international intercollegiate matches being made up in the form of a postal match system.

This year's team, being coached by Major Ralph Davis and assisted by Sgt. Strickland, will have nine lettermen returning in the forms of McWhirter, Ayers, Kilpatrick, Clowe, Walker, Free, Lupo, Bailey, and Sanders. With this fine number returning, plus the help of some of the freshmen "dead eyes," the team seems to be in for a great season.

BUGLER ADDS TO INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

This fall a new award was added to the list of awards for athletics on the campus of North Georgia College. The award is something that every cadet would like to possess and is in the form of a trophy which will be presented to the outstanding football player of the 1955 season.

This trophy is being sponsored by the Cadet Bugler in recognition of the fine teams and individual players that play each week during the football season.

The Cadet Bugler tried to set up a system that would be impartial and fair in the judging of the outstanding player. A committee was set up consisting of one representative from each company. At each game the representatives selected the players whom they considered to be the number one and the number two player of the game. The votes were secret and were cast immediately after each game. The officials of the game decided among themselves who was the number one player and who was the number two player. The vote of the officials counted as one vote for each of the players. The votes were kept in a sealed box in the safe of



THE "PRIDE OF THE STUDENTS" is the College Canteen, managed by Robert Reagan. Scenes such as this are familiar between classes.

Continued from Page Four
above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

All cadets who are enrolled in the advanced course ROTC are eligible for membership, except that the initial charter members must be officers. Any number who are eligible may be accepted. Selection will be made by an individual's character and proficiency in military science and tactics. Proficiency will be determined by the candidate's being in the upper half of his class in military scholarship or the top half of his class in ROTC leadership. These standings will be determined by the PMS&T.

Lewis Hall News

Fall quarter opened with one hundred and seventy-five coeds in Lewis Hall. Just think—twenty-five more than last year! The building certainly looks nice now that curtains are hanging in all the front room windows.

On September 23, a faculty-student reception was held in the recreational rooms. This gave all new students an opportunity to meet their teachers for the coming year.

For the annual "Gold Rush Day" parade, the coeds decorated the float entered by the Smith House. On the float depicting soap-making during the gold rush days were Cerda Smith, Sandra Newberry, Carolan Salley, Betsy Cook, and Sue Anderson.

Dormitory dues have just been collected by our treasurer, Bess Duncan.

Out of these dues come our contributions to the Red Cross, Cancer, and Polio Drives, and to the Lumpkin County White Christmas. From these dues, we also pay for the Lewis Hall page in the *Cyclops*.

Now, Lewis Hall is planning its annual Christmas party—O girls, don't catch the flu or you'll miss the fun!

Continued from Page Five
control, and the difference between day and night operations. The patrols provided practical work to supplement classroom work on the same subjects. While dealing with small units in these problems, plans call for the size of units involved to increase as the school year progresses.

Action was based on a situation in which the aggressor held terrain at isolated strong points along a row of hills. Seven patrols of approximately ten men each were dispatched from friendly positions in such a manner that they had to cross both open and wooded terrain in order to reach their objectives. The aggressor had roving patrols moving along predetermined routes in order to cause friendly patrols to become involved and to engage in counteraction.

Indications point to a constructive year in patrol operation.

LAURA

By Nona Allen

Her smile is so
divine,
So sweet and good
and kind
It seems to shine
With a brightness
undefined
And in so doing
Your heart
entwine.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

INSIDE THE DORMS

BAND COMPANY

Band Company, of the NGC Corps of Cadets has started off on a very busy year. They have played for the American Legion Armistice Day Parade at Clayton, Georgia. Also, they have played for the dedication of the Buford Dam this fall. Right after the Thanksgiving holiday they played in Cedartown for the annual Christmas parade.

Socially this quarter the band has had a picnic at Hidden Acres where the entire company had a very enjoyable afternoon. Also they have held a private dance in the day room of the Band House where the cadets and their dates had a lot of fun.

There are two firsts for the band this year. One is that the members of the band are allowed to play football for the companies of their choice. The other is that the band has been playing for the football games. The music has entertained both the spectators and the players during the half.

ABLE COMPANY

"Able" has gotten off on the right foot by placing second in the Squad Progress tests. It took a lot of hard work. "A" company has an excellent group of freshmen to work with and they are planning to come right on up and take honor company.

"A" has been working on their rifle team and it appears that they will have an excellent team this year. The grades have not been too good but they are improving steadily as the freshmen become more adjusted to college life.

"Able" held a dance with "Dog" company in the lobby of Gaillard Hall on November 12th. This was one of the most successful dances of the year. They had a picnic on the 19th of November that was fun for all those who came. After many hard games "Able" company dropped to second place in football.

The men of "A" company are in high spirits and are looking forward to a very good year.

BAKER COMPANY

"B" Company has started at a very fast pace this year. Under the direction of Dewayne Patrick and John Scott they won the football championship for the second straight year. They had a large number of freshmen on the team and also their entire backfield of last

year. Four of their "first string" players are from Gainesville.

After trying for top honors in the first parade of the year the Bakers immediately went to work on the rifle range. They have several good shots and should be in the running for the intramural rifle trophy.

A new idea was start on the campus this year by "Baker". They have had three informal, private, company dances in their day room. This is an excellent idea and it should catch on. Among other things they had a picnic at Clay Creek in October that was a lot of fun.

The spirit of the company has been good and they hope to win honor company this year.

CHARLIE COMPANY

For the first time in three years "Charlie" Company has started off the year in first place in the Honor Company race, a position they intend to maintain throughout the school year. This position was obtained under the able leadership of Cadet Captain Donald S. Adams and his officers and N. C. O.'s. "C" Company not only has the largest number of fourth classmen on the campus, but is also the most outstanding in appearance, drill, and attitude. It is believed by all those fortunate enough to work with these men that the leaders in the future at N.G.C. will come from their ranks.

"Charlie" Company is fortunate to have as its company advisor Capt. Whittington who is new at N.G.C. this year. He has given invaluable aid to each man in the company. A great deal of the success in winning the Squad Progress test deservably goes to him.

This year the men of "C" Company came back to a partially remodeled building. The upstairs of the barracks has been painted and new furniture put in these rooms. It is hoped by next fall the entire building will be refurnished.

DOG COMPANY

"D" is looking sharp this year. They have started with a very active social life. Their first dance was a private barn dance in the lobby of Gaillard Hall. The decorations were on the order of a barn, and were very attractive. Their second dance was a dance with "A" Company also held in the lobby of Gaillard Hall. This dance was one of the most successful dances of



Taking it easy in the Day Room of Sanford Hall are Cadets (sitting, left to right): James Greeson, Dean Mays, (standing) Parks Carlton, James North, Thomas Wallis.

the year. The student body was invited with the stipulation that cadets in civilian clothes must wear a coat and tie. The theme was the "REBEL DANCE".

"Dog" Company had a picnic on the nineteenth of November that was an enjoyable occasion for all who attended.

"Dog" Company tied for first place on their first parade and they seem to be off to a good start. The officers and NCO's of "D" Company have done a fine job. Their fourth classmen are far out in front of those of preceding years.

EASY COMPANY

In its second year on the campus, "Easy" Company received a set back at the first of the year when its able commander, Cdt. Capt. Bobby Hargree, was hospitalized with an injured knee. Hinton Amerson, the executive officer carried on for him and did a commendable job.

"E" Company won its first ball game this year when they played against "Charlie." The second game "E" won was when their boys were pitted against "Dog" Company for a hard won victory. The rifle team is looking good, and "E" plans to pick up a few points from the matches. This year "Easy" had a picnic to the copper mines and the boys and their dates had a very good time. The Christmas party held in the Day Room of Sanford Hall was a big success and the "Easy Going Boys" of Honor Company had a rollicking good time.

"EASY DOES IT"

CATALINA VOYAGE

By Nona Allen

"Here, don't forget your sunhat," called Bill as he stepped from the dock onto the boat, "you'll need it when the sun gets hot."

"Forget it! Why, I know I hid that hat where nobody could find it," I thought as we began to glide through the cool rippling water.

As soon as the "Catalina" sailed past the drawbridge, which served as the entrance to the bay, the deckhand began to prepare the lines for casting. This procedure proved most interesting to me.

The deckhand first extracted from a large trunk a length of wire, corresponding to the thickness of a pencil—some four or five feet long. This he attached to the rayon cord which made up the major portion of the line. Along this line at various distances were clamped pieces of lead which served as guides to prevent the fish from running into the cord. Next in the process was the tying on of the hook. As the deckhand removed this monstrosity from his trunk, I slipped carefully from my seat near him and cautiously migrated to the starboard side of the boat. For this huge gleaming object was not exactly as I had imagined it would be.

It tapered from a gigantic anterior—about one-fourth inch in thickness—to a Sharp, forbidding posterior, and gave the problematical appearance of being, er . . . shall we say, "sticky" looking. From a box at the end of the boat a small fish about eighteen inches long was taken; and into this helpless creature's mouth was popped the hook. This glumpy, pitiful fish was then swung overboard and left to the mercy of his more finely developed brothers.

As time would have it, I was soon seated with a reel and rod protruding from my hand. This proved so uninteresting that, within a matter of minutes, I was looking around for livelier subjects.

My eyes came to rest on the deckhand. He was of medium height, fairly good-looking, with his dark, brown, faintly mysterious eyes, and his clear-cut, stubborn-set jaw and hawk-like nose. His skin was bronzed from many hours in the sun and, judging from the look of his muscles, he was accustomed to long hours of manual labor.

I called to him, and he came and sat by me. As we talked, a conspectus of his life unfolded. His name was Steve Jerrold. His father was a farmer in a small town in a remote section of Northern Tennessee. At seventeen, when he finished high school, Steve had left home to complete his education. In col-



AROUND THE WORLD WITH NORTH GEORGIA ALUMNI

Camp Gordon Offers Reunion of N.G.C. Alumni

lege, his grades had been such that, upon graduation, he was offered a position as a teacher in a school for mentally deficient children. During the summer, he worked as the assistant captain on the "Catalina." When I asked him how he happened to choose that job, he replied as follows:

"It seems so different—these two jobs—at one I exert my physical energies, and at the other, my mental. This hard physical labor gives me little time to worry or ponder about the work and care of my teaching. Out here where I'm alone—figuratively speaking—there may come to my mind, through the beauty of some ocean scene, a clearer view of how I can increase my service. Here I have no social barriers, for few people notice, as you did, that perhaps I am something besides a common, uneducated, deckhand."

At this instant my line tightened and pulled so hard that I was almost thrown from my seat. Hastily, I began to pull in the line, thinking that perhaps fishing wasn't so bad after all. Nearer and nearer came my catch—Steve leaned over and drew the line from the water. Then I beheld a most remarkable sight, for there, with the hook still hidden in his mouth, lay a beautiful, gigantic sailfish. Its beauty far exceeded the usual specimens, and I knew that there before my eyes lay the prize so valued by expert fishermen. What a fish story this would make!

Lt. Col. Paul M. Hutcherson of Macon, Georgia, former PMS&T and Commandant of Cadets at NGC, held a reunion with the North Georgia College graduates now stationed at Camp Gordon during his recent two weeks' active duty training there. All officers in the picture are native Georgians who attended NGC sometime between 1926 and 1953.

Kneeling left to right: 1st Lt. William T. Mullinax of Jasper, who graduated in 1953; Capt. Jodie T. Thrasher of Macon, 1949; 1st Lt. James M. Tall of Sylvania, 1953; 2nd Lt. James M. Whitehurst, Macon, 1951; 1st Lt. Berry H. Henderson of Wrens, 1953; 2nd Lt. Jonah B. Davis, 1953; Standing left to right: Capt. M. W. Rainey of Buena Vista, 1941; Capt. Ben S. Malcom of Monroe, 1950; Capt. Carter M. Stout of Macon, 1947; 1st Lt. Herman M. Sanders, Macon, 1946; and 1st Lt. Henry Shugart of Calhoun, graduated in 1953.

CLASS OF 1907

Funeral rites were held at the Dahlonga Methodist Church for Miss Irene Moore, 64, who died in September unexpectedly after suffering a stroke. She served 18 years as Lumpkin County Director of Public Welfare, and was for a while head of the Home Economics Department at N.G.C.



William T. Mullinax receiving his 1st Lt.'s bars from Col. Daly.

CLASS OF 1930

John Cleburne Driskell received his Master's Degree in chemistry at the University of Georgia in 1934, and served in the Chemical Corps during World War II. He is now a Lieutenant-Colonel in the ORC, and is employed as a member of the Research and Development Staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority, at Muscle Shoals, Ala. He and Ruth Ponder (class of 1933) were married in 1933, and they have three sons: Dan, who is a junior at Howard College in Birmingham, Wallace, a senior in high school, Paul, a sophomore in high school; and one daughter, Robin Ann, who is four years old.

CLASS OF 1934

4874 E. Cage Avenue
Bell, California

Dear Editor,

I am really enjoying the *Bugler*, but didn't seem to receive the last issue, so if you have an extra, would appreciate your sending it along. Also let me know when to send in membership dues.

I am pleased to make my small contribution to the scholarship fund, which is enclosed.

To bring your records up to date, I am now secretary to the Refinery Manager of the local Swift and Company plant—just one of their 80,000 employees. My husband is in electrical construction, of which there is plenty in Los Angeles County.

Keep the *Bugler* coming!

Sincerely,
Helen Keeter Galluzzo

Dear Alumni,

We hope you all received last year's Special Alumni Issue and know about the *Bugler's* efforts to give you more news and pictures. We feel like our part in keeping contact between former students and North Georgia is a pretty important job.

We're going to be needing a lot more news items for the next two issues, and we want to hear from you. Your former classmates will be interested in knowing where you are and what you are doing. So don't wait; sit down now and address a letter to The Alumni Editor of the *Cadet Bugler*, Box 5409, North Georgia College. Tell us what you have done since leaving school, and give any comments or suggestions you may have.

And don't forget—we need your cooperation. Drop us a line real soon.

Sincerely,
Your Alumni Editor

CLASS OF 1948

Capt. William M. Taylor is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. Capt. Taylor married Helen Jeanette Pierce, who also attended North Georgia College.

CLASS OF 1950

Robert Settle, Jr. is now with the Settle Motor Company in Winder, Ga. He married Jo Booth of Hartwell (whose sister, Tempie, is now attending N.G.C.), and they have two children, ages 3 and 7 months.



CLASS OF 1952

1st Lt. Walter E. Meeks of Alto, Georgia, recently was graduated from the associate officer course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning.



2ND. LT. HAROLD M. STANTON, '53

Second Lieutenant Harold M. Stanton of Macon, Georgia, recently was graduated from the Infantry School's Officers Communications Course at Ft. Benning, where he was trained in the techniques and maintenance of infantry communication systems. His wife, Audrey, also attended N. G. C.

2nd Lt. Fred J. Kitchens, who graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1955 after receiving his degree from N. G. C. in 1952, recently was graduated from the Infantry's Basic Officers' Course at Ft. Benning. His wife, Ray Carol, is living with his parents at 1327 Floyd Street in Covington, Georgia.

1st Lt. Allan T. Ford of Ty Ty, Georgia, has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge for satisfactory completion of field-proficiency tests with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Lieutenant Ford is a platoon leader in Company M of the 14th Regiment.

Lt. and Mrs. Andreul Wetherington are the proud parents of a baby boy, Andy, Jr., who was born in September. Mrs. Wetherington, the former Barbara Duncan, is also a graduate of N. G. C.

CLASS OF 1953

William T. Mullinax of Jasper, Georgia, after being promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Gordon, received the silver bar signifying his new rank from Colonel John K. Daly, commander of the Provost Marshal General Center at Camp Gordon. A platoon officer in the 41st Military Government Company, Lieutenant Mullinax entered the Army in August, 1953.

CLASS OF 1954

Second Lt. James H. Babb, Eastanollee, Ga., recently was graduated from the Infantry School's Basic Officer's

Course at Fort Benning. Babb was graduated from Stephens County High School in 1950, North Georgia College in 1954, and entered the Army last April.

CLASS OF 1955

Thomas Settle of Winder, Ga., married Miss Carolyn Brown shortly after his graduation last June, and is now with the Monarch Mill in Union, S. C. Tom will go into the Quartermaster Corps on January 3. Tom's sister, Betty Jane, is now a student at N.G.C.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR N. G. C. ALUMNI

Miss Mary Julia Harvill, a 1950 graduate of N. G. C., was married on November 13 to Max Edward Ferguson of Cornelia. Mr. Ferguson is employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Atlanta.

Henry Bennett Drexler of Tifton married Miss Janet Roper of Gainesville, Georgia. Ben recently returned from Germany, where he had been stationed, and now has an overseas assignment with the Philco Corporation. He graduated from N. G. C. in 1953.

1st Lt. James M. Hall was married to Miss Amanda Anne Joiner of Gainesville. Hall, who graduated in 1953, is from Sylvester, Georgia. He is now on active duty with the U. S. Army at Camp Gordon as a Weapons Instructor in the Military Police Training Center.

Thomas Davis and Karen Cobb were married on August 21. Last year, Tom attended the University of North Carolina to begin graduate study in chemistry, and he is now stationed at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Alabama, as lieutenant in the Chemical Corps.



JOHN AND IMOGENE SIMMS



GRADUATING at the end of Fall Quarter are (from left to right): Mattie Turner, Jackie Franklin, Harry Vickers, and Charles Adkins.

Miss Emmalou Woody and Mr. Harold Nichols were married early this fall in the Dahlonga Baptist Church. Emmalou is a member of the class of '55, and Harold received his degree in '54.

Lt. James Robert Pierce married Miss Jeannene Ryder on September 10, at the Chatsworth First Baptist Church. Pierce, a graduate of 1954, is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Miss Martha Sue Martin and Mr. Hinton G. Paul were married this fall at the Decatur First Methodist Church. The couple will live at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Paul will be stationed. He is a member of the class of 1955, and Martha Sue attended N. G. C. for two years.

Johnson Elliott of Bainbridge and Miss Shirley Howard of Gainesville were married on September 3. Shirley attended N. G. C. for two years, and Johnson completed the work for his degree last summer.

Miss Shirley Pharr and Lang Forehand were married last November in Thomaston. The couple are both graduates of the class of 1955.

Miss Imogene Brown and John Simms, Jr., both of Dahlonga, were married in the Dahlonga Baptist Church by Rev. A. C. Johnson last August 20. Paul Simms served as his brother's best man. The couple are now living in Pennsylvania, where John is working as Research Chemist for DuPont, and Imogene is teaching the second grade in a Philadelphia suburb. Imogene graduated from N. G. C. in 1953, and John is a member of the class of 1951.

SUMMER CAMP

Continued from Page Four

aide-de-camp eighteen were from North Georgia, some winning this honor twice during their stay at Fort Benning. To determine which group of cadets looked the sharpest at camp is no problem. In any picture or scene taken at summer camp, the North Georgia Cadets stand out in general military appearance. The men who attended summer camp last summer have set a goal for future classes that will be hard to beat.

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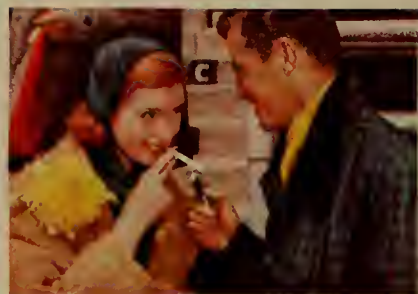
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The Cadet Bugler

VOLUME V

WINTER 1956

NUMBER 2

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**CHEROKEE MOTEL
AND
RESTAURANT**

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

The Cadet Bugler

VOL. V

WINTER 1956

NUMBER 2

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Printed by Matthews Printing Company
Gainesville, Georgia

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE W. B. BRADBURY CO.
219 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK

Published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College. Excerpts may be reprinted with credit. Address correspondence to The Cadet Bugler, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia.

ABOUT THE COVER

Again the problem of a cover picture presented itself. In searching through the files I found, much to my surprise, every familiar scene around the campus on the cover of past Buglers. What had never been photographed for the Bugler? Everything from the ground up, but never any higher than the highest peak of Crown Mountain—then the idea came.

A personal visit to the Gilmer Flying Service in Gainesville proved to be a success and on February the twelfth the aerial photograph of the campus was taken.

Students wishing to buy copies of different aerial shots of the campus may do so from the Bugler. The time, place, and amount will be announced a few days after the Bugler comes out.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST YET

The Editor

With the winter edition of this magazine, a new milestone has been reached. For the first time in the history of North Georgia College the Cadet Bugler boasts a twenty-eight page publication.

In reviewing the old issues of the Bugler, I found that until 1951 the form was that of a newspaper. Under the editorship of Bill Brookshire the publication took its present form with the fall issue of 1951. The first magazine used a small cover shot of the campus printed on a white background. The latest addition to the campus in 1952, Lewis Hall, was the picture on the cover of the winter issue which contained twenty pages. Blue ink was experimented with in this edition, but proved to be unsuitable.

Larger shots were printed on the cover of the second volume during 1952-53 which added to the attractiveness of the Bugler. Louise Moorhead edited the first twenty-four page issue that appeared in the Spring of 1954 with an attractive blue color band on the front. During the '54-'55 year the circulation hit a peak of three thousand when the winter publication was sent to all of the alumni of N.G.C. The color scheme was also used to round out a very successful year for the Bugler.

To keep in step with the times, the winter publication presents a twenty-eight page special alumni edition featuring as the cover shot an aerial photo of a most familiar place—your school and mine.

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BASKETBALL PRO'S FOUND AMONG FACULTY

By Harold Lambert

One night not so long ago, a lot of noise could be heard coming from the gym. It was a mixture of hollering and laughter. Out of curiosity, I stopped to see what was happening.

I walked in and saw a spectacle before my eyes. There were a lot of men, some with their tongues hanging out and others with an obvious middle-age spread, chasing a round ball around the floor.

I sat down and tried to find out what was happening. Someone told me that this was the faculty of N.G.C. playing basketball. After I was informed of what they were doing, I could see a faint resemblance between basketball and the game that they were playing.

One team was wearing blue jerseys, and the other red jerseys. I found out that the red team was captained by a man named Williams and the blue by a fellow named Matherly. It was easy to see why they were the captains, because they did all of the shooting.

I found out that there was a man named Hause on the red team and someone named Davis on the blue team. I was told that they played football in college and every now and then it looked like they were still playing football. There were some army sergeants on



Lewis Ferguson demonstrates the marching manual to the new members of the Drill Platoon. Left to right are Jesse Dumas, Henry Pease, Charles Templeton, David Johnson and James North

each team, I understood, who were trying. . . well, they were. There was one little man named Gander. I think, who was really trying. He kept running back and forth on the floor, but never seemed to get the ball. Every now and then a guy named Phillips would luck one in for the blue team.

The blues were doing fine until that man named Matherly fouled out. Then some of the men on the red team like Caffey, Campbell, Ragan, and somebody called Woodward, who looked like they might have played this game before, started making points. They finally got ahead and won by a couple of points.

It was a fine game, and I think that everyone enjoyed the contest.

MILITARY BALL NEXT FOR OFFICERS CLUB

The Officers' Club at N.G.C. this year is doing a splendid job. They have already sponsored the Sweetheart Ball, at which Miss Patsy Shattuck was made Battalion Sweetheart, and several movies, the most recent of which was "The Tanks Are Coming". This movie was enjoyed by the students and faculty very much.

The Officers' Club sponsored the Scabbard and Blade until it became established and now it is working hand in hand with the new organization.

Plans are in the making for the Military Ball which will be held on June 2. This dance is sponsored by the Officers' Club every year, but the one this year is to be the best ever sponsored.

A Day In The Life Of A Cadet

Every graduate of North Georgia will remember the wonderful times he spent on the campus during his enrollment at the college. This special alumni edition would like to bring back those memories to you.

Remember the strict courses required the first year—and when the new canteen was built—"that was simply the most." What day would be complete without preparing for a dust inspection? And those grueling drawing labs even add to a perfect day. To top everything—an afternoon show date—but then it's 1700 hours sharp and that means time for retreat. After all, it's just another day in the life of a cadet.



Cadets Carl Jones (left) and Tommy Matthews examine their drill platoon equipment in the newly furnished rooms of the barracks

THIRTEEN SIGN FOR REGULAR ARMY

Information received from the Department of the Army indicates that fifteen Distinguished Military Students of N.G.C. have been selected for appointment in the Regular Army subject to designation as Distinguished Military Graduates, physical qualification, and completion of a national agency check. Of the fifteen selected, thirteen have decided to accept the appointment.

The Department of the Army had 500 appointments to fill from 3000 applications. Twenty N.G.C. Cadets applied for Regular Army. The high number of N.G.C. Cadets selected (75%) in relation to the number of vacancies (17%) speaks well of the cadets' training.

The cadets who have accepted their appointments and their respective branch assignments are as follows:

Adams, Donald S.—Infantry.
Amerson, Hinton S.—Artillery.
Clowe, John F., Jr.—Artillery.
Gayler, Earl D.—Ordnance.
Harbuck, E. L.—Quartermaster.
Hardegree, Bobby L.—Infantry.
Hill, Theron H.—Infantry.
Hodkinson, Peter, III—Infantry.
Holland, Harold B.—Infantry.
Pearson, John R.—Infantry.
Thurmond, George E.—Ordnance.
Walker, Jimmy F.—Artillery.
Wetherington, B. J.—Chemical.



Major Walter M. Turner congratulates Cadet John Clowe upon signing for a regular army commission



"Peaches" Pearson, Company 1st Lt., reviews the charter recently acquired by I Company, 12th Infantry Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade. The newly organized military fraternity at N.G.C. is headed by George Brooks, Captain, Lewis Ayres, 2nd Lt., and Charlie Mullis, 1st. Sgt.

COMPANY I OF SCABBARD AND BLADE INSTALLED AT NORTH GEORGIA

By Charles Moore

At the first of the quarter, N.G.C.'s Scabbard and Blade Company was formally initiated. The Division Executive Officer, Major T. S. Crockett, was in charge of the ceremony. Major Crockett was assisted by Company L, the University of Georgia's Scabbard and Blade company. There were forty-four charter members. N.G.C.'s organization was designated Company I, 12th Regiment, the 140th Scabbard and Blade company in the United States.

Officers have been elected for Company I. Cadet 2nd Lt. George Brooks was elected Captain, Cadet Capt. John Pearson 1st Lieutenant, Cadet 1st Lt. Louis Ayers 2nd Lieutenant (Treasurer), and Cadet M/Sgt. Charles Mullis was elected First Sergeant (Secretary).

The Scabbard and Blade has begun work on a number of projects, one of which is the establishment of a small loan fund for students. Another project is the recognition of the cadets

who make the highest grades in military science. This recognition might be done by the awarding of a medal or trophy to the cadet with the highest grade in each of the classes. Plans have also been made for admitting eligible Juniors to the Scabbard and Blade next quarter.

NCO CLUB

The NCO Club has selected as its main objective this year a plan to help prepare the members for the six weeks summer camp which they will attend beginning in June. This plan is being carried out through a series of speakers and films presented at the regular meetings.

A recent highlight of the meetings was the program presented by Lt. Hastings, a member of the Ranger school at nearby Camp Washega. In his program, Lt. Hastings brought out many of the phases of Ranger training.

Captain Charles Whittington is the new adviser. The officers are President, Kenneth Butterworth, Vice President, Warren Camp, Sec-Treas., Bob Schloesser, Sgt. at Arms, Walter Nader, and Chaplain, Julian McWhirter.

The club's recent outing at Pine Valley, was well attended and other socials are scheduled to follow.

119 STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

There was a total of 119 students on the Fall Quarter Dean's List; that is, there were 119 students at N.G.C. Fall Quarter who had a "B" or better average.

COACH MATHERLY AND MR. SPRINKLE CITED

THE BUGLER SALUTES

By Patsy Shattuck



Miss Betty Mull

BUSINESS OFFICE LOSES BETTY MULL

By Carey Joiner

The staff of the *Cadet Bugler* was very sorry to see Miss Betty Mull leave our campus on February twenty-ninth. Miss Mull, who hails from Cedartown, Ga., came to the campus of North Georgia in the fall of 1952, and has worked since that time in the comptroller's office in the positions of secretary and bookkeeper. Also while residing in Dahlonega, she was president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club and took an active part in church work at the local Baptist church.

Her friendship and understanding of students will be missed by all the cadets and co-eds of North Georgia. We, the staff of the *Cadet Bugler*, wish Betty luck and happiness in her new position and place of residence.

Physics Club Plans Trip

The Physics Club, headed by John Clowe, is planning a field trip to nearby industries in the near future. Plans for contacting various firms in the Atlanta area have already been made. It is hoped that these trips will make the members aware of the opportunities in industry that await a physics major.

Professor Yager, advisor of the club, invites all physics majors to attend the club meetings held in the science building.

Mr. Lee Sprinkle was recently retired from employment at North Georgia College as night watchman. Mr. Sprinkle was employed here in June, 1947, and reached retirement age June 30, 1955. He is a former forest ranger and revenue agent, and spent his life in the mountains of North Georgia and North Carolina. Mr. Sprinkle has the proud heritage of being of Cherokee Indian descent. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and has taken a very active part in its activities.

Mr. Sprinkle and his wife are now living on their farm about two miles southeast of Dahlonega. Mr. Sprinkle is devoting his time to his home and to extensive gardening.

Mr. Sprinkle will be remembered by every student who attended North Georgia College during the time he was employed here. He has been a familiar figure on our campus for the past eight years, and one who is greatly missed this year. Mr. Sprinkle is respected not only by the student body, but by the faculty and people of Dahlonega as well. It is indeed a pleasure for the Bugler to salute him for his service and loyalty to our school.

Mr. Ulysses G. Matherly. Mr. Matherly is assistant director of the department of Physical Education here at N.G.C. and coach for the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

Mr. Matherly attended the University of Tampa in 1942-43 on a football scholarship. He lettered in both basketball and baseball. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve while attending the University, and in July of 1943 he was called to active duty. While serving in the Marine Corps, he was sent to Duke University to the Navy V-12 school. He earned a letter in baseball while at Duke.

Mr. Matherly was discharged from the service in June of 1946 and completed his last two years of college at Whittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, receiving his B. S. degree in Physical Education. He lettered in football and baseball at Whittenberg.

Mr. Matherly took his first job at Wauchula High School, Wauchula, Fla., as coach from 1948 to 1950. He attended the University of Florida in 1950-51 as a graduate assistant, receiving his M. S. degree in Physical Education and Health. Mr. Matherly has done some work since that time toward

earning his doctorate.

In 1953 Mr. Matherly came to N.G.C. He is to be commended for the fine job he has done in coaching our basketball and baseball teams. Last spring, the baseball team won thirteen games, losing only eight.

According to Mr. Matherly, our schedule this spring is about the same as last year's. The first team will consist of last year's players, with the exception of Bacon in left field and Cobb and Bullard as pitchers. "Our chief weakness will lie in pitching", says Coach Matherly. Here's hoping we can equal last year's fine record, which is just about tops!

It is indeed a pleasure to salute Coach Matherly as a very fine person and as man who is liked and respected by all those who have known him at North Georgia College. We are proud to have you as a member of our faculty, Coach Matherly.

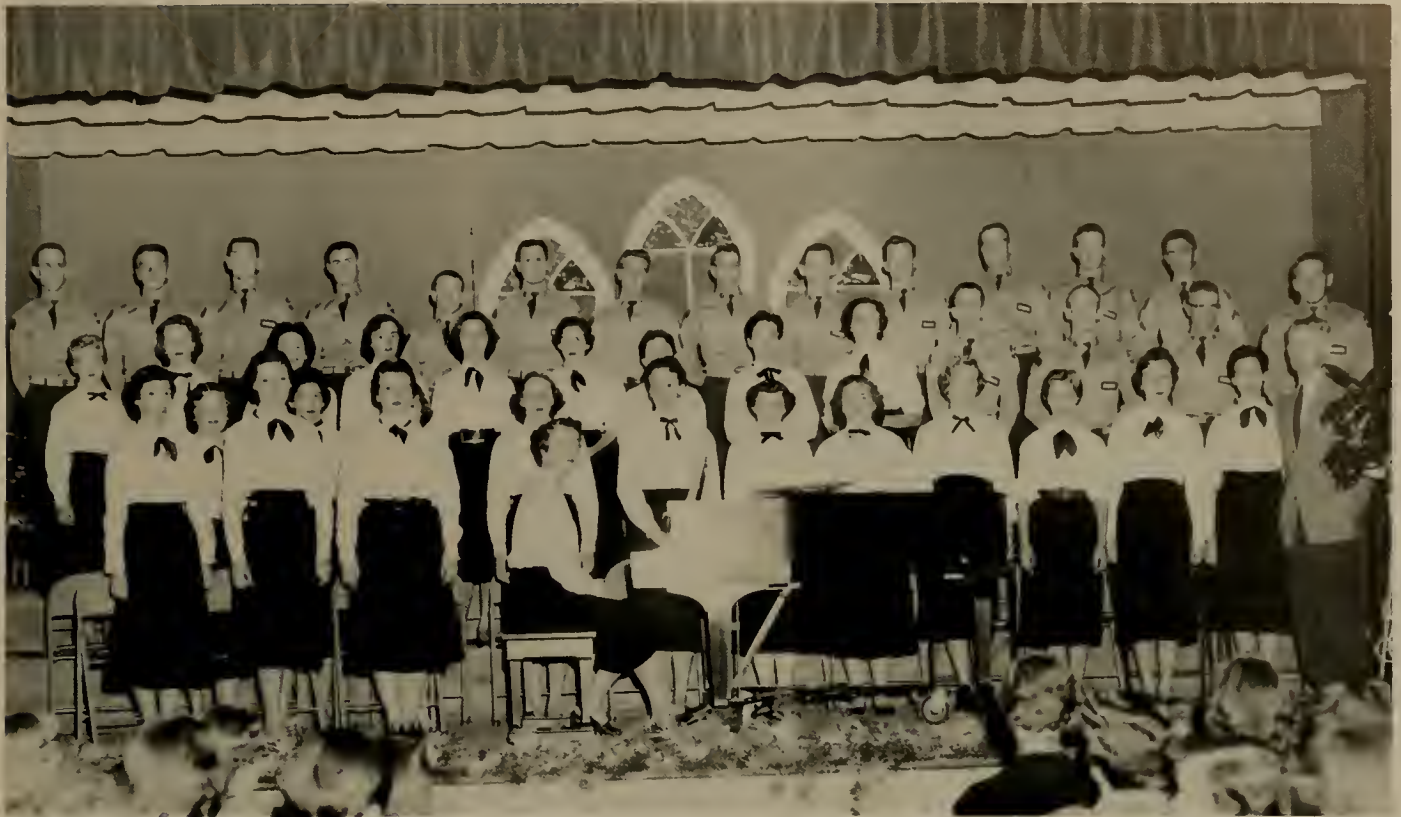
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This year the Easter Seal Appeal offers as its slogan: "STOP ACCIDENTS THAT CRIPPLE CHILDREN IN THE HOME AND ON THE HIGHWAY." This public education campaign will stress prevention of crippling, eliminating future heartbreaks and costly services.

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North Georgia's 1955-56 glee club, which is under the direction of Mr. Desmond Booth with Mrs. Marian Bouffard as accompanist. Twenty-three co-eds and seventeen cadets make up the roster of singers.

Superlatives Chosen

By Janet Duke

Each year one of the most enthusiastically awaited events on the campus is the selection of the superlatives for presentation in the *Cyclops*. Students cast their votes for anyone of their preference, with the exception of "Mr. and Miss N.G.C.", who must be members of the senior class. This year, Miss Patsy Shattuck and Cadet Richard Coleman, Battalion Commander, have been deservingly selected.



Major T. S. Crockett makes the official welcome to Major Turner, who was initiated as a national associate member of Scabbard and Blade

Miss Anne Dismukes and Cadet Howell Mayo are dubbed by the students "Most Dependable." Mrs. John Avera and Cadet Dewayne Patrick have been selected "Most Athletic". Our "Cutest Couple" is Miss Sara Lee Guder and Cadet Charlie Almond. Cadet James "Duke" Short and Miss Bess Duncan are "Friendliest". Miss Janet Simpson and Cadet Richard Coleman were chosen "Most Versatile". Miss Patsy Shattuck and Cadet Richard Coleman are "Most Popular".

The *Cyclops* beauties are: Miss Barbara Cummings, Miss Bess Duncan, Miss Jo Carol Lenderman, Miss Betty Rucker, Miss Patsy Shattuck, Miss Madge Tate, and Miss Kay Reed. One of these girls is the *Cyclops* Queen, and will be announced only when the yearbook comes off the press.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Science Club has been having some interesting programs during the quarter. On January 19, Patsy Shattuck, President of the Science Club, gave a program on mononucleosis.

On February 2, 1956, Dr. H. H. Lancaster, Public Health Commissioner of Hall County, spoke on the changes in the way of living he has observed in the past 25 years. Dr. Lancaster at one time was the school physician at North Georgia College.

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULES SPRING CONCERTS

By Lee Wall

This year the N.G.C. Glee Club is composed of forty-five members under the direction of Mr. Desmond Booth. The Christmas program which was presented during assembly was enjoyed by the faculty and students.

An active program has been planned for this quarter. Spring concerts have already been scheduled in Clarksville on March 9, in LaFayette on March 11, in Winder for the Lions Club on March 29, and in Social Circle on April 1. Others are being arranged.

The Glee Club has both a secular program for school assemblies and a sacred program for church activities. The programs this year have been made up of numbers that have been sure-fire hits with audiences in the past.

Soloists are Billy Carpenter, Bobby Bray, and Beverly Groover. Several duets, trios, and quartets are now being worked up. Mrs. Marian Bouffard is the pianist for the Glee Club.

"HAM SHACK" IN REVIEW

By Orvil Day

Perhaps this article will clarify in the minds of some of the readers what goes on at Radar Ridge, the purpose of its existence, and at the same time answer some of the questions you would ask if you were talking to an authority on the subject.

What is Radar Ridge? Radar Ridge is the ridge located just west of Crown Mountain and on the top of this ridge is located the North Georgia College Radiation Laboratory, more commonly known as the "ham shack."

How large is the shack? The shack in which the equipment is set up and the place where the ham operators work on their projects is a sixteen by twenty-four foot frame building. There is one more building located on the ridge, but it is used for storing equipment not presently in use.

Has this area always been used by the college for this purpose? No, the project has only been in existence for approximately six years. Prior to this time, the college had an orchard on this spot. The one-time college orchard has made an ideal location for setting up and making tests on the radiation properties of many types of equipment, especially antennas. This area is one of the highest points in this section of the county and has a comparatively level terrain. The surround-

ing area is used for the construction of experimental antennas and array.

Who sponsors the projects on Radar Ridge? Radar Ridge is under the auspices of the North Georgia College Physics Department electronics classes and the North Georgia College Radio Club. The operation of the equipment and the tests are accomplished strictly in compliance with the Federal Communications Commission regulations. The N.G.C. Radio Club call, W4PYM, must be used when making any on-the-air transmissions.

What are the facilities at Radar Ridge used for? The facilities at Radar Ridge are used for the testing of electronic equipment and other projects outlined in the classrooms.

Where did the sponsors of this project get the equipment that is used at Radar Range? Most of the equipment used in these projects is modified army surplus which has been given to the college by the Federal Government. The modifications of this equipment were made by the Physics Department under the direct supervision of the staff.

Could the facilities at Radar Ridge serve any helpful purpose to the college or surrounding community? Yes, by all means. One of the most important and interesting facts about Radar Ridge is the preparations that have

been made for operation during an all-out emergency. In the event of an emergency where all power lines and other means of communication were destroyed in this section, it would be possible to make outside contacts with other groups within a matter of minutes. This is made possible by the use of army surplus power generators. Power is presently supplied by the Georgia Power Company, but the gasoline generators are kept in excellent serviceable condition and can be put into operation immediately.

What are some of the experiments that have been made by the club? The one probably most worthy of mention was the experiment that was made to see how many different states could be contacted in a two-way communication. Contact was established with thirty-seven states.

How often are these field trips made? The Radio Club sponsors a week-end field trip each quarter with plans of making over-night tests.

Is there any special project being worked on at the present time? At the present time emphasis is being placed on VHF (very high frequency) work, with special emphasis on better antennas, and more powerful transmitters.

What is the primary purpose and objective in sponsoring the projects at Radar Ridge? The purpose and objective of the Physics Department is to give our college students an opportunity to get as much practical experience as possible and apply some of the material developed in the classrooms under field conditions. It is believed by the department that through these practical applications the students will be better equipped to apply their training in their future work.

DEBATE TEAM ACTIVE DURING WINTER QUARTER

The Forensic Senate has participated in two debate tournaments during the Winter Quarter. The first tournament was held at Emory University on January 20-21. On February 2-3, two debate teams took part in a five round debate at West Georgia College. The subject to be considered for debate during the 1955-56 year is "Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries extend to their members a guaranteed annual wage."

Members of the club are Joe Puett, Aquilla Stipe, McDonald Jones, Nona Allen, Betsy Cook, Peter Hodgkinson, and Bob Schloesser. Dr. W. P. Roberts is advisor.



The open doors of Lewis Hall on January 27 proved to be very successful. It appeared to be a very popular hit with the Cadets

YMCA And YWCA Sponsor Religious Emphasis Week

The week of February 13-17 was designated as Religious Emphasis week this quarter with Dr. DeWitt Matthews, pastor of the Vineville Baptist Church of Macon, speaking.

Again this year as in past years, this week was one of the highlights of the school year, and the YMCA and YWCA Councils are to be congratulated on their selection of the speaker and the program brought to us.

Services began with Assembly on Tuesday with services nightly on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and during Assembly on Thursday. The final service was a sunrise service on the drill field at 6:30 A. M. on Friday morning.



Dr. DeWitt Matthews, Religious Emphasis Speaker, is shown discussing the week's events with the Planning Council of the Y's. Left to right are Dr. Forrester, Beverly Groover, Grace Conner, Dr. Matthews, and Haines Hill.

Pine Valley Will Open Soon

By Joyce Bellamy

Everyone is looking forward to the opening of Pine Valley, our college recreation center, this spring. Although this is only its second year, we often wonder how we ever got along without "our Pine Valley".

One big improvement that has been made during the past year in the addition of lights across the swinging bridge, in the cooking and picnic area across the river, and at the water fountain. The lake has been stocked with fish in anticipation of fishing in future years. Also, about 10,000 more

pine trees are to be planted.

Everyone is sure to find Pine Valley at its best, and when warm weather arrives many happy hours are sure to be spent there—picknicking, swimming, sunbathing, and hiking.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU—THE FACULTY."

ALUMNI CREATE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

By TOMMY CROW

Future freshmen of North Georgia College who are in doubt about entering college because of financial difficulties may now apply for a scholarship fund set up by N.G.C. Alumni.

In 1954, interest in the fund was stirred and inquiries were sent out to determine the reaction of the alumni. The response was so good that in 1955 the fund was set up under the supervision of the Student Aid Committee.

The fund is set up to give five scholarships annually to needy students—three men scholarships and two women. Each scholarship is worth \$165.00, and the student may use it to pay any of his expenses he wishes. The amount of the fund was based on the fees that a student would normally have to pay the school.

In order to be eligible, a prospective student must show a definite financial need, must be recommended by his or her high school principal, and must score at least 110 on a standard I. Q. test.

Although only two students have qualified this year, a large number of applicants are anticipated for next year.



The Panhellenic Council is shown planning their winter quarter formal dance. Left to right are Carl Glass, John Pearson, Dale Gayler, George Thurmond, Jean Odum, Frank Sineath, Duke Short, and Leona Kimbrell

LEWIS HALL NEWS

The Christmas party which was held in Lewis Hall was made much more enjoyable by Mr. Oakes' portrayal of Santa Claus. After the gifts were opened and refreshments were served, the girls added to the Christmas spirit by going caroling around the campus. Joining in the fun were Miss Janet Wells who taught Physical Education here last year, Mrs. Bouffard, and "Aunt Sarah" Wright.

On January 27, one of the most successful dances ever held in Lewis Hall was enjoyed by a large number of cadets and co-eds. Many have said this was the best one they have attended while at N.G.C. We hope the student body will have just as much fun at the party we are planning for Spring Quarter.

Class Officers Elected

During the Fall Quarter, class officers were elected for the 1955-56 school year.

Those chosen in the Senior Class were as follows: Bobby Hardegree, president; George Brooks, vice-president; Roy Adamson, secretary; and Charlie Johnson, treasurer.

The Junior Class elected Terry Horton, president; Richard Brown, vice-president; Warren Camp, secretary; and John Scott, treasurer.

Sophomores have as their officers Wally Kilpatrick, president; Hugh Belcher, vice-president; Lee Wall, secretary; and Troy Bledsoe, treasurer.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL SPONSOR FORMAL

By Janet Duke

The traditional winter quarter formal was presented on February 25, 1956 by the Panhellenic Council, headed this year by Frank Sineath as President, Duke Short as Vice-President, and Dale Gayler as Secretary-Treasurer. The entire gym was decorated around the theme of a southern garden in early spring with a starlit sky overhead. This year's dance was no exception to the rule that the Pan-Hell Council holds their own in the presentation of the best of formals for the enjoyment of the students and guests.

Appearing in the lead-out, with their dates, were: Frank Sineath, president of the Rex Fraternity; James (Duke) Short, president of the Sigma Theta Fraternity; Miss Jean Odum, president of the Rec. Club; Miss Lee Wall representing the Hippilytans; Mrs. John Avera, Captain of the Trahlytans; Miss Carolyn Collier, Captain of the Phi Omicrons; Miss Betty Rucker represented the Mercureans; and members-at-large from the fraternities and Rec Club were Carl Glass, John Pearson, George Thurmond, and Leona Kimbrell.

Tommy Matthews is president of the Freshman Class, and the other officers are Wallace Ziprik, vice-president; Debbie Talley, secretary; and Kay Reed, treasurer.

HATS OFF TO:

—Miss A. D. and the girls of Lewis Hall for the wonderful Open House. Everyone enjoyed it tremendously.

—The cheerleaders for their zest and promotion of school spirit at the basketball games.

—The Westminster Fellowship Conference at G. S. C. W.

—"Killer" for giving up women in favor of books.

—Billy Dove for his unique promotion of "The Tanks are Coming"—it was a sell-out!

—The basketball team for a marvelous season.

—The telephone booth in the canteen—now we don't have to guess what's being said at the other end of the line.

—The new crop of diamond rings—good going, girls!

—The faculty for their splendid participation in the faculty basketball game.

—The *Cyclops* staff who have given freely of their time and effort.

—Scabbard and Blade—we can hardly recognize our officers behind all the "decorations."

—The Youth Revival—Let's have more such participation in religious activities.

—The new detour to the canteen—we all need the exercise.

—Dr. Roberts and the Forensic Senate for their enthusiasm and hard work.

—All the new "Steadies" on campus—romance can blossom even in winter.

—Miss A. D. for opening the kitchen once more—home cooked meals again!

—The Seniors for taking their last set of finals.

—The fragrant lawn of Lewis Hall—at least it's green!

—Pete and Louie in their pursuit of the ancient art of Judo—here's hoping they practice on each other!

—The fellows who have been accepted to Med School—keep up the good work.

—The wonderful devotional program given in chapel by the faculty.

—Spring—which is just around the corner.

—Madge, Godbee, and Patsy, who are going to technicians' school. Good luck!

—Kay and Harold for taking the BIG, BIG step.

—RAIN! Don't we love it!!

A PEST ON A HIKE

By CAROLYN MEBANE

It is not always easy to be a pest on a hike. There are many things you have to know.

A very important thing to remember is *never* to let anyone know that you plan to go until the last possible minute. In this way you are sure to disrupt the organization of the hike.

Packing your knapsack is also important. Be sure not to leave anything at home—bring the kitchen sink if possible. After all, who knows when you might need to read or want to put on your Sunday dress and high heels?

Drink a lot of water and rest all you can. No doubt you have heard people say to keep on going as long as you can without water. Disregard this! If you want water, drink it. If you finish your water, borrow some from your friends. Rest whenever you get the least bit tired because you want to be sure that you aren't tired when you reach camp.

If something goes wrong, let the others know it; they will feel sorry for you. If you forget your food, eat with your neighbors. If you don't like their food, tell them so. Next time they'll bring something you like.

Always forget your tent! This is very important because without a tent you can sleep with the girls in the pup tent. The tent may be crowded, but they won't mind. (Of course it is quite

possible they may never speak to you again.) On the way home, always let everyone know what a nice time you had and how you are looking forward to the next hike.

If you live long enough to go on the next hike, be sure to think up more things you can do to "help" others.

Youth Revival Sponsored By NGC Students

By Carolyn Vaughn

On January 25, 27, and 29, N.G.C. students, with the help of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist pastors, sponsored a Youth Revival. The themes presented in the services were "Greater You Through Christ", "Greater We Through Christ," and "Greater World Through Christ."

On Wednesday night, January 25, the Wesley Foundation had charge of the program, with Pal Lunsford and Beverly Groover giving excellent devotionals. Friday night, January 27, was Presbyterian night, with Joy Hudgins of the Westminster Fellowship leading the program. On Sunday morning, the Baptist and Methodist worship services were led by N.G.C. students. Harold Van Meter was at the Baptist church, and Jan Marshall, Verda Smith, and Henry Anderson were at the Methodist Church. Both programs were very inspiring, and given from a student's point of view. Sunday night everyone attended a joint service at



Cadet Gene Harbuck leading the song service in the recent Youth Revival. The Glee Club is in the background.

the Baptist Church, where Clealon Wasdin of the B.S.U. gave the message. The revival was closed with a social after the service on Sunday night.

Everyone who attended any or all of the services surely profited from them; everyone is grateful to the Glee Club and to the pastors of the various churches who worked untiringly to make the revival the success that it was.

SIXTEEN NEW CADETS ENROLL AT NGC

By Carolyn Vaughn

Sixteen new cadets are attending classes at N.G.C. this quarter, twelve for the first time and four who have been here before. The new cadets are: Fergerson, Max Gilbert, Mineral Bluff, Ga., a transfer from Georgia Tech; Flanders, George Wiley, Scotland, Ga.; Gary, Harold Grogan, Cedartown, Ga.; Golden, Theron Pearson, Sylvester, Ga., a transfer from Georgia Tech; Johnson, William Park, Oxford, Ga.; McClure, William Roger, Chamblee, Ga.; Mullis, Joel Reid, Sylvester, Ga., transfer from Abraham-Baldwin; Owens, Henry Eugene, Jr., St. Simons Island, Ga., transfer from Emory University; Pease, Henry Benning, Jr., transfer from University of Georgia; Smith, Quion Paul, Ben Hill, Ga., transfer from University of Georgia and Young Harris.

Former N.G.C. cadets returning are: Craig, Fred Roberts, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Foster, Henry Gunn, Columbus, Ga.; Jenkins, Thomas E., Gainesville, Ga.; Crow, Thomas Gibson, Adel, Ga.

We of the Bugler Staff and the student body extend to you a hearty welcome and good wishes for a successful year.



Ending their college days at North Georgia on March 13 are (left to right) Bill Arata, Marguerite Spittler, Bill Sanders and Howell Mayo

RIFLE TEAM OUTFIRES MERCER

By ASHTON SMITH

The rifle team up to date has participated in two shoulder to shoulder matches, these being with Mercer University. North Georgia won the first one but just couldn't repeat against the Bears in the second match. The team has fired eight postal matches as of this writing and won two. The results of the other matches have not all been returned.

The rifle team journeyed to Auburn February 10th and Auburn returned the match on the 18th. They next went to the University of Georgia and returned the match of February 17th.

This year the squad is composed of eleven men with J. F. Walker as captain. These men are representing a fine school and need the support that a fine school such as North Georgia can offer. Let's back up these men.

Members of the team are: Billy Geer, Doug Joiner, Philip Lupo, Bill Sanders, Claude Fox, Dale Gayler, Clarence Bailey, Jimmy Walker, Martin Cozart, Wally Kilpatrick, and Julian McWhirter.

CHARLIE COMPANY

By C. T. Crowe and Mac Jones

True to our previous predictions, Charlie Company has made a wonderful showing toward Honor Company. We have come from last place to second in one quarter. Charlie made up for second place on the P.M.S.&T. personal inspection by taking first in the squad progress test. The winning squad was the second squad of the third platoon commanded by Cadet Corporal Robert Mitchell, his second winning squad in two years.

"C" Company is extremely proud of Cadets Adams, Hill, Bray, and Glass, who were initiated as charter members of the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Fraternity. Charlie is also proud of the two fine officers we are furnishing to the army, Don Adams and Theron Hill, who have both accepted Regular Army commissions in the Infantry.

The day-room of Charlie Company is brightened now by the addition of a beautiful trophy case, which was contributed by the Juniors and Seniors of the Company along with a sizeable donation contributed by Mr. W. K. Walker, father of Cadet Lt. W. K. Walker. Predominant among the trophies is the Luttrell Military Proficiency Trophy won by "C" last year in



Major Ralph Davis, the varsity rifle team coach, lists ten Cadets on his team. They are (kneeling, l.-r.) Phillip Lupo, Claude Fox, and Bill Sanders; (standing, l.-r.) Julian McWhirter, Wally Kilpatrick, Doug Joiner, Dale Gayler, Jimmy Walker, Clarence Bailey, and Bill Geer

Battalion Field Day. We plan to have the trophy stay with us quite a few years. Also in the case are this year's company football trophies for the best back, which was won by "Iggy" Payton, and best lineman, which was won by Jon Crawford. Another trophy for the best athlete will be awarded at the end of this school year.

ECHO COMPANY

By Ken Butterworth

Echo Company had several new faces at the beginning of Winter Quarter. Among these were two new officers, Gene Harbuck and Harry Young, and two new members of the freshman class, John Hartis and Reid Mullis. These men are helping to fill the gap caused by the loss of Peter Hodgkinson, who was transferred to Bravo Company, and ace rain-maker Bunyan Rudd.

Due to the usual bad weather at this time of year, no socials have been held yet, but a picnic has been planned for the latter part of the quarter.

Both basketball teams have been displaying a lot of hustle, but the Animal league seems to have a slight edge on their Bird brothers at this stage of the season. However, the schedule is not finished yet.

After a slow start last quarter, the men of Echo finished strong. This quarter they intend to keep moving until they are once again on top of the Honor Company race.

STAFF HALL

By Claude Fox

Things have been reasonably quiet on Staff Hall since we lost those two well-known comedians, Ake and Vic. We will lose another well liked member at the end of this quarter and the boys with no name-tags can probably guess who he is by this time. You are right, he is Howell R. Mayo, Cadet Major. Although we have lost some good men we have also gained some, they are: Cadet Captain George Thurmond, who is now the Battalion S-1, and Charlie Mullis who is the new Battalion Sgt. Major. These two men are welcome additions to the Staff.

The staff has added also two new officers to the Lewis Hall Staff. One was promoted to Lt. Colonel and the other to the rank of Captain.

DELTA COMPANY

By A. Stipe

Even though our company didn't place too high in the Honor Company race last quarter, the rude awakening made us realize that even we can't win anything without working for it. The *esprit de corps* in our company has been rising tremendously, however, and with it a determination to win has grown very strong.

Now we are awaiting progress tests, personnel inspections, ball games, and come-what-may, each is a small goal, a step towards being honor company, and each, therefore, is important.

BRAVO COMPANY

By Ashton Smith

Bravo Company is right in the middle of the race for Honor Company. They are not giving or taking from any other company, but that third place berth is not satisfying the men in Bravo Company. All of the other companies had better look out. . .

Bravo has three new men at important helms in the company. They are: Dale Gayler, company commander; Pete Hodgkinson, company executive officer; and Don Dickerson, assistant platoon leader.

Bravo Company is in the midst of a heated basketball league with the Birds in first place in their league while the Animals have been pushed down to fourth place. They are in an overall second place as it stands now.

There are five men from this company presently participating on the Varsity Basketball Team. They are: DeWayne, Patrick, Hamp Alexander, Reed Bennett, Ed Mann, and Bill Chapman.

The men in Company "B" have proved by their scholastic record that brains and brawn go together, coming in first place on the highest grades average for four successive quarters. All of this goes into making Bravo Company one of the top units at North Georgia.

Keep up the good work, Bravo.

ALFA COMPANY

By Ivan Parr

The men of Alfa Company moved into the winter quarter riding high. After a long battle, they emerged in front in the 1955-1956 Honor Company race. This was accomplished by a 2nd place in grades for the fall quarter. We have welcomed back two returnees, Hank Foster and Fred Craig, and have five new freshmen.

The *esprit de corps* seems to be very high and will continue to rise as the competition gets keener. After the first round in basketball, Alfa stands on top and must rate as a heavy favorite to win. Support of the team by the men in the company has been good.

Several members of Alfa Company have found new "Inspirations" in Lewis Hall. Smart, Wilder, and Scheff have joined the old guard at the barn.

Last quarter's dance was a great success, and several social activities will be enjoyed by the men before the winter quarter concludes. Alfa has the lead; catch us if you can but we won't slow down.



The 1955-56 version of the varsity cheerleaders include (kneeling, left to right) Barbara Cummings, Kay Reed, Donna Phillips, Allena Cobb, and Pat Compton. Standing are (left to right) Janice Hawkins, Jean Odom, and Alma White

BAND COMPANY

By Tommy Crowe

The Band is perhaps the most versatile unit on the N.G.C. campus, for they must not only compete with the other companies on the drill field and in athletics, but they must also provide a musical program for various activities which range from concerts to parades.

In the music line the Band this quarter is to provide a concert for the student body. Last quarter the Band played in parades in Clayton, Buford, and Cedartown. This Spring the Band has accepted an invitation to the Rose Show in Thomasville, Ga. This will no doubt prove to be one of the high points of the year for the Band.

This quarter, the Band has one of the best basketball teams on the campus and has proven hard to beat. It is also the intention of the Band to complete this year tagged "Hard To Beat" in any and all categories in which they compete.

REC CLUB NEWS

The Rec Club sent five delegates to the G.A.F.C.W. Convention held at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga., the third, fourth, and fifth of February. Those attending were Chick James, Sara Aaron, Joy Hudgins, Shirley Shaw, and Pat Davidson, with Miss Grace Connor as chaperone.

UNFAITHFUL

By SUSAN LINDSLEY

My darling left me for the sea,
For the mysteries of the deep;
But every night he dreams of me—
I haunt his restless sleep.

I'm always there to torture Lee,
To make him hate his ocean;
That's what he gets for killing me
When he had my love and devotion.

When he's tossed in a storm at sea,
And all his sails do rip,
His thoughts'll turn to murder—and me
And to his ghost-crewed ship.

He'll remember he chose the sea;
It was to God he quoth,
"No woman would ever die for me!
On this I take an oath!

"I swear that I could sail the sea
A life-time, or forever,
And never find a girl who'd be
Faithful to her lover!"

So now he sails the endless sea,
Landing once in seven years.
He commands a crew he cannot see;
He lives with sickening fears.

And so my darling, ungrateful Lee,
Find another love, if you can.
Don't get too lonely on your sea,
Or tell her you're the Dutchman.

A Day In The Life Of A Cadet



W. S. S. S.
 English 101, 102, 103, 104, 105
 History 101, 102, 103, 104, 105
 Math 101, 102, 103, 104, 105
 Biology 101, 102, 103, 104, 105
 Physical Education 101, 102, 103, 104, 105

How I Won Some Privacy

By JAMES M. SCOGGINS

Privacy is very seldom enjoyed by a man in the military service. He is constantly surrounded by other men. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, three hundred and sixty-five days a year he eats, sleeps, works and plays with hundreds of other servicemen.

While I was stationed in Hawaii, after a particularly hectic week, I went on a three-day pass into Honolulu for the specific purpose of enjoying a little privacy.

I checked into the Moana Hotel, which is located on Waikiki Beach, changed into swimming trunks and aloha shirt, which is the typical dress for visitors to Hawaii, and proceeded down the beach in hopes of finding a nice, quiet spot, away from people, where I could swim, read and mainly just be alone.

After walking approximately two miles down the beach, I finally found a spot that was perfect. It was at least a mile from the main section of the beach, and there was a cliff right in back of me which was about twenty feet high.

I spread my blanket, turned on my portable radio to soft music and began enjoying my privacy. Then what I was afraid was going to happen happened; people arrived. It was a group of Hawaiian school children, setting up their equipment for a day of play on the beach. Realizing that I was not to find privacy here, I gathered my belongings and returned to the hotel.

After informing the clerk that he was not to disturb me for any reason, I went up to my room, locked the door, and once again settled down to enjoy the privacy that I so badly needed. I had just gotten comfortable when there was a knock on the door. It was an old buddy, whom I had not seen in over a year. He had seen me in the lobby and followed me up to my room. Naturally I could not let him leave Hawaii without showing him the sights. He had only a two-day layover, while his plane was being checked, so I had to postpone my pursuit of privacy for two days.

The third and last day of my pass, I was determined more than ever to have my privacy. I hired the hotel limosine to take me to a spot about five miles outside of town, where I had been once before and knew not to be

inhabited by humans. Once again, I settled down for my period of privacy. This time my solitude was interrupted not by a group of school children, not by an old buddy, but by an entire battalion of army troops on maneuvers.

This was the last straw. I gathered my belongings, walked a mile to the nearest telephone, called a cab, returned to the base, volunteered to go on a twelve hour practice flight to Guam, M. I., and finally found privacy in the tail section of a B-36.

THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

By BOBBIE

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my hide (or soul) to keep

From Sophomores, who tomorrow try
To see how good a Rat am I.
At 10 o'clock, that fateful night
They herded us, all full of fright
Down the steps, and through the door
And plunked us down upon the floor.
There we trembled, shook with fear.
Our doom was certain. We would smear

Our faces full of messy goo
And look, dear Sophomores, just like you.

(Excuse me please, a slip of pen,
The line above should have been)
And make our N. G. C. debut.
Complete with tail we made our way
To the chow hall, our books to lay
In pillow cases at the door,
But when we came out, they weren't no more.

Upon the drill field, high and wide
We searched until our books we spied.
Then off to class we merrily sped
Wishing the Sophomores would drop dead.

All that day we sang and shined
Shoes for boys who weren't so kind
As to offer help or cheer,
They just said, "How 'cute,' my dear."
At four o'clock we turned once more
Into lovable creatures men adore.
But still we trembled in our fright
We still had Rat Court to face that night.

We, at seven, the appointed hour,
Assembled quickly, only to cower,
Shiver, and shake/when we heard the sound

Of screams and shrieks from the room resound.

But try as they would, we all did survive

And we "dear" little Freshmen are all alive,

To pester the Sophomores and please the men

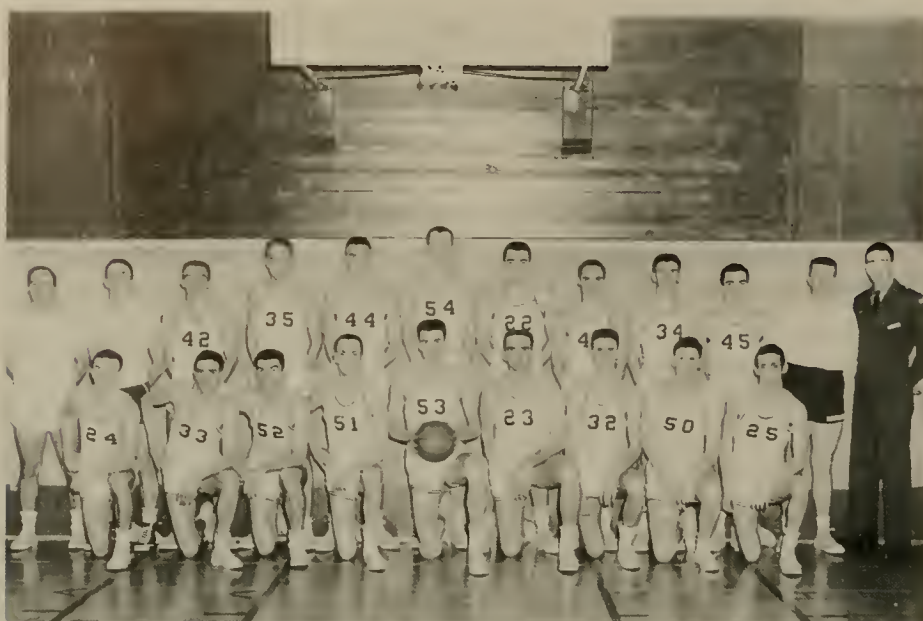
And so this poem comes to an end.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



LITTLE TOO RUSTY, HUH MR. BOOTH?



North Georgia's sixteen-man squad which compiled a 9-12 won and lost record during the recent season. Joe Breedlove (left) and Harry Sudlow (right) are the managers.

BASEBALL TEAM LOOKS TOWARD SPRING

As the weather becomes warmer, the days longer, a person starts looking forward to spring with anticipation. One of the main things that sports fans will be thinking of is the coming baseball season. Let's take a look at our baseball team.

We will have Richard Coleman back for his fourth year behind the bat to handle the catching chores. In the infield, the entire group will be back with the exception of Robert Gudger, who handled the second base chores.

A heavy toll has been taken on our outfield since last year. We only have three back this year. They are Hamp Alexander, Eli Plunkett, and Charles Nichols. It looks as if there will be several openings for freshmen in the pasture.

The pitching staff suffered most from graduation. Our two stars, Louis Bulard and Doug Cobb both graduated, as did the number one pitcher, Frank Edwards. If anyone has any talent in pitching I'm sure Coach Matherly will welcome you with open arms.

The boys that are back will be trying to better the fine 13-8 record that they made last year. If a few good new prospects can be found, I'm sure they will do it.

umn with a 20 point average for the four games. Kirby Hamil ranks second with a 10.9 average. Jere Akin and Earl Lindsey each hold a 7.8 average. Don Shepherd and Richard Cortelli, while dividing their time between the varsity and the sub-varsity, have shown both good defensive and good offensive work. Bill Chapman and Al Yeomans have done their part in helping the team to keep its unbeaten record.

N. G. C.	Opponent	Score
58	Newberry College	74
68	Erskine College	97
91	Oglethorpe University	70
70	Western Carolina	77
95	Piedmont College	88
67	Mercer University	96
86	Piedmont College	97
82	Erskine College	91
79	Oglethorpe University	67
79	Georgia State College	64
87	Piedmont College	89
78	Western Carolina	96
68	Berry College	59
111	Georgia State College	95
81	Valdosta State College	66
83	Valdosta State College	48
70	Piedmont College	93
62	Mercer University	93
48	Valdosta State College	64
51	Valdosta State College	18
103	Berry College	73

PATRICK AND CAMP SPARK CADETS; FRESHMAN CAGERS PROVE VALUABLE

By Thomas Ponder

With two-thirds of the season behind them, the North Georgia Cadets are one game behind in the win-loss account. As this paper goes to press, the Cadets have a 6-win, 8-loss record. This record does not tell of the close scores, though.

This year's team has an average of 80 points per game. This average is above the 14 game average of last year which stood at 72.2 points per game. This increase in the point-per-game average is due in part to the 111

points scored by the cadets against the Atlanta Division.

Dewayne Patrick leads in scoring with a 21.1 average. Second in scoring is "Goose" Camp, who holds a 16.2 average. Pitt Scheff is third with a 12.6 average.

Ivan Parr and Richard Cortelli have been able to help the team out on several occasions. Several freshmen who have shown fine ball handling on the sub-varsity have performed well on the varsity team. Reed Bennett and Hamil have added greatly to the success of the team. Other members of the team include Jere Akin and Bill Chapman.

Of this hustling cadet team, only two players will be lost through graduation. They are Charlie Johnston and Ivan Parr. Together with the regulars from this year and the good material that the freshmen will provide, North Georgia can look forward to a good season next year.

SUB-VARSITY WORKS FOR A PERFECT SEASON

By Thomas Ponder

The North Georgia sub-varsity is boasting a one hundred per cent win average for games as we go to press. Strengthened with several freshmen who have experienced a large share of varsity action, the sub-varsity has a 4-win, 0-loss record.

Reed Bennett heads the scoring col-



GAINESVILLE MORNING NEWS PHOTO

"Goose" Camp buckets two points for the home team with a tip-in against Georgia State

INTRAMURAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Co.	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Elliott	B	4	75	19
Leviton	C	5	90	18
Nichols	E	4	69	17.2
McNew	A	5	72	14.4
McCoy	E	5	70	14
Sibley	A	5	64	12.8

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL REVIEW

This season has turned out to be one of the best seasons for intramural basketball since it was started. It seems that every company has a good team in both leagues, and most of the games are won by a very few points.

The intramural program consists of two leagues which are named the Animal and Bird Leagues. Each company with the exception of the Band, has a team in each league. If a company is to win the basketball trophy, the company must win a majority of the games in both leagues. The Band has only one team. This team plays the first round in the Animal league, and the second round in the Bird league. Each of their wins counts as two wins and each loss is also doubled.

As we go to press, Alfa Company is far out in front in the Animal league with a 5-0 record. In second place we find Charlie Company with a 3-2 record. Behind these we find Band, Bravo, and Echo companies, each with a 2-3 record. Following close behind is Delta Company with a 1-4 record.

In the Bird league we find a little closer race. Band has started off the second round with a win to give them a 1-0 record. Bravo has a 3-1 record and is being pushed hard by Alfa with a 3-2 record and Delta and Charlie with their 2-2 records.



GAINESVILLE MORNING NEWS PHOTO

James Sosebee (19) fires a jump shot for Piedmont College against the Cadets. P. H. Scheff (51) and Harold Van Meter (32) move in on the defense for North Georgia

BUGLER PRESENTS MVP AWARD

This year for the first time the Cadet Bugler presented to the most valuable intramural football player a trophy which he will keep for one year. This player was selected by secret ballot, the votes being cast after each game.

The first person receiving this honor was Dewayne Patrick of Thomson, Georgia. Patrick is from Thomson High School, where he participated in the sports program. While at Thomson, he led his football and basketball teams to the state finals. He was also active in tennis, track and baseball. In football honors he was selected to the

Class B All-Region team and Class B All-State team.

In 1953, Patrick entered North Georgia College and became a member of B Company. He continued to be active in sports, playing football, basketball, baseball, and track. With his fine ability as quarterback, B Company has lost only one game and tied one in his three years of playing. In basketball and baseball, he is still able to hold his own, making the varsity team in both, and is continuing his good records in these sports.

This year he was voted "most athletic" by the student body, an honor he well deserves.

We of the Bugler Staff would like to give our wholehearted congratulations to the first winner of this trophy, Dewayne Patrick.

THE 1955-56 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Player	Games Played	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVG.
Patrick	21	132	132	46	396	18.8
Camp	21	129	93	96	351	16.7
Van Meter	21	83	48	54	214	10.2
Scheff	19	92	18	53	202	10.6
Alexander	21	69	58	45	196	9.3
Bennett	19	55	14	14	124	6.5
Parr	18	16	21	36	53	2.9
Hamil, K.	18	11	32	29	54	3.0
Cortelli	7	1	8	8	10	1.4
Akin	6	2	5	1	9	1.5
Campbell	2	1	5	4	7	3.5
Chapman	9	2	2	2	6	.5
Lindsey	4	1	0	2	2	.5
Johnson	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shepherd	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mann	1	0	0	2	0	0
Lowe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamil, R.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yeomans	1	0	0	1	0	0
		594	436	397	1624	



Kenneth Butterworth is shown presenting the Bugler Trophy to Cadet Dewayne Patrick of B Company.



Members of the girls rifle team include kneeling (left to right) Caroline Robinson, Luan Holland, Carolyn Collier, Sherry Stevenson. Standing, Jan Conley, Kay Reed, Fran Clemmer, Shirley Dodd, and Virginia Gaines

Dueling In European Colleges

By Maynard Mann

The past few years in Europe have brought back the ancient art of the Prussian dueling society, particularly in the colleges of Germany and Austria. These societies are set up along the lines of our American fraternities; that is, to develop loyalty, honesty, integrity and, in this case, bravery. These societies have regularly scheduled dueling matches; two societies will meet at some predetermined point for a match. We might call these dueling matches somewhat of a party, for downstairs the members of both societies are eating, drinking, and talking congenially together. However, upstairs the actual matches are carried on in dead earnest.

I was never privileged to watch one of these matches, but was later told about what had happened upstairs. Each society selects, by ballot, three men who will duel that evening to defend their honor and the honor of their own societies. Each man is then paired off with another man from the opposing society and the duels of the evening begin.

The preparation for the duels are quite elaborate, insomuch as the participants must first be heavily padded on all parts of their bodies except their faces. Each contestant first puts on a heavy sweater with a high collar, then a thick dueling jacket with padded chest and arms, and a cotton quilt type of scarf that wraps about the neck

and chin.

Other equipment also includes a heavy pair of leather gloves, padded pants, and a rubber soled type of tennis shoe. The contestants then take their places approximately five feet apart and, at the command of the judges, begin the duel. Each man is allowed four hacks at his opponent who, of course, tries to defend himself. Then the attack is reversed and the other man is given the opportunity of attack. This procedure is followed until each man has a total of forty hacks at his opponent, or until his opponent becomes physically incapable of continuing the duel; if he should retreat from his opponent, he will lose the duel, his honor and the honor of his fraternity. In all of these duels, neither man may move any part of his body except his arm and his wrist until the duel is over.

These societies have done much since World War II to restore the prestige and respect of the European Universities.

Why I Have No Time To Study

By Ollie Askew

I do not see how any boy attending North Georgia College for the first time finds the time to study as he should. I came to college with the thought of doing plenty of hardy studying, always having my work up, and making good grades. I can speak only for myself, but I do not have time to study half as much as I need to.

The alarm clock wakes me at

five-thirty every morning. I then do the little things which I have to do—bathing, shaving, and brushing my teeth. When I get back to my room, I have to make up my bed and do the cleaning up which has been assigned to me. By that time, I have to fall in for breakfast. My classes start right after breakfast and last until three o'clock.

Of course I have a free period Wednesday and Thursday, but I have to clean my rifle in one of those periods. The other period is always taken up by something. Of the three hours from my last class until supper I can never study in more than one of them. The other two are taken up by shining brass and shoes, taking a shower, putting up my clean clothes, and going to the library if necessary. My only real time to study then is from seven-thirty until eleven o'clock, and I am usually so sleepy then that I do not get much studying done.

After taking all of this into consideration, one might say that I would do very well to pass. I would not agree with this, though, for I believe that everything a man does can be improved on. I will just have to learn to work faster so I can study more, but what until then?

NGC To Get New Gym

By Bernie Wetherington

The Board of Regents and State Board of Education have approved a request for the construction of a new gymnasium on the North Georgia College campus and have appropriated funds sufficient for its construction. Plans and blue prints are being drawn up presently; when finished and approved, they will go to contractors to be bid upon and the contract let.

The gymnasium is to be the most modern of its nature, housing three basketball courts, up to date bleachers, offices, dressing rooms, and equipment to furnish the accommodations N.G.C. has needed for many years. The floor plans have been submitted, revised, and are in the last draft stages at this time.

The new building will be located east of the Military Building, facing the baseball field, and running east and west. The grounds will be broken and prepared so that the job can be started, as originally proposed, around the 15th of April. Definite plans will not be released until the chancellor has approved the final plans and given the word to begin work, which is hoped will be in the immediate future.



Nona Allen, Carolyn Mebane and Susan Lindsley discuss the art of writing. All three co-eds are members of the Bugler Staff.

THREE COEDS RECEIVE NATIONAL RECOGNITION

CAROYLN MEBANE

NONA ALLEN

Affectionately called "Mee-bane" by her friends, Carolyn Mebane has received notice from the National Poetry Association for the second consecutive year. Her poem, "Birth and Death," published by the Association, is only an example of the fine poetry Carolyn writes with ease and majesty. Unfortunately, Carolyn doesn't plan to devote fulltime to writing; she intends to graduate from N.G.C. with a B.S. in Biology and take further study in technology.

Carolyn's past work on the *Commander*, *Bugler*, and *Cyclops* and her being consistently on the Dean's List are proof enough that she is more than qualified to continue writing if she desires to do so.

BIRTH AND DEATH

By Carolyn Mebane

A flash brighter than morning
The cold, black sky,
The stars watched the spectacle
Of a world and a people die.

A bright flash—a world is no more
Its dust whirls around the sun,
Mingling with the dust of many
worlds
Some dead, some others begun.

Nona Allen left Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville to come to North Georgia College where she is now majoring in English. It was her poem, "The Moulder of Lives", printed below, that received national recognition. Nona plans to go into graduate work upon her completion of her course of studies here at North Georgia. But Nona does much besides concentrate on her studies. She is currently a member of the Forensic Senate, the Phi Omicron team of the Rec Club, and F.T.A. She has been on the Dean's List since entering North Georgia College and at present is on the staff of all three college publications. Nona will certainly prove to be a success if she keeps up the wonderful record she has at N.G.C.

THE MOLDER OF LIVES

By Nona Allen

Who is this molder before me today?
What can he say to make my life pay?
Through his words will I find the
way?

Please, kind molder, lead me not to
decay.

My life can never pay that way
But lead me ever to nobler stay,
By Godly living from day to day.

SUSAN LINDSLEY

N.G.C. is also proud of Miss Susan Lindsley, who was one of the three to win national acknowledgement for her poem, "Nightfall". Susan is a sophomore here at N.G.C. but she plans to transfer in the fall of 1956 to take more extensive work in her double major; journalism and English.

Susan has been writing ever since she could hold a pencil and has had many of her works published in the *Bugler*. She has been on the Dean's List every quarter.

Her poems are not just rhyming lines; they paint a vivid picture and show a richness and fullness of insight which is seldom found in many poets who rely on the mere rhyming of lines.

NIGHTFALL

By Susan Lindsley

The twisting leaves drift slowly to
the earth
Twisting and turning as they tumble
down;
A moaning wind sweeps sweetly
through the trees,
Making them bow in reverence to
the earth.

The white and stately ships that
sail the sky
Glide soundless through their windy
heaven-sea.
A yellow moon that has begun to
wan
Climbs swiftly in his vast and starlit
sky.

A tiny squirrel creeps quietly down
a tree
And stuffs his jaws with nuts for
future use;
A stag sedately rubs his itching head
And leaves his pronged crown be-
side the tree.

NOTICE

The Officers Club announces that there are about 25 address booklets left that were not sold in the fall quarter. If any new or old cadet or co-ed wishes to purchase one of these booklets, please contact any officer. The price is seventy-five cents a copy, and all profit from the sales of this booklet will be used for the Military Ball in June.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Alumni Editor,

I am glad to know that you are again making the winter quarter issue of the *Cadet Bugler* one of special interest for the alumni. The coverage that you gave last year was excellent, I thought, and I am sure that the one this year will be even better. In behalf of the Alumni Association and, of course, in my own behalf as an interested alumna, I want to thank you and the others of the staff for the attention that you are giving to the N.G.C.'ers of former years. The alumni issue of the *Bugler* last year brought me news of friends whom I had not heard from in years and gave an impetus to our Alumni Association work that we could not have gotten in any other way.

I am teaching English here at Truett-McConnell. The English literature classes of this year have been greatly enriched for me—and I hope for my students—as a result of my tour of 12 European countries during the past summer. As I viewed the statue of Cervantes in Madrid, read the "Cursed be he that moves my bones" epitaph of Shakespeare in the Stratford church, listened for the "lowing herds of Gray's Elegy at Stokes Poges, and viewed many of the most famous art collections of the world. I began to realize something of the magnitude of the debt that I owe to North Georgia College for acquainting me with some of the great things that our world has produced.

If I can be of any service to you in the collecting of the material concerning the alumni for the coming issue, I shall be glad to do so.

Sincerely,

Jean White, President
N.G.C. Alumni Association
Class of 1948



The Bugler takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue to Miss Mattie Craig, who is retiring this year

AROUND THE WORLD WITH NGC ALUMNI

DEDICATION OF SPECIAL ALUMNI ISSUE

Probably the best known alumna of North Georgia College is Miss Mattie Craig. Well known to the past and present students on the campus for her friendly and helpful service in the Book Store, Miss Mattie herself was a student here and an active one in campus organizations. And if any of you students have ever asked her, you know that she can paint a most vivid picture of school days at North Georgia Agricultural College, as N.G.C. was then called.

In 1908, Miss Mattie was treasurer of the Freshman class, and in her Sophomore year she was Class Poetess. She belonged to the Corona (a debating and dramatic organization) and to the Athenian, which was a sorority on the campus at that time. She was a member of the Sketch Club, the rifle team and the Literary club; she also played basketball and tennis, which were the most popular sports on the campus. Asked about the courses that she had taken, she told us that she had studied math, English, home ec.,

and had specialized in art and music. The girls were then in companies just as the boys were, and Miss Mattie was a member of Company A.

Miss Mattie estimates that there were about 200 students enrolled at N.G.A.C. when she was attending. The only buildings at that time were Price Memorial, the Band House (which was the girls' dormitory), the Barracks, the Academic Building, and Bostwick Hall, which stood on the site of the present library. She told us that she and the other coeds at that time wore uniforms consisting of black skirts, white blouses, and caps with "N.G.A.C." printed on them.

After her many years of service to N.G.C., Miss Mattie is retiring this year, and so we would like to take this opportunity to dedicate the special alumni issue of *The Cadet Bugler* to the granddaughter of W. P. Price, the founder of North Georgia College.

CLASS OF 1930

Fletcher E. Spann is district manager of Pfizer Laboratories in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife, Lena, have two children, Sarah Belle, 7½, and Fletcher, 2½.





1st Lt. William S. Perrin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

Dear Alumni Editor:

First, let me express my appreciation for sending the *Bugler* along to me since I've been here in Korea. Now that I am returning home on 12 December '55 I would like you to take this information and run an article in the alumni section so my classmates will know what I've been doing and where I'll be going from here.

I arrived in Pusan, Korea, on 24 September 1954 and was assigned to K. M. A. G. (Korean Military Advisory Group) as the Headquarters Commandant of Detachment I located at Cheja-do, Korea. I was there for eight months and then reassigned to Detachment G, Kwangju, Korea as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Walter B. Yeager of Macon, Ga. Upon General Yeager's return to the U. S. on emergency leave, I became aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Martin J. Morin of Columbus, Ohio. I will be leaving Korea on 12 December with reassignment orders to the 3rd Inf. Division at Fort Benning, Ga. My home is in Clarkston, Ga. and my wife, Jerry Wolfe Perrin, is from Cumming.

Give my regards to all at N.G.C.
With warm regards

I remain,
William S. Perrin
1st Lt. Infantry
Class of '52

Subject: NGC Students In Medical School To: The Cadet Bugler

Dear Alumni Editor:

You might like to include some of this information in your "Where are they now?" column. Or in the case of some of us, maybe you would like to create a "Where are they lost now?" column!

The Medical College of Georgia in Augusta is an incubator for young doctors. Its enrollment includes a number of North Georgia College graduates.

In the Senior Class and nearing the goal, N.G.C. is represented by Bill Tip-pin and Joe Griffith.

Not so far back and Juniors, you will find Jack Edwards and Denville Darnell. They are at present involved in obstetrics and pediatrics. In the eyes of a freshman, a junior is almost there.

And no doubt a freshman looks at a sophomore in pretty much the same way. To a freshman, a sophomore is a storehouse of information, a walking library. There is little doubt that a freshman holds a sophomore almost as high as a sophomore holds a sophomore! At the present time the sophomore students are taking pathology, parasitology, and actually seeing patients in physical diagnosis. North Georgia Alumni in the Sophomore Class are: Bill Threlkeld, F. V. Kay, Charles Gammon, Jack Atha, Mack Calhoun, Jim Bannister, and Harold Long.

The Freshman Class also gets to see the inside of the hospital occasionally too, especially those taking lunch in the hospital cafeteria. A freshman can and does occasionally look at the new hospital and say, "Boy! I'll be glad when. . ." When he snaps back out of the dream and into cold reality, he finds himself in the middle of biochemistry and anatomy, with physiology staring him in the face. Among the Freshmen, Ross Holcombe, Joe Manning, Jim Ellgood, and myself are listed as former N.G.C. students.

As you can see, North Georgia is strong in numbers down here.

Since this is only a small part of the world, I guess I'd better not monopolize any more of your space. Come to see us anytime you are in Augusta.

"Speck" Hughes
Class of '52.

CLASS OF 1919

Charles R. Beachman has been named general sales manager of the Ford Division, Ford Motor Company. Born in McRae, Beachman attended N.G.C. from 1916 to 1919. In 1944, he was appointed Southern regional sales manager, and he has been regional manager at New York since June, 1953.

CLASS OF 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Will Housley of Dahlonega announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Housley, to Mr. James H. Wood of Dahlonega. The ceremony took place in Liberty, S. C. The bride is a graduate of Lumpkin County High School and of the School of Nursing at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta. Mr. Wood graduated from N.G.C. in '43, received his law degree at the University of Georgia, and has been practicing law in Dahlonega since May, 1952. The couple will live in Dahlonega.

CLASS OF 1944

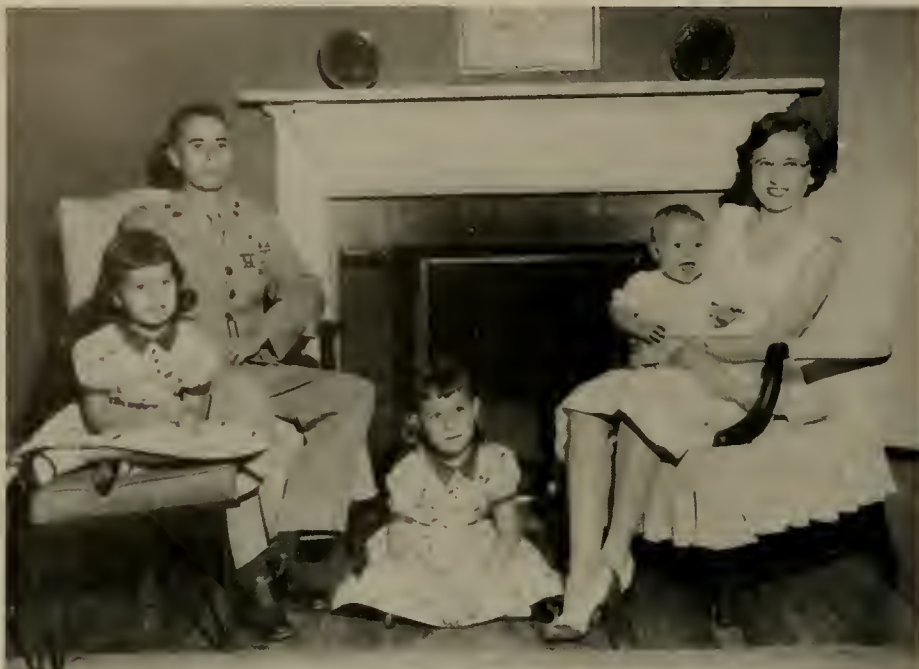
Bob Edwards lives in College Park and is practicing law in Atlanta. He married the former Mary Northcott from College Park, and they now have two children, Pamela—age two—and Kathy, who is five months old.



Pamela and Kathy Edwards are preparing for bed-time

Alice Milner Pinson and her husband, Charles G. Pinson, have recently moved to 965 Candler Road in Decatur. They have one son, Charles, Jr., who is 17 months old.

Sp-2 Joe Whitaker is with the U. S. Army at Fort Myer, Virginia. His wife, Shirley, also a graduate of 1954 teaches at Oakton Elementary School.



Max and Jean Thomason and family who now make their home in Atlanta

CLASS OF 1947

Pictured are Max Thomason, his wife Jean, and their three children, ages 7, 5, and 2. Max is off active duty now, and is Federal Probation Officer in Atlanta. He is also teaching night classes in American Government. He and his family are at present residing at 973 Canterbury Road in Atlanta.

Jimmy Woodward is practicing medicine in Dahlonega. He and his wife Beverly Fite Woodward have three children — Jeffery (6), Kathy (4), and Lynn (1).



Jeffery (6), Lynn (1), and Kathy (4) Woodward of Dahlonega. All three are children of the college physician, Dr. Woodward

CLASS OF 1948

Frank Barrett and his wife, Elizabeth Seymour Barrett (class of 1949) are living in Holly Springs, Ga., where his occupation is general merchandise. They have three children. Joan is five years old; Stan, three years old; and Eddie is seven months old.

Thomas C. Gailey is Assistant Principal and head football coach and girls basketball coach in Baxley, Ga. He and his wife, Helen Tatum Gailey, who also attended North Georgia, have a son, Thomas Chandler Gailey, Jr., age 4.

V. W. McEver received his M. D. from the Medical College of Georgia in 1953 and is now a partner in the Warner Robins Clinic and Hospital. He and his wife, Amelia, who graduated from N.G.C. in 1949, have three children: Michael is 6½, Joe is 5½, and Gil is 3½.

James D. Pratt, his wife, Marjorie, and their four children—Dona., age 5, Jimmy, age 4, Deby, age 2, and Ted, 2 months old—live at 1910 Pine Haven Road in Augusta. James is a building material salesman.

CLASS OF 1954

Thomas C. Stocks is with the Armed Forces in Korea. His address is: 2nd Lt. Thomas C. Stocks 04044581, D Btry 26th AAA Bn. APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Estelle Williams is a housewife in Marietta.

Emmalou Woody, now Mrs. Harold Nichols, is living in Nashville, Tenn.

Former NGC Students Doing Graduate Work Around The World

CLASS OF 1952

T. P. Lang, Jr., is a Ph. D. candidate in Nuclear Physics at Vanderbilt University.

CLASS OF 1953

Paul Simms is working on his Ph. D. in Physics at Purdue University.

CLASS OF 1954

Doyle R. Harper has a graduate teaching assistantship in the Chemical Department at Purdue University.

Edgar G. Hickson—graduate work at Vanderbilt.

Harold H. Nichols—graduate work at Vanderbilt.



Laverne, Scott, and Roy McCard of Atlanta. Roy is presently employed by the Post Office Department

Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McCard and their son, Scott, who is 2½ years old. Roy is cost analyst in the Bureau of Finance of the Post Office Department in Atlanta. Laverne also attended N.G.C. from 1946-48.

CLASS OF 1955

George Potter is doing graduate work in Physics at Duke University.

Hugh Stone is doing graduate work at Emory University in the Political Science Division.

Elmer Charles Thompson is doing graduate work at George Peabody College.

Earl Gene Wright is in the graduate school at Vanderbilt University.



Mrs. Nancy Elrod and daughter Karen shown at their home in Nashville

CLASS OF 1949

Keith Elrod is a technical engineer with General Electric in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Nancy Smith Elrod, who also attended North Georgia, have a daughter, Karen, who is 3½. Keith is second vice-president of the Alumni Association.

William H. Davidson, Jr., and his wife, Eleanor, live at Route 1, Fort Valley, Ga. His occupation is farming.

A. C. Ledbetter is an assistant chemist with the Georgia Power Company in Rome, Ga. He and his wife, Barbara, have a three-year-old son, Charles Mark Ledbetter.

Dr. and Mrs. Cleon Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam Dianne Johnson, on January 9.



Janet King Johnson of Augusta. Mrs. Johnson graduated from N.G.C. in 1951

Capt. Charles S. Stewart has recently been transferred to an AAA group at Camp Stewart, where he and his family have been stationed for the past 3½ years. His wife, Jo Hunter Stewart, is a graduate of N.G.C. and a member of the class of 1948. They have two boys, Max, age 4, and Mark, age 2.

Mrs. C. E. Holcomb, the former Beth Bruce, is living at 401 Broad Street in Winder. She lists her occupation as housewife and mother to her six-month-old daughter, Marcia.

CLASS OF 1950

Jo Earnest Dungan and her husband, Jim, live at 2778 Alpha Drive in Decatur. Jo is teaching the seventh grade at Redan, Georgia.

1st. Lt. Robert L. Harper recently participated in the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II, Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana. Some 110,000 Army troops tested the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological and electronic warfare. Lieutenant Harper is regularly stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and his wife, Bernice, lives in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

A. Buford Hill, Jr. is Field Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife, Betty, live in

Batesburg, South Carolina.

Nancy Kingery Lawson and her husband, James H. Lawson, live at 1060 Avenue of Pines, in Macon, Georgia. They have one son, Lee Alan Lawson, who is six months old.

Lewis J. Miers is a special agent for America Fore Ins. Group. He and his wife, Kathleen, and their daughter, Molly Susan (2½), live in Atlantic Beach, Florida.

Lawrence M. Nash is basketball coach and teacher at Oakwood, Georgia. He and his wife, Annette Pittman Nash, who graduated from N. G. C. in 1951, have two children. Johnny is 3½ years old, and Laurie Ann is 16 months old.

CLASS OF 1951

Clarence Jerry Arnold is now enrolled in the Graduate School at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

1st Lt. Clayton E. West was recently assigned to the 5th Infantry Battalion in the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. After three years in the Far East, the 3rd, nicknamed the "Rock of the Marne" division, is undergoing infantry training at the Fort. Lieutenant West, commanding officer of the battalion's Company B, entered the Army in May, 1951.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

CLASS OF 1952

Carolyn Clay is a medical technologist in Colquitt, Georgia.

Richard H. Eaves is with the Civil Service. His wife, June Martin Eaves, graduated from N.G.C. in 1955.

Frank Findley is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Doraville. His wife, Barbara Harris Findley, attended N.G.C. in 1951-1952. Frank and Barbara have a son, Frank, who is 2 years old.

Don L. Long and his wife, Carolyn Bowen Long, are living in Norfolk, Virginia, where Don teaches history at the Norview High School. They are the proud parents of an 8-months old son, Mark Stuart Long.

Mrs. Crawford Skelton, the former Ann Nix, has recently been selected as "Teacher of the Month" by the Beta Club at Cleveland High School, where she teaches Business Education. She also does secretarial work in the principal's office, serves on the Executive Committee of the Beta Club, is Co-Advisor of the Senior Class, and VOT Coordinator and Sponsor of FTA.

Louise Todd is the dietitian at North Georgia College.

CLASS OF 1954

Mrs. Guy Hannah Braselton and her husband, Jimmy, live at Route 2, Smyrna, Georgia. They are the proud parents of a daughter, Holly, born December 27th.

2nd Lt. Edward L. Lewis was employed as a salesman for Lewis Sales Company in Atlanta in civilian life. He entered the Army in October, 1954, and was graduated from the Army's Pacific Food Service School in Hawaii after completing the school's mess administration course.

FAMILY ALUMNI NEWS

George E. Coleman is now stationed in Tokyo, where he is company commander of a Headquarters Company. Prior to his transfer to Japan, he served for 10 months in Korea. His wife, "Bobo" Buice Coleman, joined him in December, and they have bought a home in Japan. George was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in January of 1955. Richard Coleman is a senior at N.G.C. and Battalion Commander. Larry Coleman is enrolled at N.G.C. as a freshman.

William P. Sewell is stationed at Fort Oro, California. His wife, the former Sammy Willis, who graduated from N.G.C. in 1953 also, is with him there. They are the proud parents of a 6-months old daughter. Bill, who has



1st Lt. George Coleman

Luan Holland is a freshman at N.G.C. this year. Her father, George Lovich Holland, attended N.G.C. in 1929-30, and her grandfather, H. S. McDonald, from Buford, attended N.G.C. from 1900-1901.

Roy Leverette is now in San Antonio, Tex. His sister, Annette, is a freshman at N.G.C. this year. Roy is a member of the class of '55.

Guynelle Collier is with Fisher Body Corp in Atlanta. Her sister, Carolyn, is a junior at N.G.C. Guynelle graduated in 1954.

Dr. Cleon Johnson is doing his internship in Augusta. He graduated in 1949, and his wife, Janet King Johnson, finished in '51. Cleon's sister, Joyce Carol Johnson, is a sophomore at N.G.C. this year.

Robert Gudger graduated from N.G.C. in 1955. His sister, Sarah Lee Gudger, is now a sophomore at N.G.C.

CLASS OF 1955

Bobby Jane Bagwell is now Mrs. W. M. Orr. She is teaching the fourth grade in Danielsville, Ga.

William Clarence Bolding is teaching in Adairsville.

Eloise Barton Brock is teaching at the Free Home School in Canton.

Louise Earnest Brock is teaching the first grade at Varnell School in Co-hutta.

been stationed at Fort Oro for over two years, had a Reserve Commission, but has recently signed a new category.

Robert Settle of the class of '50 is with the Settle Motor Company in Winder.

Thomas Settle, who graduated in '55, entered the Quartermaster Corps last January. Miss Betty Jane Settle is a sophomore at N.G.C. this year.

Dickie Griffin graduates from North Georgia this year. His mother, Mrs. R. A. Griffin of Dahlonega, is an alumna of the college.

Jere Chambers is a senior at N.G.C. this year. His sister, Mrs. W. J. McLendon, attended North Georgia from 1941-1942, and his brother-in-law attended from 1941-1943. The McLendons are presently residing in Atlanta, where he is employed as a salesman for Philco. They have two girls and one boy. Jere's brother, Dr. C. H. Thigpen, who attended N.G.C. in 1940, is associate professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Georgia and practices psychiatry at the University Hospital in Augusta. He and his wife have two boys.

Ralph Smith (Class of '52) of Clermont, Ga., is now at Fort Benning in "A" Company of the 29th Inf. Division. In 1953 he was in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division, and he also spent one year in Honolulu with the 25th Infantry Division. Ralph's brother, Charles Norman Smith, is a freshman at N.G.C.

Lt. Smedley D. Breedlove is now stationed in Germany. His sister, Suzanne, is a junior at N.G.C., and his brother, Joe, is a freshman. Smedley graduated in '55.



Lt. Smedley Breedlove

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College



VOLUME V

SPRING 1956

NUMBER 3

ABOUT THE COVER

With Spring Quarter comes the annual Federal Inspection conducted by a military team from the Third Army. For the first time in many years the inspectors were welcomed by our North Georgia rain. During their brief visit here on April fifth and sixth the weather remained such that a full display of the proficiency of the cadet corps was virtually impossible. With special arrangement, however, Company A and Band Company were formed in the college gym to be inspected by Lt. Col. James L. Beynon, Major Elwood K. Patey, and Major Carlton J. Barnes. Upon completion of the inspection the Band played three numbers and were able to give some indication as to their ability.

Major Barnes is shown giving Cadet Phillip Lupo of Company "A" the "once over." Cadet Lenox Martin (left of Lupo) has already undergone the personal inspection.

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Printed by Matthews Printing Company
Gainesville, Georgia

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE W. B. BRADBURY CO.
219 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK

Published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College. Excerpts may be reprinted with credit. Address correspondence to The Cadet Bugler, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia.

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Dear Advertisers:

With this issue *The Cadet Bugler* concludes five years of publication in its form as a magazine. But before this last issue goes to press I would like to take this opportunity as Business Manager to point out a few important facts to *you the advertiser*.

Some of the advertisers who have placed advertising in our three issues for this year have had ads in every issue for the past five years and have already started asking when we will be around to solicit an ad from them for next year because they don't want to be left out. Now you may think that this is unusual but I would like to try to tell you why they want ads with us year after year.

The Bugler covers a large territory as most everyone knows, and year after year this publication increases its circulation to a larger number than the year before. By doing this we are able to get your advertisement to more people at no extra charge at all to *you the advertiser*.

As retiring Business Manager I would like to thank each advertiser personally for his wonderful response to our advertising campaigns that we hold each year so that we may acquire enough advertising to help put out a better *Bugler* year after year.

CAREY JOINER, Business Manager.



Pledges who were recently initiated into Company I, 12th Regiment at North Georgia are (front row, left to right): Jerry Nader, Earl McSwain, "Goose" Camp, Gates Scoville, Terry Horton, and Reuben Black. Second row, left to right, are Richard Brown, Leonard Ward, Julian McWhirter, Buddy Stipe, Bob Schloesser and Billy Wiggley.

54 CADETS TO ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

By Earl McSwain

Cadets representing some fourteen colleges and universities from the Third Army Area will assemble at Fort Benning, Georgia, this summer to put what they have learned in books into practice on the field. Beginning about 24 June, the training will last for six weeks.

The group representing North Georgia College will have a big pair of boots to fill. The outstanding record set by NGC cadets last year presents quite a challenge.

To meet this challenge, the NCO Club, under the direction of Captain Charles Whittington, adopted as its primary objective this year the preparation of the Second Classmen for summer camp. A program was set up which included night patrols (the ones held during the spring quarter led solely by

Second Classmen), a compass course, numerous training films, and talks given by First Classmen who attended summer camp last year. Also preliminary rifle instruction was held during drill periods of Spring Quarter, and upon completion the cadets journeyed to Fort Gordon to actually fire on the range. Captain Whittington has sacrificed much of his time in getting the cadets ready and the cadets themselves have worked diligently.

Having already taken their inoculations, the khaki-clad cadets will invade Fort Benning fully prepared. And they are willing to accept that challenge!

From The Out Post:

By Tommie Crow

One of the most practical extracurricular activities of NGC is a night-time outdoor exploration program which is frequently offered by the Military Department. All that a cadet needs to do in order to go along on one of these popular expeditions is to check out an M-1 rifle, put a firing pin in it, and walk casually by the military building some night when an expedition is being held.

One of the most popular types of patrol is one in which everyone is split up into two groups. If there are some extra fellows around which neither group will have, then they are put into a little group called "umpires."

(Continued on Page 6)

Initiation Held For Scabbard & Blade Pledges

By Charles F. Moore

One fine morning as the cadets stumbled sleepy-eyed out of their sacks, they were shocked into awakesness by the tramp of marching feet and the bark of drill commands. From the window a group of cadets was seen at this unearthly hour, dressed out in parade whites, marching around the road. Suddenly the realization came; the group was the pledges of the Scabbard & Blade beginning their initiation.

This early morning performance was observed for several days. During the day the white-helmeted cadets could be seen marching to class, squaring all corners, and halting in two counts. Their rooms looked as if they were preparing for a formal inspection.

Then came Saturday afternoon, and the pledges traded their parade uniforms for fatigues and journeyed to Pine Valley. What was the occasion, a picnic, perhaps? No, not at all; this day was reserved for business. To be specific, for the business of building individual and weapon emplacements. Do you know the dimensions of a 60mm mortar emplacement? Twelve Scabbard & Blade pledges can tell you.

Sunday, that day of rest for all except pledges, dawned. The cadets were again in their parade uniforms and could be seen guarding "important" installations around the campus.

Then one evening, the pledges could look back upon their ordeal with pride. With the formal initiation the pledges became full members of Company I, 12th Regiment of the Scabbard & Blade.



Cadet Billy Geer is shown receiving the first place marksman medal awarded to the member of the Varsity Rifle Team who fires the highest score during the season. President Hoag, making the award, is assisted by Major Turner and SFC Galloway.

RIFLE TEAM

The North Georgia College Rifle Team finished in the top twenty-five per cent of R.O.T.C. units in the Third Army area. The team finished the season by defeating Mercer University and then losing to Auburn and the University of Georgia. These were all shoulder-to-shoulder matches. Clarence Bailey and Bill Geer tied for high percentage honors in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches by firing 187 out of 200. The Rifle Team finished number 24 among 72 R.O.T.C. units in the William Randolph Hurst Trophy match. This match is made up of R.O.T.C. units in the Third Army.

Congratulations to all of you for the fine season.



Cadet Max Bradley is lining up the sights on a light machine gun during Field Day. He is assisted by Cadet Bruce Lanier.

Troops Withstand Rigors Of Federal Inspection

By Tommie Crow

The NGC Corps of Cadets has safely withstood another Fedreal Inspection. For some cadets it was the fourth—for others the first. But no matter how many times a cadet goes through it, there is one opinion common to all — "I'm glad it's over!"

Despite severe competition from the weather, the Corps was able to make a superior impression upon the inspection team. The inspection was almost entirely confined to inspection of classrooms and quarters; however this was quite sufficient to show the superior caliber of the cadets.

Federal Inspection is the one time of the year when nearly every cadet on the campus gets "eager." Waxed floors, polished mirrors and windows, scrubbed woodwork, and other miscellaneous tokens of cleanliness became the usual instead of the very rare. Just think—all this and an education too!

of Field Day activities, said that in addition to the competition involved in Field Day, the primary interest is the knowledge the cadets gain that will be invaluable for summer camp.

The Luttrell Trophy was awarded the company getting the most points on Field Day. The trophy is named for a former PMS&T of NGC. Charlie Company won the possession of the trophy in 1955. Results of this year's Field Day were not available as this magazine went to press.

Third Classmen Take RQ3 Exam

Spring quarter found the sophomores again coming face to face with the ROTC Qualification Test. The purpose of this examination, commonly called the RQ-3, is to see if the student can meet the qualifications, other than physical, for going on contract.

MAJOR BULLARD

The Bugler and the student body welcome to the campus Major Robert Bullard as assistant P.M.S.&T. Major Bullard was born in France, and comes from an Army family of several generations. As a point of interest, his grandfather was Commandant of Cadets at North Georgia in 1892.

Major Bullard is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and served in the European Theatre in World War II. He was wounded and decorated with the Bronze Star for heroism. For two years after World War II, he served as an instructor at West Point, and just recently he returned from a tour of duty in Korea, where he was assistant to the Commandant of Cadets for the Korean Military Academy. For his service there, he received a Commendation Ribbon.

In addition to his duties as assistant P.M.S.&T. here at N.G.C., Major Bullard is the advisor for Band Company and the drill platoon, and teaches Military Justice and History.

Fifth Annual Field Day Held

By Thomas Ponder

About the middle of Spring Quarter everyone begins to look eagerly toward the coming of Field Day. Each company begins about a month ahead to map out their schedule for the events that will take place on that day. However, the preparation really moves in high gear about two weeks before the big day.

The Fourth Annual Field Day was held on 11 May, 1956. The judges of the events were from the military staff with student assistants from the battalion staff. All final decisions are made by the PMS&T.

Major Ralph Davis, officer-in-charge



North Georgia's best drilled First Classman Marion Mann of Company E, is shown in the competitive drill at Field Day. Cadet Lt. Col. Coleman is giving the commands.



The busy seniors take time out of a day's schedule to pose for The Bugler. Among those who were unable to make this shot were Richard Coleman, Anne Dismukes, Grace Conner, Jimmy Matthews, Charles Nichols.

CLASS OF '56

As this quarter draws to a close everyone is busy with various activities, but the seniors are the busiest as they have so many things to crowd into the short time that is left. First, there is the traditional public speaking contest and senior reception. Then on the night of June 1 annual class night is held, at which the valedictory is given by the student with the highest scholastic average and the class prophecy and last will and testaments are read. Saturday, June 2, brings the big night—the Military Ball, which is to be followed by

a Senior Breakfast. Finally, after all the rush and excitement, the long awaited day of graduation arrives on Sunday, June 3.

On this particular Commencement Day, degrees will be conferred upon 111 students of which 60 are presently enrolled. Of the 111 graduates, 11 will be receiving A. B. degrees and 100 receiving B. S. degrees.

The Bugler would like to take a last opportunity to congratulate these graduating seniors, wish them the best of luck and success in everything they undertake, and say they will be missed by everyone.

OUT POST

(Continued from Page 4)

The idea behind the project is that one group has to get the other before the night is over or at least make a heroic attempt. In order to quicken this process everybody is given a pocketful of a special type of ammunition which can't hit anything. This helps one group to get the other and keeps the other from getting caught.

Pretty soon the group which went off to sit down hears the other coming. This is a good time to load up. As soon as one group spies the other everybody starts shooting. It is more realistic if the weapons are pointed at something; however, it's not absolutely necessary. When this shooting starts, the fellows called umpires start figuring out who's winning. When they decide, everybody stops shooting and goes back to put their M-1 pieces in the storeroom.

It is said that the cadets can hardly wait from one patrol to the next due to their driving desire to roam under the stars and out in the great outdoors. Such voluntary devotion is truly a great thing.

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the year 1956-'57 were elected at the meeting of the Home Economics Club on April 9. They are as follows: Suzanne Breedlove, President; Janice Hawkins, Vice President; Edna Brock, Treasurer; Barbara Osigan, Secretary; and Peggy Shiflet, Reporter. On May 7, the installation ceremony will be held.



Carl Glass, who was recently elected as president of the Rex Fraternity, discusses his new plans with Jerry Nader (left) and Reuben Black (right). These cadets will direct the Rex activities during 1956-57.

COEDS HOLD DORM ELECTIONS

Lewis Hall has recently elected by secret ballot its officers for the coming year.

In the office of President is Juanita Foster from Clarkesville, Georgia. "Nita" will be graduated in 1957 with a degree in Secretarial Science.

Nancy Barnes from McRae, Georgia, has been elected Vice President. Now a Sophomore, she will leave N. G. C. in 1958 with a major in Elementary Education.

Beth Puckett, who is from Macon, Georgia, is Secretary for the coming year. Also majoring in Secretarial Science, Beth will be a 1957 graduate.

Treasurer for the coming year is Dot Sawyer. Majoring in Education, Dot will be a graduate in 1958. Dot is from Kennesaw, Georgia.

Lee Wall from Sasser, Georgia, has been elected Reporter. She is majoring in Biology and will be a member of the 1958 graduating class.

BA Club Visits Gainesville On Industrial Tour

Spring Quarter has always been a busy time for the Business Administration Club, and this year is no exception.

On April 17 the club, accompanied by the Advisor, Mr. Newton Oakes, visited the New Holland Mill in Gainesville where they toured the entire plant.

Among other activities of the club have been job interviews with representative from such outstanding firms as Sears, Roebuck, and Company, Burrough's, W. T. Grant, and Deering-Milligan Mills.

Mr. Woods from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Bean of the New York Stock Exchange gave a very interesting talk at a recent meeting.

Included in the social plans for this quarter is a hamburger fry at Pine Valley.



The new officers of Lewis Hall are (front row, left-right): Lee Wall, Beth Puckett, and Dot Sawyer. Nancy Barnes (left rear) is observing Juanita Foster at her work as president.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

As everyone knows, the Wesley Foundation is an organization for all students attending the Methodist Church. The Rev. William Holt and Dale Sherrod serve as its advisers. Under the leadership of President Pal Lunsford and the other officers, the North Georgia group has had a busy year.

It has been represented at three conferences this year, State MSM Conference, The Christian Citizenship Seminar and the State Planning Retreat for the MSM. Two Deputation Teams have visited North Georgia. Young Harris College and Reinhardt College. North Georgia has sent out one Deputation Team to Reinhardt College.

During spring quarter, the students have enjoyed having supper at the church preceeding the evening meetings.

New officers of the Wesley Foundation are: President, Doug Morrow; 1st Vice President, John Peterson; 2nd Vice President, Jana Poston; Secretary, Donna Jordon; Treasurer, Kirby Hamil.
—by Jan Marshall.

Westminster Fellowship Attends Conference

The Westminster Fellowship under the capable leadership of Henry Smith, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, has enjoyed a very successful year, socially as well as spiritually. One of the highlights of our activities was attending a Conference at Milledgeville for all Westminster Fellowships.

The members recently elected new officers for 1956-57.

President—Joy Hudgins
Vice President—Joyce Bellamy
Sec-Treas.—Sarah Lee Gudger
Program Chairman—Sam Harben
Reporter—Bob Schloesser.

"Y" CLUB ACTIVITIES

by Ken Butterworth

The "Y" Club has constantly provided fine programs for the students during the entire year. This quarter the "Y" and the Dramatic Club presented a religious play, "The Bishop and the Convict." Members of the cast were Carl Glass, Bob Schloesser, Janet Simpson, Pat Davidson, and Reuben Black.

On May 2, the Club-sponsored talent night was held featuring talent from the entire student body. This was one of the most delightful events of the year.

"The Raid," a movie of the Civil War era, was presented on May 16. May 23 was the date set for installation of the officers for 1956-'57. Those nominated were: President, Clealon Wasdin; Vice President, Wally Kilpatrick; Treasurer, Leonard Ward; and Secretary, Phillip Hoag.

The annual "Y" wiener roast was held May 9 at Pine Valley. This event was open to the entire student body, and as always, it was well-attended.



The home of our college president, Mr. Merrit E. Hoag, was recently photographed for the first time since its completion in 1955. This beautiful structure faces Gaillard Hall.



The newly elected editors of the 1956-57 Cadet Bugler (seated l. to r.) Jo Carol Lenderman, Carolyn Mebane and Bob Schloesser, reveal their plans for journalistic advancement to the retiring editors (back row, left to right) Carey Joiner, Anne Dismukes, and George Thurmond.

Student Publications Committee Elects New Editors For 1956-57

Perhaps one of the most important functions on a college campus is that of the various student publications. These papers, magazines, and books hold a great deal of influence in regard to campus policy and student cooperation. Likewise, the position of head of a publication is one of importance and great responsibility. The students who were chosen this year to fill the leading posts for the coming 1956-57 school year are certainly capable and will surely do a good job.

Heading the *Cadet Bugler*, a quarterly magazine, will be Miss Jo Carol Lenderman, a well-known junior from Helena, Ga., who has always been active on the *Bugler* staff. Assisting Miss Lenderman will be Cadet Robert P. Schloesser from Shrewbury, N. J. as business manager and Miss Betty Carolyn Mebane as Alumni editor. Carolyn is a sophomore from Dunwoody, Ga.

SGT. JACKSON LEAVES

This quarter saw the departure of Sergeant First Class William F. Jackson from N.G.C. Sgt. Jackson came to N.G.C. in July, 1954, and was Assistant Commandant and an instructor in the Military Department during his tour of duty.

Sgt. Jackson will report to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will study guided missiles and electronics for twenty-nine weeks.

Miss Verda Smith, a sophomore from Smyrna, Ga., was chosen as editor of the North Georgia College annual, the *Cyclops*. Assisting Miss Smith as business manager will be Cadet Leonard C. Parks, a fourth classman from Gainesville, Ga.

These are jobs which are not easy but which supply enjoyment to every student. With the co-operation of all co-eds and cadets, these students can make the N.G.C. publications even better than they are already.

HATS OFF TO:

—The new organization on the campus—the Lewis Hall Beach Club. Charter members are Louise Godbee, Caroline Robinson, Carolyn Vaughn, and Bess Duncan.

—“Slugger” Howe and her softball ability.

—The black hound for coming back—he’s got guts!

—The cutest couple of the year — “Hudge” and “All-red.”

—The vampires in the technician class who’re seeing that everyone is healthy.

—The Georgia Board of Regents for approving our new gym with swimming pool.

—The nice weather we’ve been having—we all just hate to give up our lovely winter clothes.

—Monk Geer’s new haircut and Vogue Coleman’s “coconut cut.”

—The maintenance department for giving the campus a facelifting.

—Eddie, who got bit by the alligator.

—Beth Puckett for helping enforce all the study hall rules!

—“Flova” for making up her own mind for once.

—Hardegree’s goat—we still have a few more around.

—Billy Dove alias “Roy Rogers” — he’s back in the saddle again.

—Richard Coleman, who can’t laugh at the above.

—The “old steadies” who never make the news.

—Marie and Eli—they don’t call him P.D.O.A. Plunkett for nothin’.

—“Trixie” Robinson and her hot coffee.



At its bi-monthly meeting on 8 May, the Scabbard and Blade Fraternity elected Reuben Black (right) as the new captain of Company I, 12th Regiment. To aid him in performing his duties are (left-right) “Goose” Camp, Terry Horton, Carl Glass, and DeWayne Patrick.

N.G.C. TO GET NEW GYMNASIUM

Plans have been approved for the construction of what will be the biggest and most widely used building on our campus. The new Armory-Drill Hall-Gymnasium will incorporate all recreational activities, including physical education classes; all military activities, including the offices of the P.M.S. & T. and Commandant, and all military classes; the armory; and will provide a place for drilling the entire battalion during inclement weather.

Perhaps the greatest source of enjoyment by the student body will come from the inclusion of an indoor heated swimming pool. The pool will be of standard dimensions (75' x 42') and suitable for competitive events. It will be heated and lighted, and provided with A. A. U. one meter and three meter diving boards. Varsity men's and women's swimming teams are anticipated some time in the future.

The exterior of the building has been planned to harmonize with existing buildings on the campus. It will be a brick structure, 307' x 114'—as long as a football field plus seven feet and as wide as a football field plus 14 feet.

The building will offer a permanent home for the band and glee club, including two sound treated band practice rooms. There will be a 40' x 46' stage for large attractions, suitable for indoor graduation exercises and the like. Seats will be available for 2,000 people.



A model of what will soon become North Georgia's largest structure. This building will be used by the Physical Education and Military Departments as well as the student body.

The structure will contain 45,000 sq. ft. of useful space. Compare this with the average two-bedroom home which contains 1500 sq. ft. to get an idea of its size. The floor space will boast three basketball courts, a certain answer to the problem of conflicting intramural sports events. This space can be converted into a 110' x 160' drill hall. The armory will be 45' x 25'.

Six classrooms will be contained in the building—four military and two physical education. When the folding doors are opened a 72 foot long military auditorium will appear.

Facing the present baseball field, the building will display the official college flag. Plans call for the conversion of the old gymnasium into a warehouse when the new structure is completed—

sometime within the 1957-58 school year.

As yet, a name has not been selected, but it is hoped that the name chosen will reflect an appreciation of the many young men and women graduates of this institution who have served their nation in one capacity or another. Rather than give the structure the name of one individual, it is hoped that the name will be in honor of all those who have graduated.

Sigma Theta Holds Initiation

Eight pledges were accepted into the fraternity last quarter. After a grand afternoon "on the mountain" and a banquet at the Smith House, E. R. Archer, R. R. Barden, Wiley Black, Robert Clark, N. S. Flanders, P. C. Hoag, Wally Kilpatrick, and Julian McBride were accepted as members of the fraternity.

Unlike some fraternities, our motto is "Quality, not Quantity." At this time there are several names under consideration for membership, so keep your fingers crossed and hope you are one of the lucky ones to get a bid.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday, May 27

Senior Reception—President's Home.

Thursday, May 31

Public Speaking Contest—Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, June 1

Class Night—8:00 p. m.—Auditorium.

Saturday, June 2

Military Ball in honor of graduating seniors—8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 3

4:00 p. m.: Final Military Parade

6:00 p. m. Commencement Exercises—College lawn. Speaker, Charles J. Bloch.



Results of the Sigma Theta election are as follows: (left-right) Earl McSwain (Pres.), Ralph Cordell (Vice-Pres.), Max Bradley (Sgt.-at-Arms), Robert Clark (Sec.), Wally Kilpatrick (Chaplain), and Julian McWhirter (Treas.).



North Georgia's 1956 varsity baseball team. Seated (l-r) are D. Patrick, J. Matthews, J. Cavender, R. Cordell, R. Bennett and L. Coleman. Second row (l-r) J. Scott, E. Plunkett, H. Bentley, J. Hartis, R. Coleman, and C. Nichols. Standing (l-r) Coach Matherly, J. Singleton, P. Scheff, K. Hamil, R. Hamil, H. Alexander, and H. Van Meter.

N.G.C. ENTERS GIC FOR SECOND YEAR

In the fall of 1954, a group of athletic directors from several of the four-year colleges in the state met to discuss the possibility of forming a baseball conference for the colleges of the state. From this meeting was born the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference of which North Georgia College is a member. Mr. Roger Williams, Jr. of North Georgia College was elected President. Mr. J. B. Searce, Jr., of Georgia Teachers' College was elected Publicity Director. They established the conference with the idea and hope that someday it will include all four-year colleges, with the exception of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, in the conference, and that it will eventually expand into

a basketball conference to include these schools.

In the spring of 1955, the conference made its debut as an official league. It consisted of five teams: North Georgia, Georgia Teachers', Valdosta State, Piedmont, and Oglethorpe University. The league had a very good year, furnishing several good teams to provide an exciting race. Georgia Teachers' College came out on top with a 10-2 record. North Georgia was second with an 8-3 record. These were followed by Valdosta State, 6-5; Piedmont, 5-7; and Oglethorpe with a 0-12 record.

This year the league suffered a setback when James Bush, Athletic Director at Oglethorpe, announced that Oglethorpe would not be able to field a team for the 1956 season. He said that they hope to re-enter the conference in 1957.

Coleman Heads Diamond

Nine For Third Time

The captain is really the Lt. Colonel. This ambiguous statement refers to Richard Coleman who is the Battalion Commander and who is also the captain of the baseball team.

Richard is now playing his fourth year as an outstanding catcher on the North Georgia baseball team. This is also his third year as captain of the team which is an outstanding record for anyone.

Richard is from Sandy Springs and attended high school at North Fulton High. During his four years at North Fulton, he played baseball and football.

We of the Bugler Staff would like to congratulate Richard on the fine job he has done since he has been at N.G.C.

From the Coach's box

Baseball In Review

When the baseball season opened this year, the question in everyone's mind was, "How was the pitching going to be this year?" No one seemed concerned over the rest of the team which was practically the same squad that had such a fine record last year and which placed second in the Georgia Intercollegiate League, one game behind Georgia Teachers' College.

After a few games, it seems that the pitching wasn't the main worry of Coach Matherly after all. Dewayne Patrick and Hamp Alexander were pitching exceptionally well considering the fact that they hadn't pitched since high school. If they had had good support or a few hits at the right time, they would have won all of the games to date. An example of this is the Mercer game in which the score was 7-0. Of these runs only one was earned.

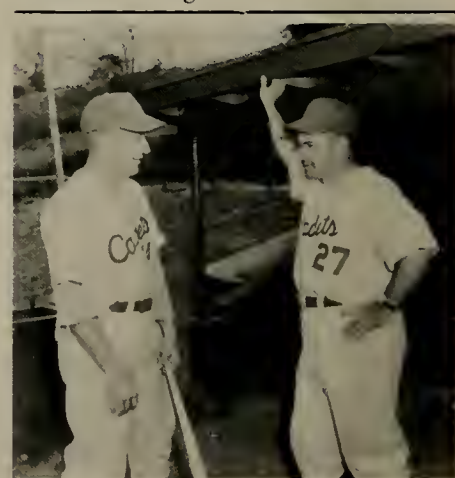
The team received a boost when a freshman, Jim Hartis, showed up as a surprise at third base thus allowing Patrick to play in the outfield when he was not on the mound. This gave Coach Matherly another good man to go with Matthews and Plunkett in the outfield.

The infield is a good solid infield, but they haven't been playing the ball they are capable of, due to the fact that the weather has been bad, preventing the practice necessary for precision play. The catching job is well taken care of by Richard Coleman who is back for his fourth year and for once there is plenty of backing for him in case he is injured.

This year's team has the capability of being a really good team, and of even being a better team than last year's. It is certain that when the team has played a few more games and has some experience they will perform as a smooth working unit.



Eli Plunkett beats out an infield hit during a practice game. Dewayne Patrick calls the play while Harold Van Meter makes the stretch.



Coach Matherly gives his clean-up batter, Richard Coleman, a pointer before game time.

Dr. Roberts, Maj. Turner

THE BUGLER SALUTES

Dr. Bill Roberts

One of the most widely known and well-liked professors on the N.G.C. campus is Dr. Bill Roberts. Few students ever leave North Georgia College without having taken at least one course under Dr. Roberts, and they are constantly expressing appreciation for the interest he creates in governmental affairs.

Dr. Roberts was born in Gainesville, Ga., and attended grammar school and high school in the Gainesville public schools. He did his undergraduate study at Emory University, and graduate work at the University of North Carolina, obtaining his Doctorate. In 1953, he was married to Miss Ann Butts, also of Gainesville.

Dr. Roberts is faculty adviser to the Forensic Senate. His hobbies are reading, watching TV., and riding in his automobile. When asked about plans for the future, he said they are "To do the best I can to be a good teacher". Anyone who has been through a quarter of Dr. Roberts' "pop quizzes" will vouch that he is already that!

The *Bugler* is indeed happy to salute Dr. Bill Roberts as an outstanding figure on our campus.

Major Walter M. Turner

Major Walter M. Turner, Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Corps of Cadets here at N.G.C. Major Turner was born in Sanford, Fla., December 4, 1921. He graduated from the University of Florida with the B.S. degree in Agriculture in 1943.

Major Turner was originally commissioned in the Field Artillery Reserve. He was made a Regular Army Officer, July 17, 1946.

Major Turner came to N.G.C. in 1953 as P.M.S.&T. Since his arrival, he has initiated several new ideas in carrying out the procedures of the Cadet Corps. He was very instrumental in assembling the Cadet Rule Book and in making changes which have resulted in raising greatly the standard of the Cadet Corps.

Major Turner will be leaving N.G.C. at the close of Spring Quarter. He is being sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. where he will attend the Command and General Staff School. Mrs. Turner and son, Chip, will accompany him.

It is with a note of genuine regret that we bid farewell to Major Turner and his family, but it is a pleasure for the *Bugler* to salute him as both a soldier and a gentleman.



Wednesday night means "reserve night" with the majority of the members of the newly organized unit in Dahlonega coming from the ranks of North Georgia. Lt. Stringer, commanding officer, answers a question from one of the enlisted men.

49 Cadets To Receive Commissions; Graduates Will Serve In 9 Branches

The branch assignments for the Class of 1956 have been announced. On 3 June, fifty First Classmen will be commissioned, thirteen of these are accepting Regular Army commissions. The graduates and their assignments are as follows:

Adams, Donald S.: Infantry, RA.
Adamson, Roy L.: Medical Service.
Amerson, Hinton S.: Artillery, RA.
Ayers, Louie F.: Medical Service.
Bailey, Clarence A.: Infantry.
Bland, James L.: Medical Service.
Bray, Bobby D.: Armor.

Brooks, George S.: Signal Corps.
Brown, Claude H.: Signal (six mos.)
Carpenter, Billy E.: Infantry.
Chapman, Waver J.: Infantry.
Clowe, John F., Jr.: Artillery, RA.
Coleman, Richard D.: Infantry.
Cooper, James W., Jr.: Artillery.
Dennis, John J., Jr.: Signal Corps.
Dickerson, Donald L.: Artillery.
Dove, Billy L.: ASA.
Forrester, Edward S., Jr.: Armor.
Gayler, Earl D.: Ordnance, RA.
Grant, Jack K.: AA Artillery.
Green, James H.: Infantry.
Griffin, Richard A., III: Armor.
Harbuck, E. L.: Quartermaster, RA.
Hardegree, Bobby L.: Infantry, RA.
Hill, Theron H.: Infantry, RA.
Hodkinson, Peter, III: Infantry, RA.
Holland, Harold B.: Infantry, RA.
Johnson, Charles B., Jr.: Infantry.
Johnson, Phillip E.: Artillery.
Joiner, Carey P., Jr.: Artillery.
Jones, James T.: Armor.
Martin, Joe P.: Artillery.
Matthews, Jimmy R.: Artillery.
Mosley, Sammy K.: Armor.
Murphy, John W.: Armor.
Palmer, Charles R.: Artillery.
Parr, Ivan W., III: Artillery.
Pearson, John R.: Infantry, RA.
Plunkett, Eli B.: Medical Service.
Roberts, Donald M.: Artillery.
Short, Robert J.: Artillery.
Sineath, Lanis F.: Infantry.
Smith, Robert E.: Infantry.
Stipe, John W. M., Jr.: Signal.

(Continued on Page 16)



Leonard Parks (left) and Verda Smith (right) will be combining their talents to put out the 1957 Cyclops. Retiring "wheels" are Duke Short (right rear) and Janet Simpson (center).



A new convenience to the cadets is the parking lot constructed in the rear of the Military Building. Peter Hodkinson, Gene Harbuck and Carey Joiner (left-right) are only a few of the cadets who use this convenience.

CAMPUS GETS "NEW LOOK"

By Joyce Bellamy

As Spring breaks forth on N. G. C. campus, improvements seem to flourish under the direction of the Maintenance Department. Although changes and additions are constantly being made throughout the year, they seem to attract our attention more particularly at this time of year.

Of foremost importance is the construction of an enclosed entrance to the Academic Building, to comply with the state fire laws. At the same time, the interior of this building is being completely renovated. The walls are being replastered, new blackboards added, flush panel doors installed, and the entire building is being rewired. Upon

completion it will be occupied by English, language, mathematics, education, and some history classes. However, when the new gym is built, the present military building will be turned over to the English-Language Department. The canteen will continue to occupy the basement of the Academic Building.

Another big addition to the campus is the new parking area below the tennis courts. There are 56 numbered spaces with room for several more, and each car to be kept in the parking area is registered. Special stickers are used, upon which the name of the student, number, and parking space are typed with a special ribbon. When this is done these stickers are placed on the cars.

What Is A N.G.C. Cadet?

By Patsy Shattuck

A cadet is a singularly unique and most interesting personage of our day and time. He is unique because there is none other like him, and interesting because he seems to be a return to the "not so noble" savage type of being.

One may find groups of these cadets banded together in tribes living in an uncivilized terrain high in the mountains. The cadet may be instantly recognized by his garb which is identical with that of his fellows; the costume being designed to show the manly physique to the greatest advantage. It seems, however, that some few men are dissatisfied with the severity of the costume, and have affixed to their shoulders small bits of tin or such shiny metal, which seems to give them great self esteem. These bits of metal seem to have great tribal value, and duplicates are presented to one's lady love as the first

step in the courtship rite. The young lady then wears the symbol in her hair or at her neck as a sign that she is claimed, and woe be it to another cadet who ignores the sacred talisman.

There is much tribal ceremony noticed among the cadets. They are fond of blowing horns and beating drums. They perform a sort of stiff legged dance in which a leader chants in a strange fashion while the rest dance along in unison to the beat.

A strange phenomenon may be observed about sundown each day. Upon the blast of a horn, the cadets suddenly stop in their tracks, their eyes take on a mystical glaze, the right arm jerks convulsively, the legs become stiff and rigid, and the cadet remains thus for perhaps five minutes. I have often wandered at this but there seems to be no logical explanation except that they are responding to some savage instinct.

At meal-time, one may observe long lines of cadets moving toward a large building which is called "the chow hall." To watch a cadet devour his food from a primitive, hammered tray is an amazing sight. One wonders how the digestive system manages it.

There are many more interesting facets to the personality of this untamed native which space will not permit me to elaborate upon. Scientists and sociologists are engaged at the moment in great speculation as to whether this unusual creature can be civilized or not. It is doubtful, for skulls found near the region are almost identical to that of a gorilla.

If you happen to travel near this isolated mountainous region, you might visit the camp of the N.G.C. Cadets. They are rather fierce in demeanor, but are actually quite harmless.

Students Enjoy Chapel Program

By Janet Duke

North Georgia College students have been fortunate in having a most enjoyable and enlightening series of weekly chapel programs. Talks given by residents of the immediate vicinity included those by Rev. Holt, Dr. Roberts, and Rev. Johnson.

Programs which were specially planned also were addresses by Messers. Paul Rillings, editor of the *Gainesville Morning News*; Jim Cherry, superintendent of the DeKalb County Schools; Clarence Walker, an executive secretary of the Coca-Cola Company; W. William Lunsford a special agent in charge of the F.B.I. for Georgia; and Dr. Elsworth Chunn, educational director of the southeastern department of the National Association of Manufacturers.



The Academic Building has undergone a face-lifting right before the eyes of cadets and coeds, as shown here.

*Report From India***BUGLER REACHES FAR EAST***By Keith Capen**Student of Kodaikanal School, Kodaikanal, India*

Set among six acres of rolling hills with tall, slender eucalyptus and pine trees, the environment of Highclere School is lovely to live in. The little town of Kodaikanal at 7000 feet, scatters itself over a few miles in the Palni Range. This is in the southern tip of India. Madras is an overnight ride by train from Kodai. The next largest city is Madurai, which is seventy-five miles away.

Kodai is well-known as a health resort, so during India's hot spring months, people from all over the country and other South-East Asian countries, flock to Kodai and refresh themselves in the clear, cool climate. But to be honest, the weather can be dismal also. During the monsoon season in September and October, when the mountainsides are drenched with perpetual rains, we wonder why the climate is called "healthy"!

The history of Highclere School is interesting. In 1901, Mrs. Margaret Eddy, a Presbyterian missionary, agreed to teach 13 boys and girls in Kodai. Their folks had rebelled at the idea of sending them overseas for study. Gradually, more parents sent children and the plan of a high school was discussed. Then property was bought after a secret emergency meeting of the School Council. Immediately, the Rajah of Nebha offered the school twice the amount paid.

During 1942, our principal, Mr. Phelps, and the older boys dug trenches and held air-raid drills in case of Japanese attack. Within the war years, the boys were forced to live in the girls' dormitory since men would climb in the windows at night.

Until 1948, the students were almost entirely missionary kids, but in the succeeding years, increasing numbers from government, business and foundation families have come. Now many people have to be turned down because of the lack of facilities and staff.

Frequently, the idea of Kodai School located in the mountains of India, gives the impression of wild animals and primitiveliving. To the disappointment of many, we are just ordinary American children who know all the latest hits, have radios, do all the cutest rock'n roll and jitterbug, and see movies (at least ones from 1945-1952!) Unfortunately there are no drugstores or coke stands up here, but we do have the Brahmin Hotel. Brahmin Hotels are found all over India and they range from a miniature palace of five stories, to a grass hut. In them can be bought Indian meals, sweets and coffee for very reasonable prices. The senior boys claim they do their homework better sitting down at the Brahmin with coffee and Indian music blaring, than in a quiet study hall—shows how the informality of the East grows on us.

Our school is different from the States, although we follow the American system of grades and have Ameri-

can textbooks. We begin a new year in in June and finish in May, with a two and a half months vacation over Christmas. There are several reasons for this. One is for graduates going back to college to have plenty of time to get there. Also, everyone wants to be with their families over Christmas and it's the cooler season.

The scholastic standard is high here. We pride ourselves for having a B average, the vast majority of us plan to attend college. The only obstacle with a high level is that hard work is required to maintain it.

Saturday and Sunday are free, as in the States. Friday and Saturday nights have planned activities. On Sunday morning, in our beautiful chapel, grades seven through twelve take turns leading the service. The school choirs sing special music and our school pastor preaches. Then in the evening, we have Vespers, also led by students.

Although Kodaikanal School is based on American thoughts, actions, and background, a great deal of the Orient has rubbed off into our lives and habits. I believe that we are better people for



A sight such as this is very common near the Kodaikanal School in India.

OUR INDIAN FRIENDS*By Carey Joiner*

The *Cadet Bugler* has always had the motto "The Bugler Covers the World," and we now have proof to back up this startling statement.

Two years ago the staff of this magazine began sending copies of the *Bugler* to a high school over in Kodaikanal, India, as part of an exchange program. We were not sure whether or not the *Bugler* ever got there until the fall of 1955 when we received a copy of the *Eucalyptus*, which is the annual of the Kodakanal School.

We then wrote and asked them to send us some information about the school and some pictures if possible. We are printing the article and one of the photos received in reply.

The copy of their school annual is to be given to the North Georgia College Library so that the students may see it.

learning to live with these various ways of life, grasping a broader education from being guests in India, than merely learning from textbooks.



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Van Meter visit their son, Harold, on the recent Parents' Day. Harold's little sister, Judy, also came along to see her "big brother."

AROUND THE WORLD WITH NGC ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1900

Harry David Gurley and his wife, Kathryn, live in Atlanta. Mr. Gurley is retired from the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

CLASS OF 1908

Mary Elizabeth has retired from the teaching profession and is living in Windsor.

CLASS OF 1910

Clark Ray is a lawyer in Atlanta. His wife, Ophie Chastain Ray, also attended N.G.C.

CLASS OF 1912

Mary Stanton Willingham is a housewife in Augusta.

CLASS OF 1913

Percy Lamar Cantrell is resident engineer for the North Carolina State Highway Department. He and his wife live in Statesville, N. C.

Wier Lovelace Boyd is now retired from the U. S. Civil Service. His home is in Atlanta.

CLASS OF 1914

Hubert W. Keith and his wife, Sara Geiger Keith, live in Denver, Colo. Mr. Keith is retired.

CLASS OF 1915

Hoke O'Kelley is farming near Loganville, Ga. His wife, the former Miss Jewell Cheek, also attended N.G.C.

Walter E. Brown is an automobile salesman in Fitzgerald.

CLASS OF 1919

Fannie McGee Bardelmeier is supervisor of the University of Missouri Laboratory School in Columbia, Mo.

CLASS OF 1921

Robert S. Parham, Jr. is a salesman for the Carolina Life Insurance Company. He and his wife live in Atlanta.

CLASS OF 1922

Lamar Weaver is general superintendent of the Tennessee Copper Company in Copperhill, Tenn. His wife, Rae Meaders Weaver, is a former N.G.C. student.

CLASS OF 1922

Samuel Horton Christopher is employed as land utilization area manager of the U. S. Forest Service. He and his wife, Nellie, live in Dalton.

CLASS OF 1923

Roy L. Harrison is cashier with the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Eatonton, Ga.

Jesse B. Cheatham lives in Rome, where he is counselor of vocational rehabilitation for the State Department of Education.

CLASS OF 1924

Willis Alexander Calhoun is a metallurgist with the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Arkansas.

CLASS OF 1928

William Henry Baker lives in Johnstown, Pa., and is employed as district sales representative for the NEHI Corporation.

CLASS OF 1929

Joseph Ralph Hitchcock and his wife, Edna Smith Hitchcock, who both graduated from N.G.C. in 1929, make their home in Decatur, where he is general superintendent for MacDougal-Warren, Inc. Their daughter, Beverly, attended N.G.C. in 1953-1954.

CLASS OF 1930

James Leon Moore is owner of a finance company in Toccoa, Ga.

CLASS OF 1931

Bessie McDougald Payne Patterson is a housewife in Blairsville.

John Ralph Jones, his wife Mildred, and their two boys live in Dahlonega. Mr. Jones is a rural mail carrier and farmer.

CLASS OF 1933

James P. Sewell is Secretary-Treasurer of the Newnan Federal Savings and Loan Association in Newnan, Ga.

Weimer Clark Siler is Employment Supervisor of the Hercules Powder Company in Brunswick. He and his family are responsible for furnishing the plaque and emblems for the Siler Scholarship Award, which is presented every year to the N.G.C. cadet or coed having the highest grade ratio.

Carter H. Estes is Vice-President of Pilgrim-Estes Furniture Company in Gainesville.

CLASS OF 1936

George Richard Chambers is Principal of the Calhoun Elementary School.

CLASS OF 1937

Samuel DeWitt Mandeville, Jr. is a Colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps. He and his wife, who is from Oslo, Norway, are stationed in Quantico, Va.

CLASS OF 1938

Paul J. Jones, Jr. is a lawyer (State Legislator) in Dublin, Ga.

Robert E. Lucas, Jr. is employed as a salesman for the Nitrogen Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. in Haines City, Fla.

CLASS OF 1939

Jack T. Ball is employed as a representative of the Ivan Allen Co. in Atlanta.

Mildred Kimsey is secretary to Den-

nis and Dennis, Architects in Macon.

Charles Edward Meeks is a chemical engineer with Chemical Products Corp in Cartersville. He and his wife have one daughter, Willa Dale, who is ten years old.

CLASS OF 1940

Eugene S. Love and his wife, Beverly, live in Warwick, Va., where he is an aeronautical research scientist.

William Patrick Bernal is a sales representative with Delta Airlines, Inc. He and his wife live in College, Park.

CLASS OF 1941

Dr. Robert C. Bailie is a Doctor of Optometry in Waynesboro, Ga.

Charles Alfred McClure is with Radio Station WGBA in Columbus.

Dorsey V. Jones, Jr. is City Clerk in Tallapoosa.

Robert Henry Farrar and his wife live in Avondale Estates. He lists his occupation as a builder and land developer.

CLASS OF 1942

Frederick Cyril Snell is District Scout Executive for the Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife live in Brunswick.

Richard Thomas Beckman is a mechanical engineer for the Martha Mills Division of B. F. Goodrich Company. His address is Molena, Ga.

CLASS OF 1943

Guy B. Scott, Jr. is an attorney in Athens.

Bob Hewlett Elliott, Jr. is employed as a special agent for a fire insurance company in Conyers.

CLASS OF 1944

Benjamin Lloyd Fackler lives in Macon, where he is employed as chief clerk for the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

John F. Christopher is Field Engineer for the Bristol Company in Knoxville, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1945

William Carlton Stover is a Chevrolet salesman in Ashburn, Ga.

CLASS OF 1948

Robert David Freeman teaches



Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stewart and sons, Max and Mark, will soon journey overseas. Captain Stewart is assigned to a tour of duty in Germany.

chemistry at A&M College in Stillwater, Okla. He received his M.S. in '52 and his Ph.D. in '54 from Purdue University.

Walter Carringer, formerly soloist in the N.G.C. Glee Club when he was a student at the college in 1942-1943, has become a well-known tenor in the musical world. He has sung with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., and has traveled and recorded with the Robert Shaw Choral. In various roles, ranging from member of the chorus to important soloist, he has appeared at Town Hall nine times and at Carnegie Hall twice. This spring he is making singing tours in his home state of North Carolina with the North Carolina Symphony.

CLASS OF 1949

Captain Charles S. Stewart has received orders to go to Germany. He and his family will report to Newark on June 21.

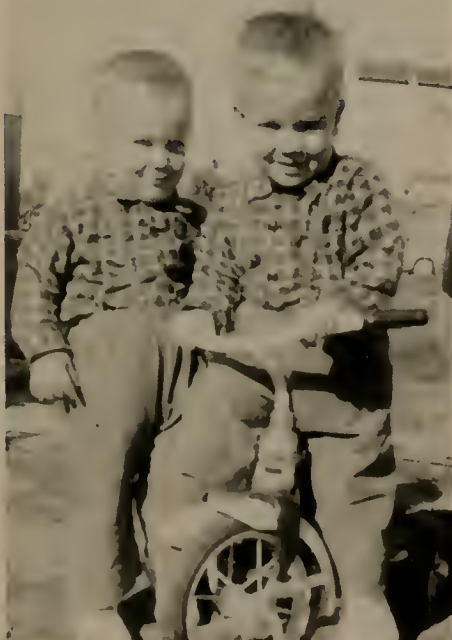
Audrey Lane is living in Atlanta, where she is employed as a child welfare worker for Fulton County.

Martha Louise Mills is a medical technologist and supervisor of the Hematology Laboratory at Emory University Hospital.

Captain Raul Lamar Greene returned to the States in February from a thirty-month tour of duty overseas. While there, he served in Berlin, Trieste, and in Austria. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, California.

Anne Kling Howard is a housewife in Huntsville, Alabama.

Neal Rumble and his wife, Betty Jones Rumble, reside in Thomasville.



Mark and Mike are the twin sons of Shirley and Wesley Phillips.

William N. Cannon is Research Chemist for Eli Lilly & Company in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Evelyn Singleton, who also attended N.G.C.

CLASS OF 1950

Luther C. McRae is presently studying for an M.S. in Bacteriology at Gainesville, Florida. He is scheduled to enter the new Medical College there in the fall of 1956. He and his wife, Betty Fultz McRae, have two boys: Mark is 18 months old, and Curtis is three.

John D. Garner is principal of Chestnut High School in Forsyth County. He and his wife, Leona, also a former N.G.C. student, have two children, Linda, who is five, and Mae, who is two.

CLASS OF 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phillips are living in Wake Forest, North Carolina. Mrs. Phillips, who is the former Miss Shirley Allen, is occupied as a chemist, and Wesley is a student at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Their twin boys, Mark and Mike, are two years old.

Leon Howard Capp is with Sales Division of the Ford Motor Company in Jacksonville, Florida.

CLASS OF 1952

Jules and Barbara Trepagnier are presently stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado and will go to Germany with the 8th Division in August.

CLASS OF 1953

David Donald Roper and his wife, Norma Jarrard Roper, have a year-old daughter, Karen Denise. Their home is in Gainesville, where Mr. Roper is employed by the White Music Company.

Clifford L. Snyder has accepted assignment as an assistant field director in the American Red Cross services to the armed forces program. He reported to Fort Benning on February 23 for training before permanent assignment. Prior to entering Red Cross service, Cliff was employed by the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*.

Johann R. Manning is a student at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Martha Ann Akridge is instructor of Anatomy and Physiology at the Nurses School of McLeod Infirmary in Florence, South Carolina.

William Charles Wofford is with the Georgia State Highway Engr. Dept. He and his wife live in Gainesville.

CLASS OF 1954

Edith Grace Bannister is teaching in Fulton County. Her home is in Cumming.

2nd Lt. James E. Skrine is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He married the former Miss Gwen Powell,



ROY LEVERETT

Roy Leverette is stationed at Lackland Airforce Base in San Antonio, where he is a general instructor. He is in the 3723rd Basic Military Training Squadron, which has the job of training new airmen, and he specializes in the instruction of the U.S. Carbine, drill, and academic classes.

who attended N.G.C. in 1953-54.

Charles William Akridge, Jr. is Chemical Analyst for the Celanese Corp. of America in Rome, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1955

Marion Mathews and Estes Rogers were married at St. Paul Methodist Church in Gainesville on March 24. Rev. Charles Williams, formerly pastor of the Dahlonge Methodist Church, officiated, and Miss Patsy Hudgins of Gainesville and Miss Jackie Franklin of Augusta were bridesmaids. The couple plan to reside at Fort Polk, Louisiana, where Estes will later be stationed.

Patricia Ann Shore is a Medical Technologist at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

Earl G. Wright is doing graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Letters To The Editor

115 N. W. 12th Rr.
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Alumni Editor:

I enjoyed the copies of *The Cadet Bugler* sent to me last year ever so much. We have recently moved, and I haven't received further issues of the *Bugler* in quite a while.

Although I did not graduate from N.G.C., I did attend two years in 1945 and 1946. These were, without any doubt, two of the happiest years of my life. But whatever happens to everyone? Wouldn't it be nice to have a reunion sometime. The high schools and colleges here in Florida have an annual "Homecoming" when all alumni get together again. Do we have anything like that at N.G.C.? If so, please let

me know when it takes place.

I shall be looking forward to receiving future issues of the Bugler. My sincere good wishes to you and the staff.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Betty J. Mitchell Cox

Norman Park, Ga.

Dear Alumni Editor:

At the age of 68 years, I am still interested in education. In June of 1911, the debating club of N.G.C. of which I was a member debated on the subject, "Resolved that Georgia should have compulsory education." I was on the affirmative side and won. I have my speech yet and was recently reading it and thought it might be some good to others to have it in your paper. If you should want it, I will send it to you, as I was then called the "Champion Debater."

I think your scholarship project is wonderful.

Yours for N. G. C.,
Mrs. Early Gay
(Miss Mollie Brannen)

Cadets To Receive Commissions

(Continued from Page 11)

Thurmond, G. E.: Ordnance, RA.
Walker, Jimmy F.: Artillery, RA.
Walker, William K.: Artillery.
Wetherington, B. J.: Chemical, RA.
Young, Harry H.: Infantry.



The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Rogers, take time out at their reception for a piece of wedding cake.

FAMILY ALUMNI NEWS

The former Miss Nickie Jackson, now Mrs. James E. Bleckley, is a stenographer in a hospital in Indianapolis. Her husband is a doctor. Nickie graduated from N.G.C. in 1953, and her sister, Ellie Jackson, is now a freshman at N.G.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar T. Oxford and their daughter, Sandra Elaine, are living in Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Betty Rucker, sister to Mrs. Oxford, the former Miss Bunny Rucker, is in her second year at N.G.C. Lamar and Bunny both graduated in 1953.

Douglas Cobb, graduate of the class of '55, was married on March 11, 1956 to Miss Joan Mays at the Stockbridge Methodist Church. The bride's brother, Aldine Mays, is a freshman in "E" Company this year. Douglas is stationed at Fort Gordon, where he is a lieutenant with the M.P.'s.

Walter Meeks, who graduated from N.G.C. in 1952, and his wife, the former Miss Martha Jane Wheeler, are stationed at Fort Benning. They have two daughters. Martha Jane's sister, Olean Wheeler, is a freshman this year. Olean's uncle, Ben Purcell (class of 1950) and his wife, Ann Grant Purcell (class of 1952) have two children, David and Clarice.

Miss Marie Harben, who is now in her second year at N.G.C., can claim more relatives who attended the college than anybody else on the campus. Her mother, Mrs. Lois Pirkle Harben graduated in 1934. Her cousin, Miss Elsie Harben, now Mrs. Alfred Quillian, lives in Winder, where her husband is a lawyer; they have one daughter named Kimberly. Another cousin, Mrs.



LANG FOREHAND

Lang Forehand is now stationed in Okinawa, and his wife, the former Miss Shirley Pharr, is staying at her home in Thomaston. Shirley and Lang were married in November, and Lang was formerly stationed at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia.

Elco Thurmond (formerly Miss Frances Harben) is living in Chamblee; her husband is employed by General Motors and they have one daughter named Lisa. Both Mrs. Quillian and Mrs. Thurmond attended N.G.C. during the 1940's. Miss Bernice Harben, who graduated in 1951, is the Girls' Basketball Coach at Braselton. Mrs. Clarence Denard (nee Miss Laura Jean Elliot) lives in Gainesville, where her husband is a basketball coach. They have one daughter, named Sherry.

ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI

By Anne Dismukes, 1955-1956 Alumni Editor

Because of the ever increasing number of N.G.C. graduates, it has unfortunately become impossible to send copies of the Bugler to all the alumni every quarter. Once a year, usually the winter quarter, we will feature a Special Alumni Issue and send copies to all N.G.C. graduates.

If, however, you would like to receive the fall and spring issues as well, we will be glad to mail them to you if you will fill out the following form and return it to the Alumni Editor, Box 5241, North Georgia College.

As retiring Alumni Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have sent in letters and pictures. I hope you will continue to show such wonderful cooperation in the future and thus enable next year's Alumni Editor, Miss Carolyn Mebane, to create a bigger and better alumni column.

PLEASE SEND ME ALL THE ISSUES OF THE CADET BUGLER

Name.....
Address.....
Year of Graduation from N.G.C.....
Name of Husband or Wife.....
Did he or she graduate from N.G.C.....When?.....
Names and Ages of Children.....
What is your present occupation?.....

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